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Top AFP officer smells new destabilization plot

By Christine O. Avendaño

A SENIOR MILITARY OFFICER YESTERDAY said attempts to revive the "Hello Garci" issue could be part of "something big" that antiadministration forces were hatching to coincide with the expected verdict in the plunder trial of ousted President Joseph Estrada.

The officer said the revival of the 2004

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Sacked colonel rues recall of air support

By Yvonne Chua and Luz Rimban
Contributors

MARINE COL. RAMIRO ALIVIO HAS OFFIcially admitted that military officials withdrew crucial air support for soldiers under rebel attack in Basilan on July 10.

Alivio, who was relieved on Wednesday as commander of the 1st Marine Brigade,

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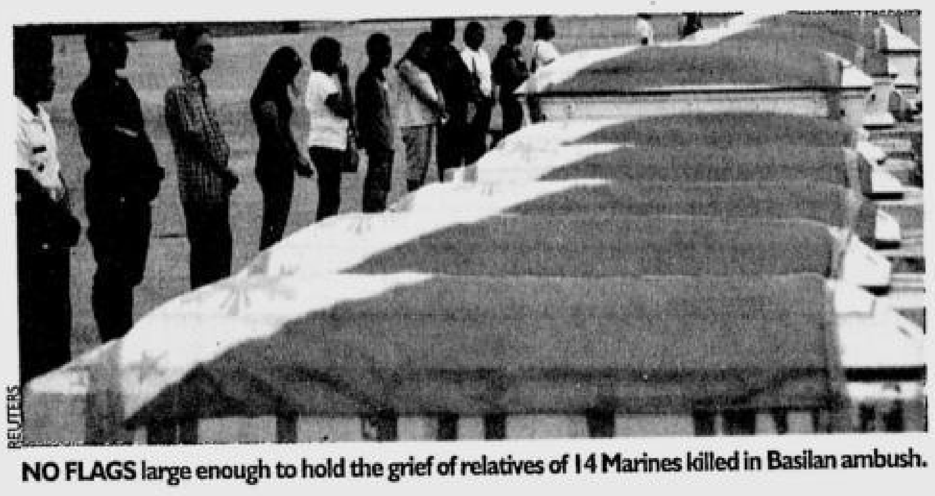

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NO FLAGS large enough to hold the grief of relatives of 14 Marines killed in Basilan ambush.

POSTMORTEM OF JULY 10 CLASH

Cell phone dead spot doomed troops

By Christine O. Avendaño

A FATAL COMBINATION OF FACtors—cell phones in a dead spot, a bomber plane running out of fuel, misjudgments, and lack of coordination among troops and rebels in the midst of a ceasefire—sealed the fate of the 14 Philippine Marines who were massacred in Basilan.

A nine-member fact-finding body spelled out the circumstances surrounding the July 10 ambush after questioning 20 witnesses, who included Marine officers, Moro Islamic Liberation Front commanders and residents.

The panel's report, obtained by the INQUIRER, did not say anything about wrong radio frequencies reportedly given to military planes that had been ordered to back up the soldiers pinned down by hostile fire.

Neither did the report answer the question of who killed the imam (preacher) whose body was found at

CELL PHONE/ A13

48% pass nursing exams

GMA face-off with foes looms over Garci tapes

By Amando Doronila

THE REOPENING OF THE "HELLO Garci" tapes scandal in the Senate has triggered an early slash-and-burn confrontation between President Macapagal-Arroyo and the opposition barely three months after the May election that was expected to close the chapter on the tapes controversy.

ANALYSIS

Opposition Sen. Panfilo Lacson fanned the embers of the scandal last Tuesday when, in a privilege speech, he presented a videotape of former military intelligence agent T/Sgt. Vidal Doble Jr. who admitted he and a group of soldiers wiretapped phone conversations between Ms Arroyo and former Election Commissioner Virgilio Garcillano during the canvassing of the May 2004 presidential election.

In the video testimony, Doble said he and fellow eavesdroppers at the Intelligence Service of the Armed Forces of the Philippines heard Ms Arroyo and Garcillano talk about "the additional 1 million votes," ostensibly to make up for the President's vote deficits in certain regions.

"We were all surprised when PGMA called Garcillano and she was asking about the additional one million votes," Doble said in his videotaped testimony.

Doble's testimony referred to recordings of the tapes exposed by

GMA FACE-OFF/ A11

AFTER A LONG WAIT, these nurses who passed the leakage-marred nursing licensure exam in June 2006, rejoiced on taking their oath in October of that year but were required to retake the exam two months ago, may finally find closure. REUTERS

No results yet for those who retook Tests III, V

By Leila B. Salaverria

THE PHILIPPINES HAS more than 31,000 new nurses, including those who retook the nursing licensure examination to remove the stigma that they benefited from a leak of test questions last year.

(See list of successful examinees on Pages A5, A6, A7, A8, A20 and A21.)

A graduate from Our Lady of Fatima University-Valenzuela topped the exam conducted in June in Manila, Baguio, Cagayan de Oro, Cebu, Davao, Iloilo, Legazpi, Lucena, Tacloban, Tuguegarao and Zamboanga cities.

Of the 64,909 takers, who included first-timers, repeaters and voluntary "retakers," 31,275—or 48 percent—passed the exam given by the Professional Regulation Commission's Board of Nursing (BON).

The voluntary "retakers" were those who had passed the June 2006 nursing board exam but decided to retake all the five tests. They signed a waiver in order to give up their 2006 licenses so they could take the tests again.

But the results of Test III (Medical-Surgical Nursing) and Test V (Psychiatric Nursing) taken by some 13,000 nursing graduates from the June 2006 batch were not announced by the PRC. The two tests were the ones affected by the leakage.

The Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) will announce the results tomorrow, according to a DOLE information officer.

48% PASS/ A12

China defends products, says 99% of exports passed quality standards

By Ronnel W. Domingo

CONCERNS ABOUT THE QUALITY and safety of products made in China should not be exaggerated because these comprise less than 1 percent of all Chinese exports, according to Chinese Commerce Minister Bo Xilai.

"The pass rate, or the qualified rate, of Chinese products exported to the United States or Japan is above 99 percent," Bo told reporters after the 39th Asean Economic Ministers Consultation with Dialogue Partners at the Shangri-La Hotel in Makati City.

"However, even if only 0.1 percent of products are problematic, we will take it very seriously," he said Saturday.

Bo did not elaborate, but he earlier said that Beijing had set goals for the end of 2007 to inspect all suppliers of raw materials for export manufacturers and monitor all agricultural wholesale markets.

Beijing has also resorted to factory shutdowns, constant news conferences and an old-style campaign to shake up officials more usually focused on economic growth targets.

But China also says it is the victim of biased news reports that have grossly overstated the quality problem.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) groups Brunei, Burma

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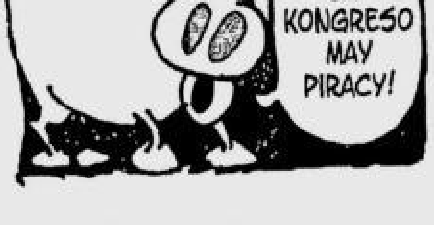

PATI SA KONGRESO MAY PIRACY!

Way Kurat denounces piracy of his pet bill

By Christian V. Esguerra

HOW DOES A BILL GET "PIRATED" IN the Philippine Congress?

A frustrated Rep. Manuel "Way Kurat" Zamora of Compostela Valley yesterday gave a first-hand account of how a pet bill, purportedly his, became a law, but under an entirely different author.

He was referring to the "holiday economics" bill that lumped holidays

WAY KURAT/ A11

Letters show Mother Teresa had doubted God's existence

MOTHER TERESA

NEW YORK—MOTHER Teresa, who is one step short of being made a Catholic saint, suffered crises of faith for most of her life and even doubted God's existence, according to a set of newly published letters.

"Jesus has a very special love for you. As for me, the silence and the emptiness is so great that I look and do not see, listen and do not hear," the missionary wrote to one confidant, Fr. Michael Van Der Peet, in 1979.

The letters, some of which Mother Teresa had wanted destroyed, appear in "Come Be My Light: The Private Writings of the 'Saint of Calcutta,'" to be released on Sept. 4 by Doubleday, 10 years after her death. Extracts of the book will appear in the latest edition of Time magazine.

In more than 40 letters spanning 66 years, the ethnic Albanian nun who devoted her life to working with the poor in the slums of Calcutta in India, wrote of the "darkness," "loneliness" and "torture" she

LETTERS/ A9

SISTER NIRMALA, head of the Missionaries of Charity, lights a lamp on Sunday at the tomb of Mother Teresa in Calcutta on her 97th birth anniversary. AP

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FORECAST: The whole country will experience mostly cloudy skies with scattered rainshowers and thunderstorms becoming widespread rains over Eastern Visayas.

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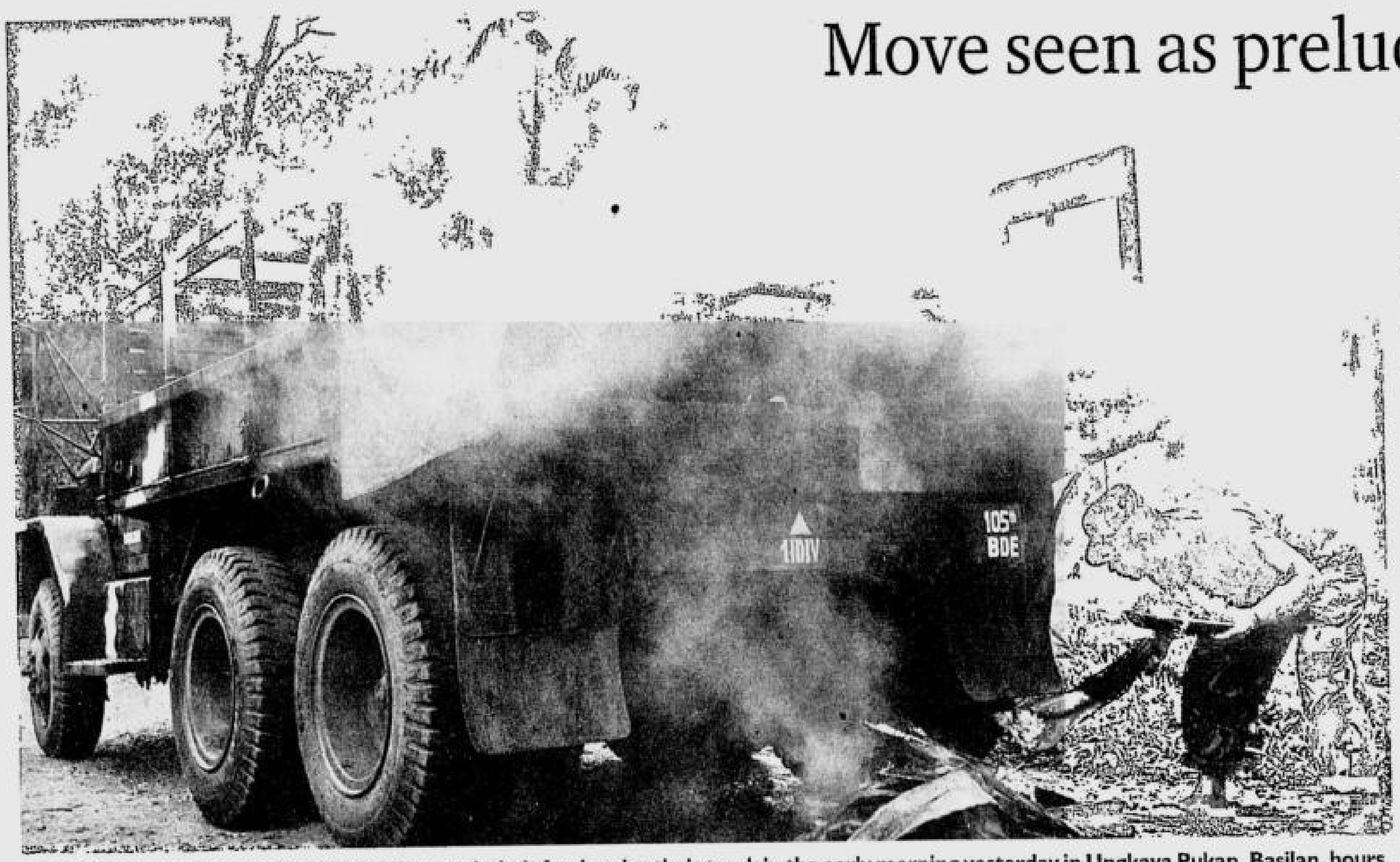
Gov't increases security budget

Move seen as prelude to upping 'war' ante



NEW MEANING TO COOK-OUT. Soldiers cook their food under their truck in the early morning yesterday in Ungkaya Pukan, Basilan, hours before another fire-fight erupted with Moro rebels.

EDWIN BACASMAS

By Michael Lim Ubac

THE GOVERNMENT has earmarked more funds for the state's security forces as it is apparently preparing for a bigger war.

The funds will be used to raise the subsistence allowance of paramilitary units in the countryside and for the purchase of more guns and patrol cars.

Budget Secretary Rolando Andaya Jr. said over the weekend that Malacañang had increased by P30 a day the subsistence allowance of the country's 52,783 members of the Citizens Armed Forces Geographical Unit (Cafgu).

Andaya told reporters President Macapagal-Arroyo had asked Congress for an additional allotment to purchase 500 new patrol cars and 5,000 guns.

The proposal is contained in the P1.227-trillion national budget bill for 2008 which was filed in the House of Representatives on Wednesday.

Andaya said members of the Army-supervised paramilitary unit were included in the government-wide compensation hike ordered by the the President through Executive Order No. 611, which took effect in July.

"The adjustment translates to a P900 a month increase in the subsistence allowance of each Cafgu member and will cost the government P291 million this year," he said.

He projected the allocation would double to P582 million next year.

In a speech in Tagbilaran City Friday, President Arroyo announced the increase in the subsistence allowance of all uniformed personnel, including Cafgus, who currently receive P2,700 a month.

While the maneuver battalions conduct patrols against the New People's Army, "clear and consolidate NPA areas, [Army troops] leave organized Cafgus as stay-behind forces and move on to clear other areas," she said.

"While the Cafgus do not share in the salaries and retirement benefits of soldiers, they share in the ... increase in allowance effective July," said Ms Arroyo.

For the Armed Forces, the President said its modernization program "must be directed toward the acquisition of mission essentials, or what we need to immediately win on the three fronts," namely, communist insurgents, Moro rebels and terrorism.

"This is where the P5-billion modernization fund in next year's budget should go," she stressed.

Gov't, rebels to talk at local level

By Michael Lim Ubac

IMPATIENT OVER COMMUNIST Party of the Philippines founding chair Jose Ma. Sison's resistance to talk peace, the government will pursue "localized" negotiations with the rebels with or without their leader's cooperation.

National Security Adviser Norberto Gonzales told the INQUIRER over the weekend the government will kick-start the stalled talks with the CPP and its armed wing, the New People's Army, through their local commanders across the country.

On Friday, President Macapagal-Arroyo presided over a regional peace assembly in Tagbilaran City where she instructed the Armed Forces of the Philippines to crush the communist insurgency, the Moro rebellion and "sheer terrorism" by 2010.

The AFP "must evolve a strategy of rapid conclusion to address rebellion, with the National Security Council providing policy direction," the President said as she unveiled the government's hard-line template for winning the insurgencies.

"I have a specified timeline—three years—to end armed rebellion in the Philippines," she said.

"It's either get rid of them now, or get rid of them later. Whatever happens, they must be stopped," she added.

The National Democratic Front, the political arm of the CCP-NPA, has opposed localized peace talks.

A legislator, who asked not to be named, told the INQUIRER yesterday: "Sison will not give to (Ms Arroyo) but to her successor the glory" of ending the longest-running insurgency in the world.

The amnesty proposal was forged during the two-day Local Peace and Security Assembly (LPSA) for Central Visayas, a gathering of local government, sector leaders and experts to find solutions to security problems in their localities.

LPSA participants presented to Ms Arroyo an action plan to address the communist insurgency which included an offer of amnesty to the rebels and "their legal or aboveground organizations," a cease-fire, support for localized peace talks, studying the revival of reserve officer training and the adoption of anti-poverty policies.

Palace finds penalties on Cabinet execs harsh

By Juliet Labog-Javellana

SAYING THE PENALTY WAS too harsh for the offense of failing to respond to a letter, a Palace committee of peers has rejected the recommendation of the Presidential Anti-Graft Commission to suspend three Cabinet secretaries for graft.

Presidential Management Staff chief Cerge Remonde said yesterday the committee of peers, which he heads, recommended to President Macapagal-Arroyo that the Cabinet officials be issued warnings instead.

"There are no serious cases of graft, such as stealing the people's money, against Cabinet officials, only a failure to answer communication within 15 days," Remonde said on Radyo ng Bayan.

Remonde said the committee reviewed the cases against three Cabinet officials and found the PAGC's recommended penalty "too harsh" for the "very simple offenses."

Remonde declined to name the secretaries involved. "We need not put them to shame over the simple case. But we would like to remind our colleagues that there is a law requiring us to answer communications within 15-days."

Remonde said one Cabinet secretary, for instance, was a most unlikely subject of a complaint because she was known to be efficient and well-liked in her sector.

He said this Cabinet official had explained that she asked an assistant secretary to respond to the letter but the latter got sick and no reply was sent within the prescribed period.

The committee of peers, which includes Budget Secretary Rolando Andaya Jr. and Commission on Higher Education chair Romulo Neri, was set up to review the PAGC's recommendations against erring Cabinet officials.

Fighting erupts on Basilan

ZAMBOANGA CITY—FIGHTING erupted between government troops and Moro rebels in Tipo-Tipo, Basilan, late yesterday afternoon.

Tipo-Tipo Mayor Tong Istarul told the INQUIRER the fighting began at 4:30 p.m. in Sitio Bohe Pansul in Barangay Silangkum, and he feared it would continue through the night.

Istarul said residents of Silangkum had abandoned their homes as early as July 10, when Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) rebels ambushed a big group of Marines in neighboring Al-Barka town.

Fourteen Marines were killed in the Al-Barka ambush, 10 of whom were beheaded. The MILF admitted being behind the ambush but denied its men were responsible for the beheading.

Istarul said Sitio Bohe Pansul is adjacent to Sitio Kurellem where five junior Marine officers and 10 enlisted personnel were killed on Aug. 18.

The mayor of nearby Unkaya Pukan town, Joel Maturan, said some of his militia forces were serving as guides for the Marines Battalion Landing Team 8 (MBLT8).

"My people know the terrain," Maturan said in the vernacular.

Several Air Force OV-10 Broncos were flying over Tipo-Tipo, Unkaya Pukan and Al-Barka towns, "but they did not drop bombs yet," he said.

Julie S. Alipala, Inquirer Mindanao

SC orders ports agency to pay landowners P7B

By Leila B. Salaverria

THE SUPREME COURT HAS ORDERED the Philippine Ports Authority to pay over P7 billion in just compensation plus interest to Batangas landowners whose properties were expropriated for Phase II of the Batangas Port Zone project.

In its Aug. 24 decision, the high tribunal upheld the 2000 ruling of the Batangas Regional Trial Court which fixed the compensation at P5,500 per square meter for the properties of 231 respondents totaling 1.298 million square meters.

The high court also required the PPA to pay interest of 12 percent per annum retroactive to Sept. 22, 2001, or the date the properties were expropriated, until they were fully paid.

In handing down the ruling, the high court said the Batangas RTC's orders in favor of five groups of respondents were final and executory.

The PPA had questioned the Batangas RTC's Aug. 15, 2000, ruling which set the just compensation at P5,500 per square meter, saying it should be lower, as well as the other rulings ordering the PPA to pay the respondents.

In ruling against the PPA, the high court said the Aug. 15, 2000, RTC ruling placing the just compensation at P5,500 per square meter was a final order and could not be appealed.

The court also said the PPA's petition before the appellate court in 2004 questioning the RTC's May 2001 order for the implementation of an Aug. 23, 2000, payment order for one of the groups of respondents was filed beyond the 60-day period.

But it also said that even if the petition was filed on time, it would have still ruled against the PPA because it did not challenge the Aug. 23 order before the Court of Appeals.

"It must be emphasized that petitioner did not challenge this Order before the Court of Appeals, hence, it attained finality and may be executed. What it raised on appeal was only the Order of August 15, 2000," it said.

The five orders the high court directed to be implemented were those dated July 10, 2000, for the group represented by lawyer Reynaldo Dimayacyac; the Aug. 17, 2000, ruling for the group of lawyer Emmanuel Agustin; the Aug. 18, 2000 order for the group of lawyer Gregorio Ortega; the Aug. 23, 2000, order for Pastor Realty Corp., and another Aug. 23, 2000, order for the group of lawyer Cesar Cruz.

The high court also upheld the Batangas RTC's November 2004 ruling directing the PPA to pay its deficiency in the zonal valuation of the lots. The RTC said the valuation was P4,250 per square meter and not P400 since the area was industrial and not agricultural.

TODAY'S 'CRY'. A water rights activist celebrates the Cry of Balintawak in Quezon City, not by tearing up her cedula and shouting "Long live the Philippines," but by tearing up her water bill and shouting "Tubig!" to symbolize the fight against the failed privatization of water services in Metro Manila and other parts of the country.

RUDY ESPERAS

New cervical cancer drug introduced

PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY GlaxoSmithKline launched Cervarix, an anticervical cancer vaccine, on Saturday, making it the second company to launch a drug in Southeast Asia that combats the virus that causes the disease.

The Bureau of Food and Drugs approved the drug for sale earlier this month after approving a similar vaccine—Gardasil—produced by US-based drug company Merck & Co. last year.

Cervarix combats types 16 and 18 of the human papillomavirus (HPV) that together are responsible for over 70 percent of cervical cancer cases worldwide. The virus targets females aged 10 years and over, GlaxoSmithKline officials said.

"All women are at risk of developing cervical cancer," said professor Cecilla Llave, head of the University of the Philippines' Cancer Institute. Llave is not connected with either GlaxoSmithKline or Merck. *AP*

POP go Naia, Pag-Ibig for OFWs

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE nation's migrant workers, Manila's airports are going POP.

POP or the Pag-Ibig Overseas Program, which seeks to extend the fund's housing loan program to overseas Filipino workers, may now be availed of at counters at Ninoy Aquino International Airport Terminals 1 and 2.

The Manila International Airport Authority partnered with Pag-Ibig Fund (Home Development Mutual Fund) to make POP services available to OFWs at the air terminals.

"We're playing host here to Pag-Ibig with a place for OFWs to register as members so they can avail themselves of Pag-Ibig benefits. When they come here before they leave, they can register," said Miaa General Manager Alfonso Cusi in an interview.

Through an online verification counter at both Naia terminals, current members may inquire about their records of contributions, loan payments and loan balances, Cusi said.

The partnership was formalized on Thursday when Miaa executives signed an agreement with Pag-Ibig Fund president and chief executive officer Romero Quimbo at ceremonies in the OFW lounge at Naia 1.

"Naia has always been on the look-out for projects and programs that seek to benefit directly or indirectly our OFWs and their families," said airport development and corporate affairs chief Tirso Serrano.

Serrano was referring to the establishment of OFW lounges at the Naia terminals, a one-stop reception area where migrant workers can process their travel documents with the Overseas Workers Welfare Administration and the Philippine Overseas Employment Administration. *Tarra Quismundo*

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High school seniors to boycott nat'l career test

By Jerry E. Esplanada

MILITANT HIGH SCHOOL SEniors nationwide are planning to boycott Tuesday's National Career Assessment Examinations or NCAE.

Student leaders affiliated with the League of Filipino Students and Anakbayan have condemned the NCAE as an "imposition of the capitalist International Monetary Fund, World Bank and World Trade Organization."

The NCAE is "not a solution to the low quality of education in the country," asserted at least 25 student leaders from various Metro Manila high schools who trooped Friday to the Department of Education main office in Pasig City.

High unemployment rate

The students brushed aside the DepEd claim "job mismatch" was to blame for the high unemployment rate among college graduates.

"The truth is jobs are simply not available," said a statement issued by student leaders from, among others, Krus na Ligas High School, Quirino High School, Commonwealth High School, Balara High School and San Francisco High School, all in Quezon City; University of the East High School and Caloocan City High School in Caloocan City, and Manila High School.

Education Secretary Jesli A. Lapus urged the students to reconsider their plan.

Career guidance

Some 1.8 million senior students in more than 13,000 public and private high schools nationwide are set to take the test on Aug. 28, to be conducted by the National Education Testing and Research Center.

The DepEd has set aside more than P50 million for the NCAE, which aims to "assess the abilities of students in areas essential for post-secondary careers and provide students information that would help them make wise career decisions," Lapus told the INQUIRER.

"Test results will be used primarily for career guidance. The NCAE is not mandatory for admission to tertiary schools ... Don't they want free guidance and career counseling?" he said.

Lapus expressed confidence the NCAE would be made a prerequisite for post-secondary studies with the passage of a law before 2010.

Aside from testing students' general scholastic abilities, the NCAE measures their aptitude in other domains, like occupational interests and technical-vocational as well as entrepreneurial skills.

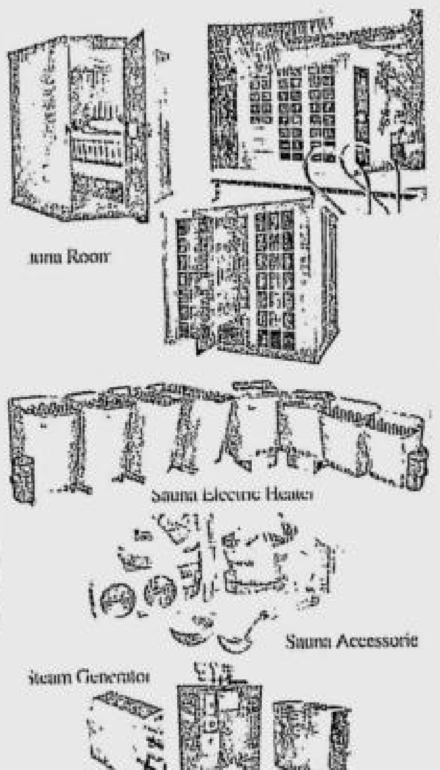
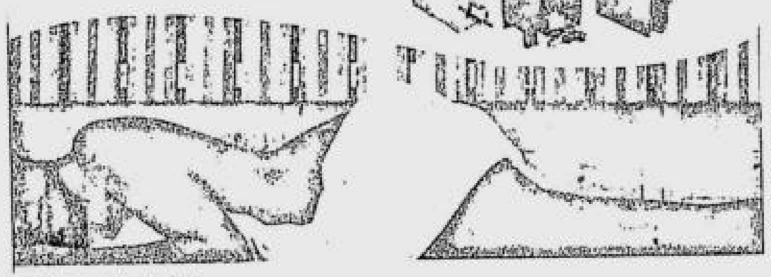
Youth scholarships

The NCAE will also be administered to out-of-school youth who plan to apply for scholarships with the Commission on Higher Education or CHEd.

Lapus pointed out "the results (of the last test given in January 2007) validate our decision to really stress our technical-vocational programs. This is part of our plan to equip our high school students with tech-voc skills that would empower them to find meaningful employment, whether or not they pursue a college education."

The DepEd's tech-voc curriculum is aligned with the training regulations of the government's Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (Tesda).

"Each examinee is given a certificate of rating. This will give the student an accurate measure of his or her potential for college, technical and vocational school or entrepreneurship," Lapus said.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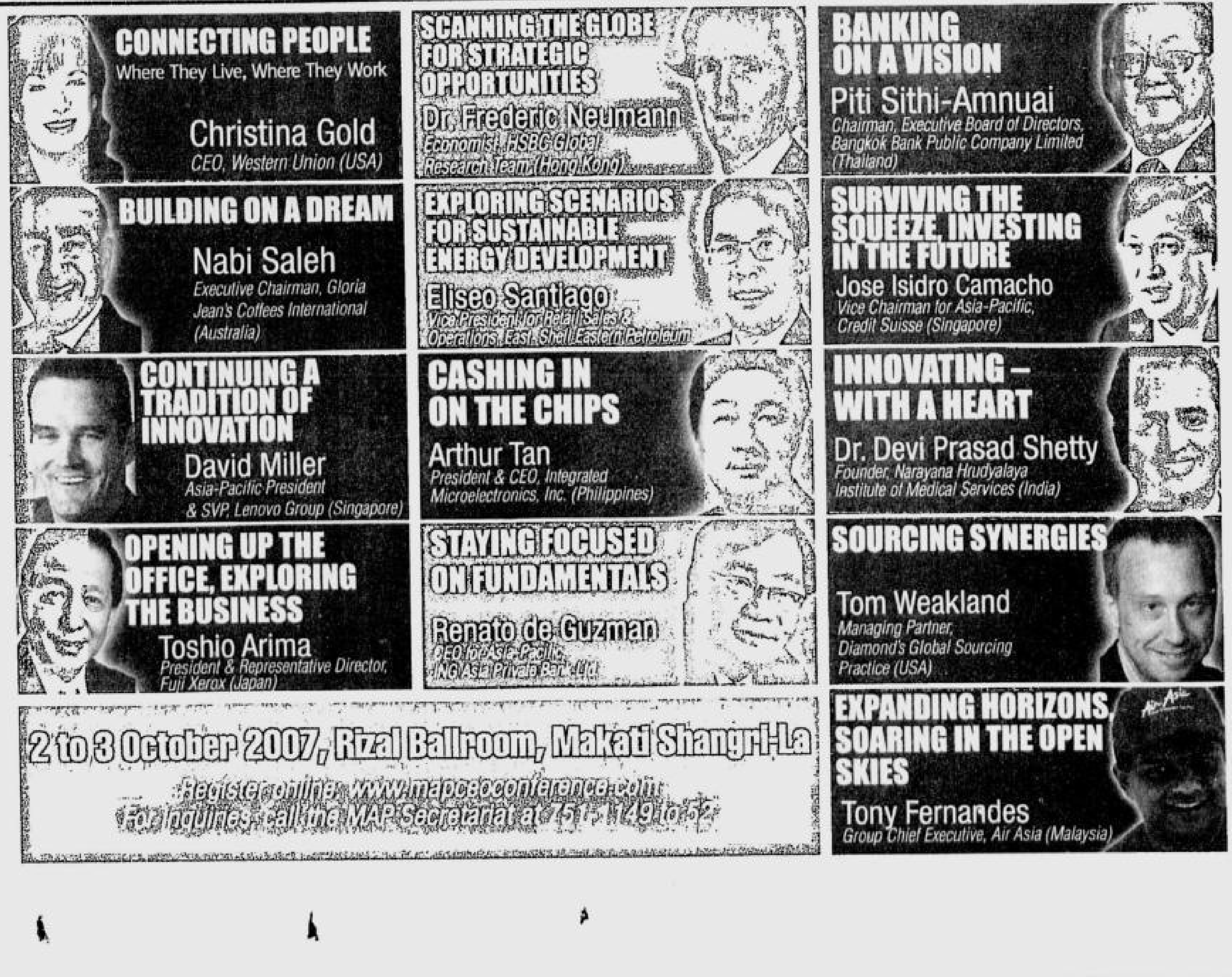
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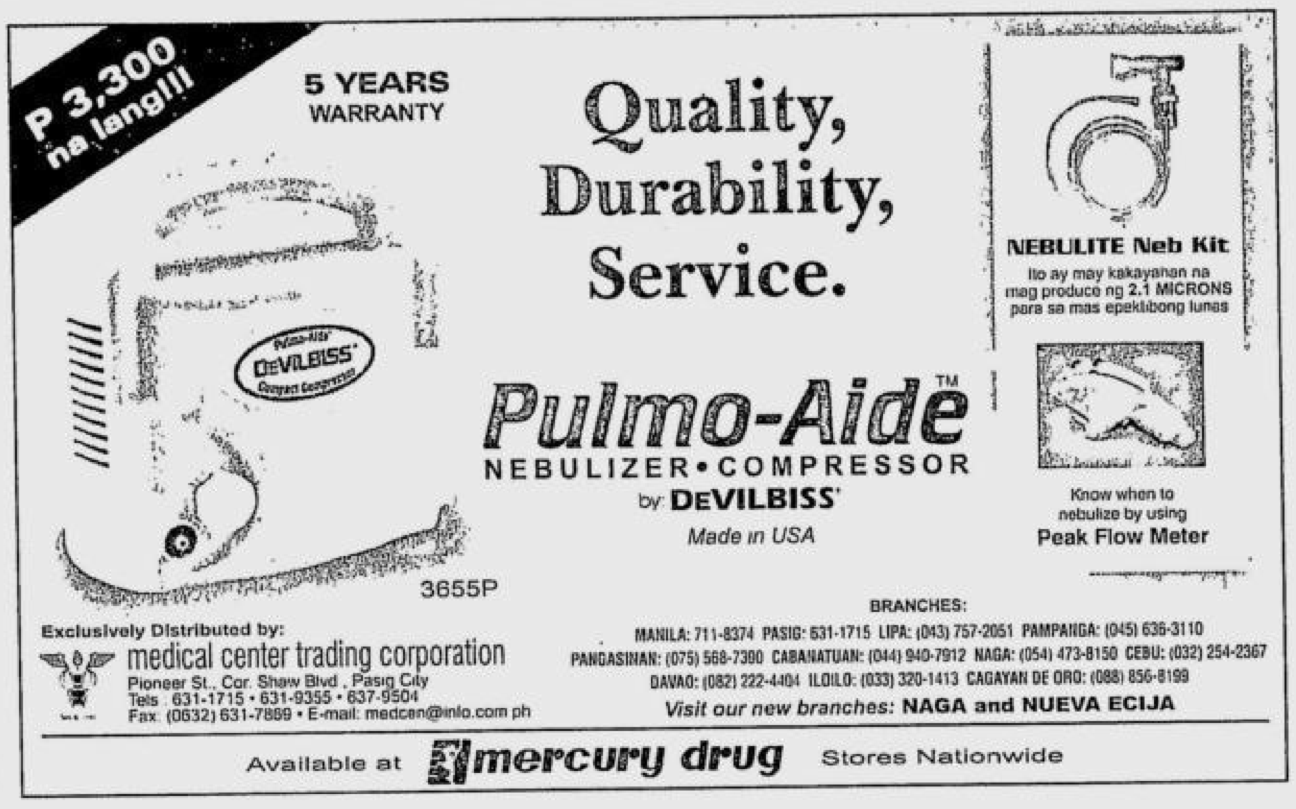
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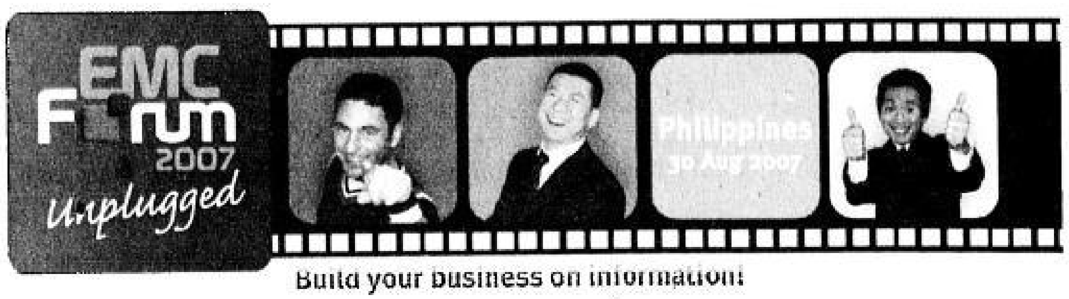

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Location	Cagayan de Oro City, Ozamis, Iligan, Marawi, Gingoog and Bukidnon.
Brief description	Needed Security Personnel are as follows:
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1. Issuance of Bid Documents	September 9 - 24
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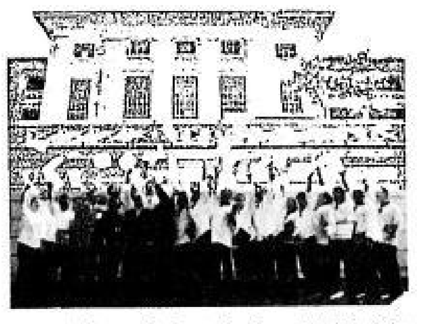

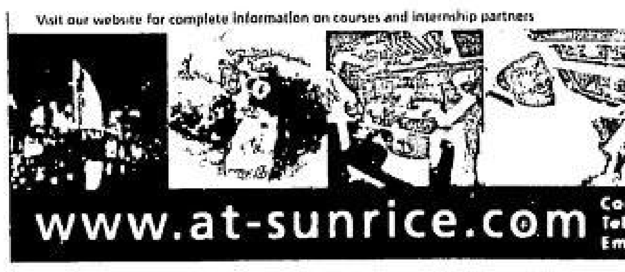

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Monday, August 27, 2007
21st Week in Ordinary Time
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1st Reading: 1 Thes 1:1-5, 8-10
Gospel: Matthew 23:13-22

Jesus said, "Woe to you, teachers of the Law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! You shut the door to the kingdom of heaven in people's faces. You yourselves do not enter, nor do you allow others to do so.

"Woe to you, teachers of the Law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! You travel by sea and land to win a single convert, yet once he is converted, you turn him twice as fit for hell as yourselves.

"Woe to you, blind guides! You say: 'To swear by the Temple is not binding, but to swear by the treasure of the Temple is. 'Blind fools! Which is of more worth? The gold in the Temple or the Temple which makes the gold a sacred treasure? You say: 'To swear by the altar is not binding, but to swear by the offering on the altar is.' How blind you are! Which is of more value: the offering on the altar or the altar which makes the offering sacred? Whoever swears by the altar is swearing by the altar and by everything on it. Whoever swears by the Temple is swearing by it and by God who dwells in the Temple. Whoever swears by heaven is swearing by the throne of God and by him who is seated on it."

Commentary

Paul begins his letter with prayers for what they are doing and that they may grow in their belief and practice of the faith. The power of the Spirit is strong in them and word is spreading of their conviction and service. The churches are in communication with each other as they grow and develop, learning from one another, and praying for one another. This is the corrective of what Jesus is pointing out against those leaders of religion who are frauds and shut the door to the kingdom of God at the faces of those seeking to enter. He calls them blind guides, fools—laying stress and importance on things of no value or worth. They care more for the gold and the gift of sacrifice than they do the temple and the altar. Their priorities are twisted and destructive of others' search for truth. What of us—are we laboring to have others know the kingdom's justice and forgiveness or are we shutting doors at peoples' faces because of our pettiness and blind priorities?

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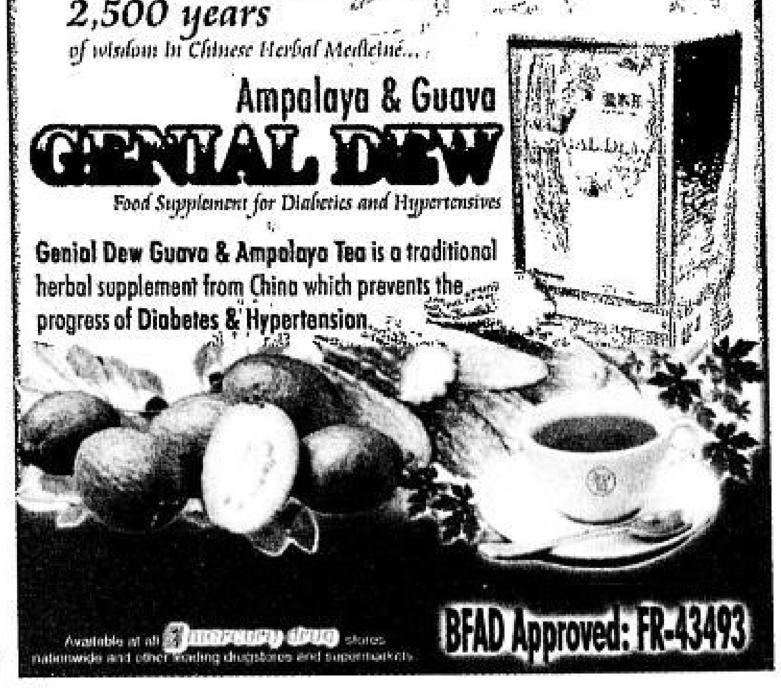

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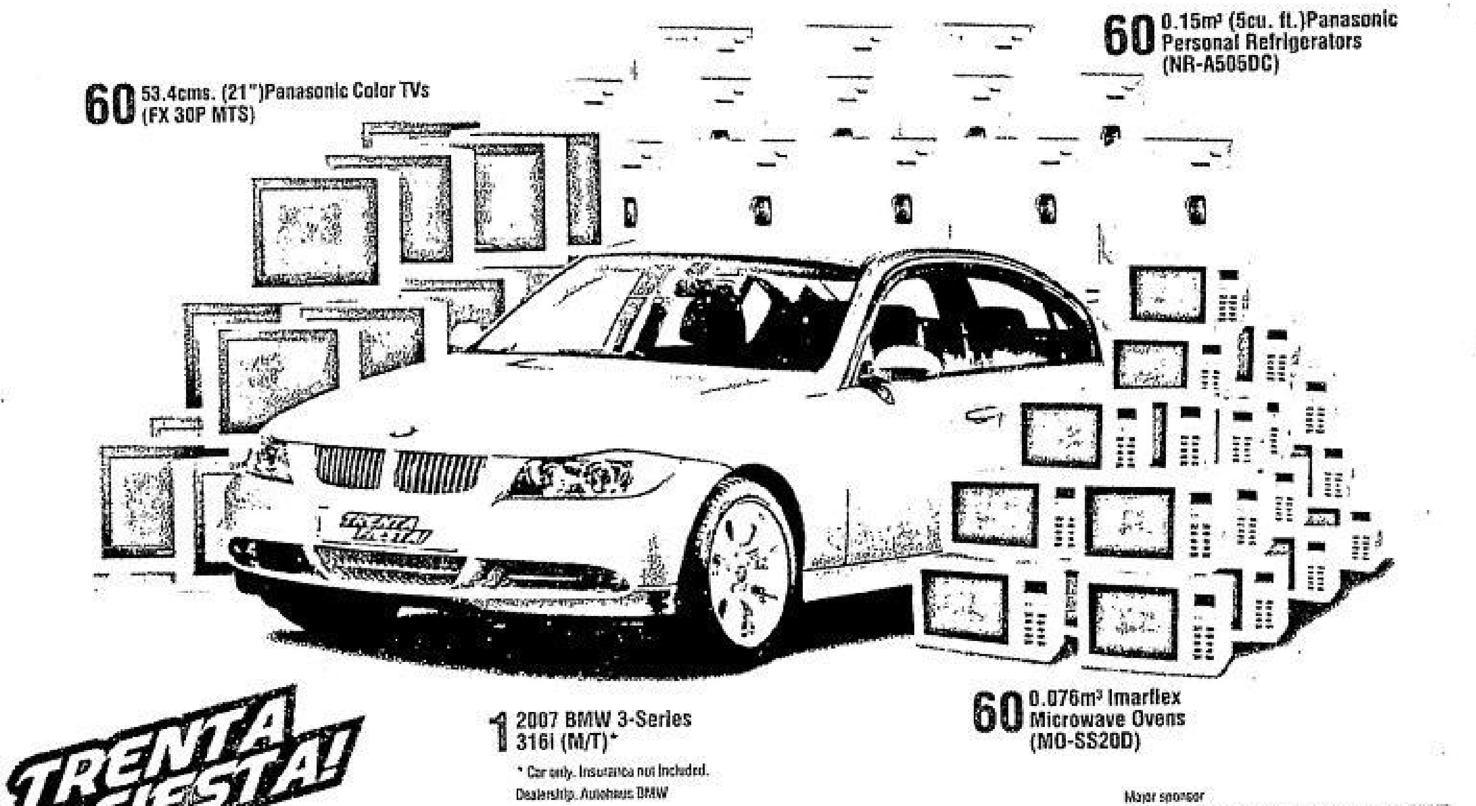

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Letters show Mother Teresa had doubted God's existence

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was undergoing.

"Where is my Faith—even deep down right in there is nothing, but emptiness and darkness—My God—how painful is this unknown pain. I have no Faith—I dare not utter the words & thoughts that crowd in my heart—& make me suffer untold agony," she wrote in an undated letter addressed to Jesus.

"If there be God—please forgive me—When I try to raise my thoughts to Heaven—there is such convicting emptiness. I call, I cling, I want—and there is no One to answer—no One on Whom I can cling—no, No One.—Alone."

In her early life, the so-called "saint of the gutters" had visions. In one such vision, she talked to the crucified Jesus on the cross.

'Smile is a mask'

But the letters reveal that apart from a brief respite in 1959, Mother Teresa spent most of the last 50 years of her life doubting God's presence—much at odds with her public face.

"The smile," she wrote in one letter, is "a mask" or "a cloak that covers everything."

In another letter, written in 1959, she wrote: "If there be no God—there can be no soul—if there is no Soul then Jesus—You also are not true."

The book's compiler and editor, Fr. Brian Kolodiejchuk, belongs to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. The priest knew Mother Teresa for 20 years and was responsible for petitioning for her sainthood. She was beatified—one step short of sainthood—in 2003.

"I've never read a saint's life where the saint has such an intense spiritual darkness. No one knew she was that tormented," Kolodiejchuk told Time magazine.

"I read one letter to the sisters (of Teresa's Missionaries of Charity), and their mouths just dropped open. It will give a whole new dimension to the way people understand her," he added.

The book depicts Mother Teresa as a mystic who experienced visions of Jesus speaking to her early in her ministry, only to lose that connection and long for it like an unrequited love for most of her last four decades.

In 1956, she wrote: "Such deep longing for God and ... repulsed empty no faith no love no zeal ... Heaven means nothing pray for me please that I keep smiling at Him in spite of everything."

Reexamination

Mother Teresa's hidden faith struggle, laid bare in a new book that shows she felt alone and separated from God, is forcing a reexamination of one of the world's best known religious figures.

The depth of her doubts could be viewed by nonbelievers and skeptics as more evidence of the emptiness of religious belief. But Roman Catholic scholars and supporters of the woman who toiled in Calcutta's slums and called herself "a pencil in God's hand" argue that her struggles make her more accessible and her work all the more remarkable.

"It shows that she wasn't a plaster-of-Paris saint who never had a doubt about God or the ultimate meaning of life," said the Rev. Richard McBrien, a University of Notre Dame theology professor and author of "Lives of the Saints."

"This can only enhance her reputation as a saintly person with people who aren't easily impressed with pious stories. Those who think otherwise have a lot of learning to do about the complexities of life and about the nature of faith," McBrien said.

'She was one of us'

Cardinal Angelo Scola, the patriarch of Venice, on Saturday said that the letters showed Teresa was "one of us, that she did all her work as we do, no more no less."

Even in the depths of doubt, Mother Teresa "always had recourse to the most elementary form of the exercise of one's will, that of asking Jesus each day to reveal his face," said Scola, who had already written about the letters in the Vatican publication Osservatore Romano.

In an interview, Kolodiejchuk argued that the letters showed that Mother Teresa's faith remained. Her unwavering belief that God was working through her indicated that while Mother Teresa lamented missing that feeling of connection with God, she didn't doubt his existence, he said.

"There's always a risk in publishing like this that some people will misinterpret it," Kolodiejchuk said. "But the far greater good will be for those consoled and encouraged by Mother and her example."

Many other saints and revered religious figures have experienced doubt and struggle; Mother Teresa's namesake, St. Therese of Lisieux, described a "night of nothingness."

What makes Mother Teresa's journey so striking, Kolodiejchuk said, were the depths of her pain, the extraordinary length of it and its documentation in the letters she left behind.

Mother Teresa was beatified just six years after her death, when the late Pope John Paul II set on her a fast track to sainthood. Under Catholic tradition, an additional miracle attributable to her must be verified for her to be elevated to sainthood.

"This is not any speed bump on her path to canonization," said the Rev. James Langford, who founded the Missionaries of Charity Fathers with Mother Teresa in 1984.

"Just the opposite. This is right in line," Langford said.

It was something the nun seemed to have predicted as early as 1962, when she wrote in one letter: "If I ever become a Saint—I will surely be one of 'darkness.' I will continually be absent from Heaven." *Reports from AFP and AP*

CATHOLIC nuns from the Missionaries of Charity order attend a prayer meeting on the occasion of Mother Teresa's 97th birth anniversary in Calcutta.

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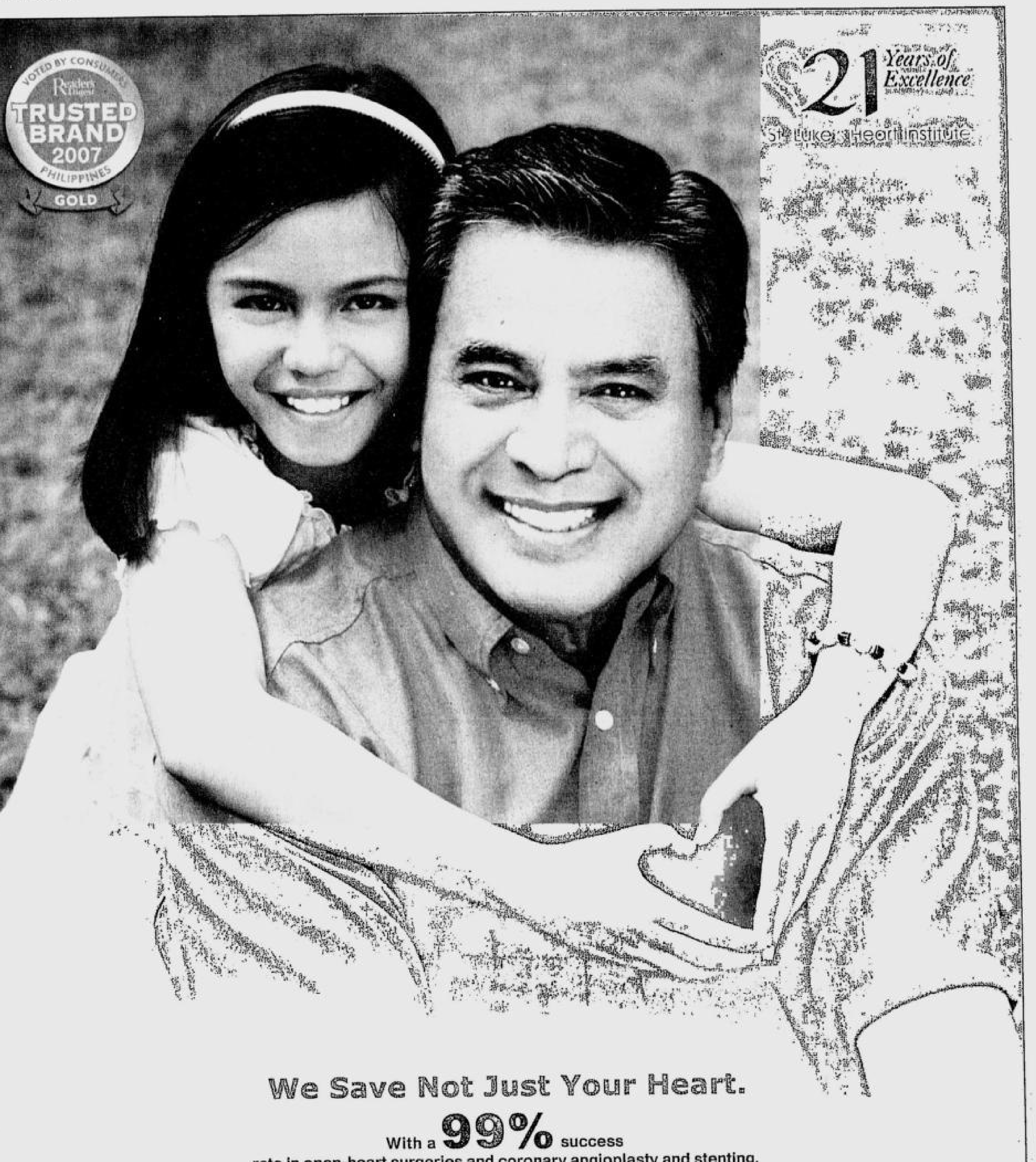

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Asean to finish free trade talks with partners by 2013

SOUTHEAST ASIAN COUNTRIES hope to conclude free trade talks with six major trading partners, including China, Japan and Australia, by 2013 but would avoid any new negotiations amid the frenzy of the work ahead, a top official yesterday said.

The 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) considers the deals crucial to surviving the economic might of China and India. But the bloc's free trade efforts have overwhelmed members, with some falling short on obligations under existing pacts, and sanctions being proposed.

Asean groups Brunei, Burma (Myanmar), Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Burma, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

Asean economic ministers and their Japanese counterparts struck a breakthrough on Saturday with agreement on major elements of a proposed free trade deal, which could be signed as early as November, officials said.

A free-trade deal with South Korea can be completed next year, followed by Australia and New Zealand in 2009. Negotiations with China could end in 2010, and India in 2011, Asean Secretary General Ong Keng Yong said.

"Essentially by 2013, all these free trade agreements ... should be completed," Ong said at a news conference, adding that the plethora of accords would complement Asean's plan to transform the region into a booming European Union-style economic community by 2015.

The announcement came after Asean economic ministers met with their counterparts from the six "dialogue partners" in Manila on the last day of a three-day economic conference.

Chinese Commerce Minister Bo Xilai said that even though the free trade agreement (FTA) with China was not yet completed, China was already lowering tariffs on goods from Asean.

"Although the FTA agreement with China has not yet come to a full conclusion, both sides can already start to benefit from it," Bo said, adding that it was the services and investment issues that were still being discussed.

India's top trade official yesterday said that his country should finalize an FTA with Asean within the next two months.

"The agreement is almost 98 percent settled," Indian Commerce Secretary Gopal Pillai told Reuters on the sidelines of an Asean trade meeting.

"We hope to sign it at the Asean summit in Singapore in November," Pillai said.

He said Indian exports to Asean could reach $22 billion by 2012, if the agreement was signed in November.

In 2005, two-way trade between India and Asean was $23 billion, with Indian exports at $8 billion.

With its resources and a battery of negotiators strained by the flurry of talks, Asean would delay entering into new ones but was studying if it could squeeze in talks with Turkey, Ong said.

He also said a joint study was being made on a possible FTA with Pakistan.

Ong said Asean was not closing the door to further FTAs with other countries or groupings but stressed such trade talks were a "heavy burden" on government negotiators who were already busy on pending FTAs.

He said that for the moment, Asean would instead focus on "finishing what we have on our table."

Ong said Asean had already "started exchanging views," with the European Union on an FTA accord but had not set any schedule.

China factor

Asean's worry appears to be about more than just logistical limits.

In a confidential report to Asean's economic ministers, Ong recommended a moratorium on new free trade talks to allow the bloc to assess their impact on Asean.

Free trade accords being pursued by Asian economic powerhouses, led by China, could overshadow Asean and shift economic benefits from the bloc, Ong said in the report, a copy of which was seen by The Associated Press on Saturday.

Concern over rapid shift

There has also been concern over the ability of some members of Asean, once a bastion of protectionism, to rapidly shift to freer trade. Ong has said some members were falling short of an obligation to slash tariffs for some products this year under an Asean pact.

Asean should learn to comply with free trade obligations on time—and remove perceptions that it "is prone to 'agree fast, act slow,'" Ong said in his confidential report.

In a bid to ensure compliance with free trade arrangements, Ong recommended that Asean economic ministers "institute compensatory measures or denial of benefits for delay in implementation."

While Asean's economy grew at an impressive rate of 6 percent last year and was forecast by the Asian Development Bank to register 5.6 percent growth this year, Ong said the bloc faced a slew of challenges, including competition from China and India and volatile financial markets.

Asean Economic Community

A blueprint for the proposed Asean Economic Community (AEC), a draft of which was seen by the AP, allows flexibility in the enforcement of free-trade obligations—provided it's "pre-agreed and (would) not delay the overall progress and implementation of the AEC."

Under the deal, for example, import duties for all agreed products should be slashed by Asean's six more affluent members—Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand—by 2010.

The rest of the membership, comprising Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Vietnam, should do so by 2015, with flexibility for the deadline to be extended up to 2018 for some of the four developing countries' sensitive products. *Reports from AP, AFP and Reuters*

China defends products, says 99% of exports passed quality standards

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(Myanmar), Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. Asean's dialogue partners are China, Japan, South Korea, India, Australia and New Zealand.

Bo noted that Chinese exports rose 17 percent annually over the past 29 years, which he said was "a high degree of recognition by other countries of China's product quality."

"(On the other hand), more than half of China's exports are actually manufactured by foreign companies that operate in China," Bo said. "(These) can also be called products of the world."

Toys and candy

The world's largest toy maker, Mattel, last week recalled over 18 million Chinese-made toys because of hazards from small magnets that can cause injury if swallowed, just two weeks after it recalled 1.5 million toys due to fears over lead paint.

The Philippines' Bureau of Food and Drugs earlier banned the sale of the Chinese brand White Rabbit candy, which was found to contain dangerous amounts of formaldehyde.

Other Chinese export scares have hit toothpaste, animal food ingredients, tires, eels and seafood. Deadly chemicals have found their way into cough medicine, killing patients in Panama.

Address books

The scare about Chinese products continued as the US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced a recall of Chinese-made SpongeBob SquarePants address books and journals.

Victor Mario A. Dimagiba, director of the Department of Trade and Industry's Bureau of Trade Regulation and Consumer Protection, said his office was coordinating with the Philippine Association of Notebooks and Pads manufacturer to determine whether the products were being sold in the country.

Last week, the CSPC announced the recall of some 250,000 pieces of SpongeBob SquarePants address books and journals because the paint on the metal spiral bindings could contain excessive levels of lead.

However, Dimagiba said it was unlikely that the SpongeBob SquarePants products were available in the Philippines.

"We have checked with the big bookstores and so far we found none," he said. "These are high-end products and may not be widely in use here, if at all.

Against protectionist measures

"Whatever notebooks with pictures of the cartoon character SpongeBob SquarePants that we may see in markets like Divisoria are locally made," Dimagiba said.

Bo warned China's trading partners against using product quality scandals to promote protectionist policies against China.

"The product quality issue is a global issue and every country in the world faces this problem," he told reporters.

Bo emphasized that China was still a developing country and deserved understanding. "In terms of the quality management of export products we are also in a process of development and improvement," he said.

"All developing countries should understand that. At the same time, I also believe that developed nations should understand this," Bo said.

He said China was willing to continuously improve product quality and provide more safe products to the world.

China is Southeast Asia's largest trading partner after the United States, the European Union and Japan. Two-way trade in 2005 amounted to $113 billion while Chinese direct investment in the region reached $936.9 million in 2006.

A joint statement from China and Asean said product quality and food safety "were common challenges faced by every country."

It said each country should ensure its relevant agencies dealt with the issue "with the view to protecting the safety and health of consumers while not impeding bilateral trade and economic cooperation."

Ong Keng Yong, Asean secretary general, said the meeting agreed that the issue should not overshadow regional efforts at removing trade barriers.

"It must not be undermining free trade," he told reporters.

"It should be made clear that while we are concerned about food safety it should not be allowed to become an issue that would undermine the free flow of goods," Ong said. *With reports from Reuters*

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GMA face-off with foes looms over Garcillano tapes

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Samuel Ong, former deputy director of the National Bureau of Investigation, in a press conference in June 2005. Doble claimed he gave a copy of the master tape to Lito Santiago, an aide of Samuel Ong, who was identified as a supporter of Fernando Poe Jr., Ms Arroyo's rival in the 2004 balloting.

Transcript

A transcript of the tapes, circulated by the independent Philippine Center of Investigative Journalism, reported the following conversation in May 2004 between the President and "Gary," supposedly Garcillano:

GMA: Hello…

Gary: Hello, ma'am, good morning. OK ma'am, *mas mataas ho siya* (he is leading, referring to the votes for Fernando Poe Jr.) *pero mag-compensate po sa Lanao yan* (but it will be compensated in Lanao).

GMA: So, I will still lead by more than one, overall?

Gary: More or less. It's the advantage ma'am. *Parang ganun din ang lalabas* (The outcome will be the same).

GA: It cannot be less than one M?

Gary: *Pipiilitin ma'am natin yan. Pero* as of the other day, 982. (We will try. But as of the other day, 982).

GMA: *Kaya nga eh* (That's why) …

Gary: And then if we can get more in Lanao…

GMA: *Hindi pa ba tapos* (It's not over yet)?

Gary: *Hindi pa ho, meron pa hong darating na* seven municipalities (Not yet, there will be returns from seven municipalities).

GMA: Ah OK, OK

Tapes evidence of cheating

The President's foes and Poe's supporters seized the contents of the tapes as evidence of their claim that Ms Arroyo allegedly cheated in the elections by manipulating the poll results in collusion with officials of the Commission on Elections. Congress, sitting as the National Canvassing Board, declared Ms Arroyo the winner by more than one million votes.

The disclosure of the tapes sparked the most critical crisis of the Arroyo presidency, unleashing a wave of mass demonstrations demanding her resignation in 2005, two impeachment complaints in Congress in 2005 and 2006, and a military coup attempt in February 2006 which she aborted by declaring a state of national emergency.

The tapes created a crisis of legitimacy for the Arroyo presidency that was not resolved by the May 2007 midterm elections, seen as a referendum on her administration. The poll results gave the administration's ruling coalition an even more overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives and the opposition a slim majority in the Senate.

Based on Doble's willingness to confirm the wiretapping on the conversation between the President and Garcillano after two years of silence, Lacson asked the Senate to reopen the inquiry into the Garcillano tapes to ensure the integrity and credibility not just of the 2010 presidential elections but "all future elections."

He said that unless someone is punished for the alleged electoral fraud in 2004, future balloting would be marred by cheating.

Explanation unconvincing

Lacson's explanation of his motives is highly suspect and unconvincing, and has instead raised questions of what purpose the reopening of the tapes issue will serve and who will benefit from a new inquiry.

The first question is: Will the inquiry spark a new people power movement, as the 2005 exposé of the tapes by Ong did reawaken dormant coup impulses in a restive and divided military, and prompt a third impeachment complaint in the House?

The second obvious question is: Will the inquiry uncover new evidence stronger than the already published tape conversations to prove the President's intervention led to the tampering of the returns by the Comelec, resulting in her proclamation as the winner.

This question is crucial to the issue of legitimacy of Ms Arroyo's second presidency. There are other issues flowing from the tapes that would arise from an inquiry, but there's no space to examine these in this article and they have to be examined at another time.

Extremely problematic

It is extremely problematic that the inquiry will lead to the three situations raised by the first questions. There is little indication that following the results of the last elections any of the three will develop, least of all another people power explosion and another impeachment move.

The failure of the people power movement in 2005 proved that the Ong tapes exposé did not sufficiently outrage a sufficient number of people to take to the streets to topple Ms Arroyo as they did in February 1986 and in 2001.

As for now, people power is exhausted. As to another impeachment try, the May elections emphatically put a closure to that option. The feeble opposition in the House might as well bang their heads against a brick wall.

Waste of time

Closer to political reality on the immediate effect of Lacson's call to reopen the tapes investigation is Sen. Edgardo Angara's reaction: "This is a waste of time and manpower … We should devote our time organizing our committees."

"This puts the Senate in an investigation mode, instead of working mode," Angara said.

The Senate has yet to decide whether to conduct an inquiry "as a whole" or refer the issue to appropriate law enforcement agencies, or the Senate committee on electoral reforms.

On this issue alone, the lines of conflict are already drawn on the sand. It has set the stage for a an early collision between the Senate opposition and Malacañang. The Palace has accused the opposition of provoking gridlock in reviving the tapes issue.

Executive Secretary Eduardo Ermita has warned that Malacañang will invoke Executive Order No. 464 to block Cabinet members and military officers from testifying in the new Senate hearings. In that confrontation, the issue of Arroyo's legitimacy will be pushed to the sidelines by the fireworks. *(To be continued on Wednesday)*

Way Kurat denounces piracy of his pet bill

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to the nearest weekend to allow for longer vacation periods for employees and students. He said the measure—signed into law by President Macapagal-Arroyo as Republic Act No. 9492 on July 25—credited solely the version of Sen. Joker Arroyo.

While declining to pin any blame on his Senate counterpart, the lawmaker said what happened was clearly a case of "bill piracy."

"When you pirate a bill of a congressman, you call it 'bill piracy,'" he complained in a privilege speech.

More than Joker Arroyo, his own colleagues in the House of Representatives appeared to be the primary object of the veteran lawmaker's dismay.

"I want to know what happened, how my bill became a law even without a committee report," he told the INQUIRER yesterday. "It was clearly railroaded. And when it became a law, it was credited to someone else."

From what he had gathered in the House, he said his colleagues rushed to "adopt" Senator Arroyo's version upon learning that Malacañang had certified the bill as urgent earlier this year.

Zamora said his colleagues had initially scoured for possible "counterparts" to the Arroyo bill and found his House Bill No. 454.

"But when they found my bill, they realized that it didn't even have a committee report yet," he recalled in Filipino.

Later on, Zamora said he had learned that House members, acting on the recommendation of the committee on rules, agreed to adopt the Arroyo version through plenary voting.

Whatever happened?

"I only finished high school, but I know how a bill becomes a law," he said. "My bill became one by passing only on the first reading. Whatever happened to the process?"

Zamora said the passage of RA 9492 was quite surprising to him, noting that the lone "holiday economics" bill he had filed in both the 12th and 13th Congresses never saw the light of day.

Equally frustrating was that the bill would have been his only successful piece of legislation of "national interest" since he became a congressman. Of at least 70 bills he had filed in the last two Congresses, only one became a law, according to the lawmaker, who is serving his third and last term.

That lone law was the one designating as an official holiday March 8, the day Compostela Valley was founded, he said.

"I'm concerned about the amount of money the government is spending on me regarding my work as a congressman," Zamora said. "It's not that I'm not doing my job. I filed an average of 35 bills every three years, but only one of them became a law."

'Lemon law" proposal

One important proposal, he said, was the "Lemon Law" which would have taken car companies to task for defective vehicles sold. Patterned after similar measures in Europe, the bill required companies to immediately replace vehicles after three repairs of the same defect.

Another "missed" bill was one requiring every barangay to have at least 10 weighing scales with a one-kilo capacity. Had the proposed measure become a law, it would have allowed residents, especially those in far-flung areas, an opportunity to double-check the accuracy of a say, a meat product purchased from a faraway market.

"These bills involved no big amounts, yet they were never passed," he said.

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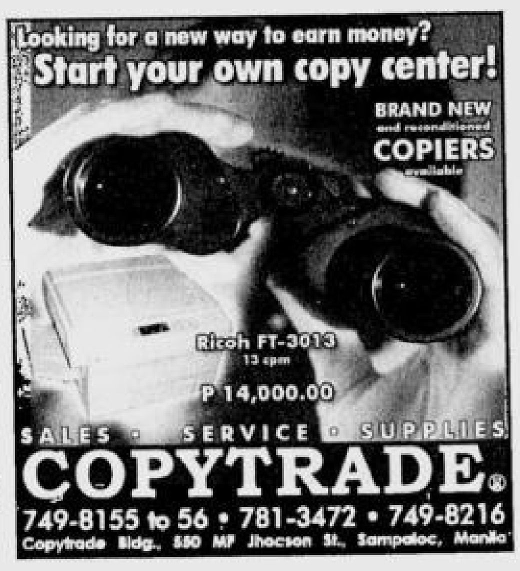

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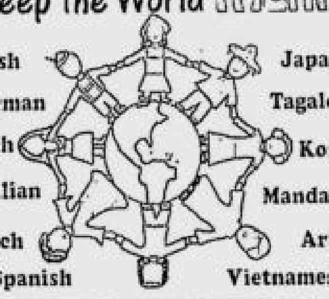

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48% pass nursing exams

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The 13,000 nursing graduates, who passed the June 2006 licensure exam, voluntarily decided to retake Tests III and V in order to comply with a requirement of the United States-based Commission on Graduates of Foreign Nursing Schools (CGFNS).

The CGFNS, which screens applicants to the United States, had said that it would not issue VisaScreen certificates to June 2006 nursing board passers unless they retook Tests III and V.

Most of the nursing graduates in the country aspire for employment in the United States.

Of the 336 nursing graduates who retook the two tests because of a court order, 248 passed, according to the PRC.

The 336 were among the 1,687 nursing graduates whom the Court of Appeals had required to retake Tests III and V.

The 1,687 graduates were those who had benefited from the PRC recomputation of the scores the commission undertook in a bid to remove the effects of the leakage. The appellate court struck down the recomputation.

The results for two examinees were withheld while the BON determines whether they were liable for violations under the rules and regulations governing licensure examinations.

Topnotcher and top schools

Darlyn Chutuape of Our Lady of Fatima University-Valenzuela got the highest score of 88 percent.

The top-performing schools with 30 to 99 examinees were University of the Philippines-Manila and Philippine Christian University-Manila, which both got a 100-percent passing rate.

Rounding out the top performers in the same category were University of Cebu in Lapu-Lapu and Mandaue, and Universidad de Manila (City College of Manila), which got passing rates of 92 and 90 percent, respectively.

Of the schools with more than 99 examinees, Trinity University of Asia, Saint Louis University and St. Paul University-Iloilo all had a 99-percent passing rate.

These were followed closely by University of Sto. Tomas (UST), with a 98-percent passing rate. Of the top-performers, UST also had the highest number of examinees at 587.

University of the East Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center, West Visayas State University-La Paz and Saint Paul College of Manila all got a 97-percent passing rate.

Oath-taking on Oct. 2

The oath-taking for the passers is scheduled for Oct. 2 at the Araneta Coliseum in Cubao, Quezon City—8 a.m. for surnames starting with A to J; 1 p.m. for surnames starting with K to Z.

The leakage controversy that marred the June 2006 nursing licensure exam had divided the graduates, schools and licensed nurses into those who called for a retake, and those against it.

A group of nursing students and nursing schools had asked the court to stop the oath-taking of those who passed the tainted licensure exam and order a retake of the exam.

The leakage also put a stigma on the June 2006 passers, with some hospitals refusing to accept them.

The CGFNS requirement for the retake was a result of the controversy.

A CGFNS representative was sent to Baguio in June to monitor the conduct of the examination. Representatives of the US-based group also monitored the exams in Manila.

Criminal charges

Last week, the Department of Justice recommended the filing of criminal charges against four officials of the R.A. Gapuz and Inress review centers for allegedly leaking questions in the June 2006 licensure exam.

On Aug. 31, 2006, the National Bureau of Investigation recommended the filing of charges against former BON members Anesia Dionisio and Virginia Madela for their alleged involvement in the leakage. *With PDI Research*

Top AFP officer smells new destabiliz

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election fraud scandal and allegations of military bungling in its operations in Basilan were tied to a possible new destabilization scenario.

"We expect the next two weeks to be crucial," the officer, who spoke on condition he not be named owing to the sensitive position he holds, told the INQUIRER.

The senior military officer said the main objective was yet another attempt by these forces to oust President Macapagal-Arroyo by riding on the Estrada verdict issue.

He said the military was "monitoring with interest" the developments in line with the expected promulgation by the Sandiganbayan shortly of its decision in the Estrada plunder case.

The military officer said that many "forces" were interested in the outcome of the Estrada case and were expected to "ride" on it.

There are the pro-Estrada groups, the political opposition, the Left and "destabilizers in the military, particularly those under detention," according to the military officer.

Unifying factor

He said the Sandigan verdict could be a "unifying factor" for them.

But these groups are unifying "not for Estrada" but for a higher objective and this is "mobilizing people and having a military component (in order to) reach a critical mass," the officer said.

The officer pointed to recent developments which were "designed to create disaffection to the national leadership and in the military."

These included allegations made by former Navy lieutenant and now Sen. Antonio Trillanes IV that Marine soldiers who were ambushed by the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) in Basilan last month were "fed" by some officials to the enemy.

Fourteen Marines were killed in the ambush, 10 of them beheaded.

Malacañang and the military have denied Trillanes' claim.

Doble's role

Another development was last week's privilege speech of Sen. Panfilo Lacson, which included a video testimony of former intelligence officer T/Sgt. Vidal Doble asserting that he was behind the wiretapping of the telephone conversations between Ms Arroyo and former Election Commissioner Virgilio Garcillano.

Ms Arroyo and Garcillano supposedly discussed rigging the 2004 presidential election

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had stated in his After Battle Report (ABR) that "for unknown reasons the aircraft were recalled."

He did not elaborate.

Fourteen Marines were killed in the July 10 attack. On Aug. 18, another 15 soldiers were killed in Basilan during an encounter with Abu Sayyaf bandits in Ungkaya Pukan municipality.

Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Hermogenes Esperon ordered Alivio's relief for his failure to be with the troops during operations.

Esperon's order came after a meeting of the Cabinet Cluster E group on security. Cabinet members noted that Alivio appeared to be blaming Armed Forces General Headquarters for the Basilan fiasco, and decided that he should be relieved.

Contacted by phone to confirm the contents of the ABR, Alivio refused to name the higher officials who gave the order recalling the three aircraft that flew over Al-Barka town in the afternoon of July 10 at the height of the attack.

Sources said only officials in the chain of command could order the recall of aircraft.

Among those in that chain are Lt. Gen. Eugenio Cedo, commander of the Western Mindanao Command based in Zamboanga, and his deputy, Marine Brig. Gen. Juancho Sabban.

Sabban earlier denied recalling the air support from Basilan.

Air cover for the Marines

Four aircraft were sent to reinforce the troops in Basilan. When fighting first broke out at around 9:30 a.m, a Huey helicopter flew out of Zamboanga but was shot at and forced to turn back.

Later in the day, an OV-10 Bronco from Zamboanga also flew directly over the battle scene, while two MG 520s came from Jolo. The MG 520s always travel in pairs, sources say.

A source privy to the AFP investigation into the Basilan debacle also disclosed that Alivio had reported "some kind of miscommunication" in the ABR but did not elaborate.

Wrong radio frequency?

Earlier this month, the AFP found that aircraft sent to reinforce the troops in Basilan were given the wrong radio frequency and could not fire because they could not locate the troops' position.

Alivio earlier denied that the pilots had been given the wrong frequency, saying it was impossible for that to have happened.

He said the frequencies were given to the WestMinCom and the 9th Tactical Operations Group based in Sulu.

In his report, Alivio said the troops were on a reconnaissance mission in Basilan for kidnapped Italian priest Giancarlo Bossi. But a source privy to military operations said it was not proper military practice to field a brigade to confirm the presence of the enemy.

Wrong judgment

"Standard practice is to first field a squad or platoo intelligence activity so there blindly. There is using the whole briga noiter," the source said

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"It was not failur gence, but failure to a telligence," the source

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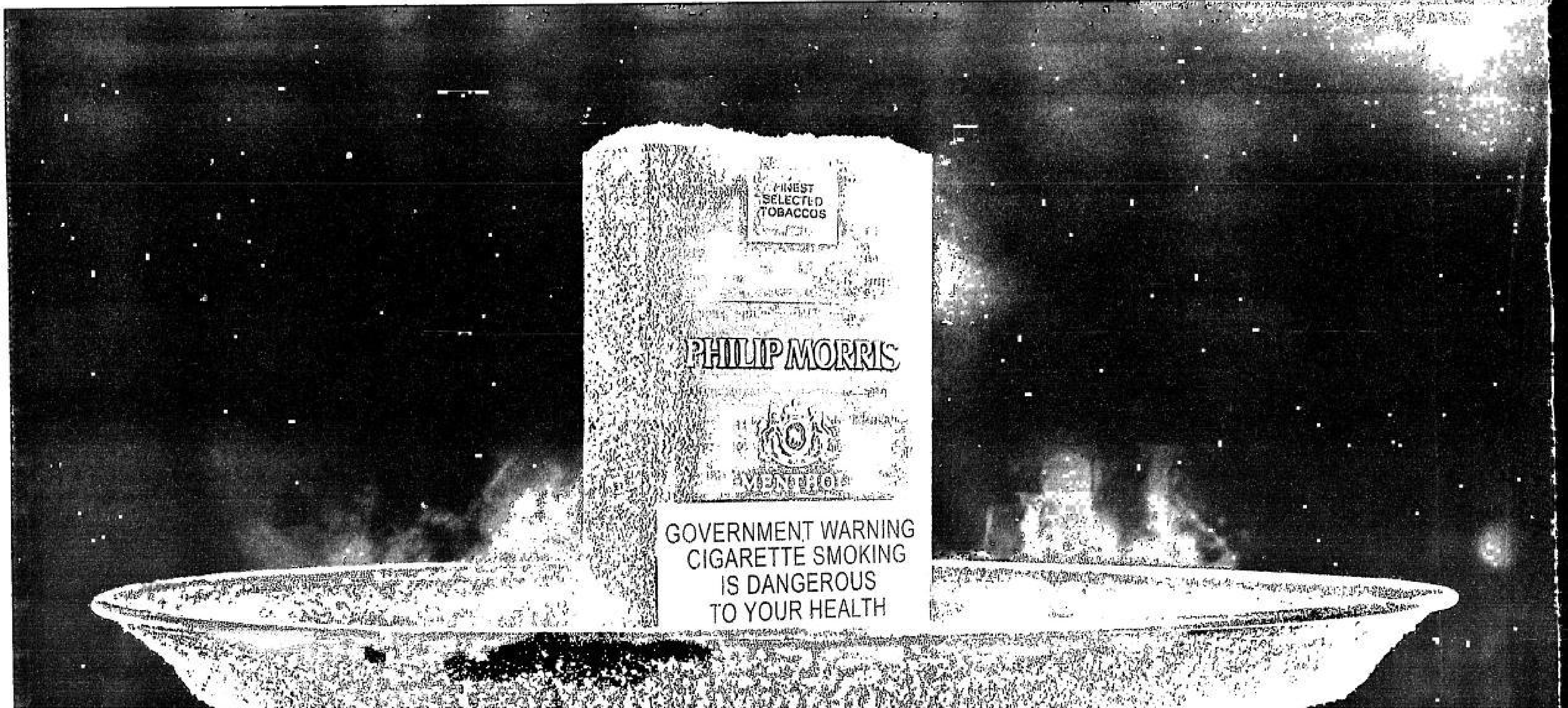
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"If, say, forces in Basilan declare a withdrawal of support for the government, it can affect military units in other parts of the country," he said.

As if to further show this supposed connection, the officer noted the recent move by Estrada to donate P7million to the families of the 14 Marines killed in the Basilan ambush, through his foundation for soldiers.

"If this was a sincere move, why did he (Estrada) not also give money to the 27 soldiers who died in Sulu and the other 15 Marine soldiers who were killed recently in Basilan?" he said.

The officer said the P7 million donation was "designed for political purposes."

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ing team, "did not get a positive observation for the calls for fire."

By this he meant that forward observers near the target could not confirm where the rounds had fallen and therefore did not continue firing.

Tip of the iceberg

Earlier, one of the soldiers told investigators they fired only six rounds of howitzers after "the ceasefire committee ordered them not to fire because they were engaging friendly forces (the MILF)."

Almadrones and his operations officer, Maj. Nestor Marcelino, were relieved of their posts shortly after the July 10 attack.

Almadrones earlier told journalists that the reported radio error was only the tip of the iceberg, and urged higher-ups to look into "ammunition, communications and chain of command."

About 6,000 out of 9,000 Marines have been deployed in Mindanao, many from them Metro Manila.

Cell phone dead spot doomed troops

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the battle scene with a gunshot in the head and a hack wound in the neck.

Nor did the report suggest that the Marines were "fed to the enemy" by some officials, as government critics have claimed.

The ambush occurred when Marine forces blundered into Guinanta village—which the MILF claims to be its territory—and the guerrillas opened fire after one of the soldiers' trucks got stuck in mud. Ten of the Marines were later found headless.

One of the most heart-wrenching episodes cited in the report by the government-MILF panel was of the Marines deciding to withdraw even if they knew they were leaving behind some of their comrades.

Citing the account of GMA 7 reporter Jun Veneracion, the report said: "'He heard some of the soldiers saying that they had to sacrifice their comrades, otherwise, everyone will get killed as they were already surrounded by the enemy and it was already dark."

"Some of them, accordingly, justified their action (rather) than be totally annihilated," it said.

No coordination

The MILF admitted firing on the soldiers, saying the latter did not coordinate with them. But the MILF denied its forces beheaded or mutilated the Marines.

"The incident could have been avoided had there been proper coordination and strict adherence to the established mechanisms pursuant to the General Ceasefire Agreement by both parties," said the report.

There were 109 Marine officers and enlisted men in the mission to verify "persistent reports" that then kidnapped Italian priest Giancarlo Bossi was in the area. The team in an eight-vehicle convoy was led by Maj. Nestor Marcelino of the 8th Marine Battalion Landing Team (MBLT-8).

In his testimony, Maj. Minandang Macatoon admitted there was no coordination made with the MILF "because they were of the impression that (Guinanta) is not an MILF area."

MILF violation

On the other hand, Lt. Col. Felix Almadrones, batallion commander of the MBLT-8, said he "presumed said coordination was made at the top level."

The panel pointed out that MILF forces violated the ceasefire agreement "when they opened fire (at) the unsuspecting Marines..."

"The incident transpired when the Marines disembarked from their respective vehicles [after] one of their dump trucks [got] stuck in the [mud], and [they] took defensive posture to secure their perimeter, which the MILF misconstrued as attacking posture," the panel said.

MILF commander Ustadz Hud Limaya said he saw the truck stalled in the mud and the soldiers going "uphill around 10 meters away from the road."

"He felt threatened by the position taken by the Marines so they opened fire at them," the report said.

'Better we get them first'

Limaya testified: "*Mabuti pang unahan na namin sila kaysa unahan nila kami. Kung nasa kalsada sila hindi naman sila gagalawin pero nagspread na sila* (Better we get them first before they get us. If they had stayed on the road, we would not have touched them, but they spread out)."

The report said the initial sniper shots from the MILF were fired around 9:30 a.m. after the soldiers tried for about half an hour to extricate the truck.

By 10 a.m., the Marines reported to headquarters that two of their men were dead.

On learning of the fighting, Brig. Gen. Edgardo Gurrea, co-chair of the coordinating committee on the cessation of hostilies (CCCH), and his MILF counterpart Von Al Haq discussed ways to prevent an escalation.

Also, Capt. Carlos Sol of the CCCH secretariat kept in contact with Satar Ali, member of the local monitoring team, to facilitate a ceasefire.

Dead spot for cell phones

At 11 a.m., Macatoon called Ali and asked him to tell the MILF "to stop firing because the Marines were not after them."

Macatoon also called Dr. Safrullah Dipatuan of the MILF Adhoc Joint Action Group (Ahjag), but Dipatuan said it would be difficult for him to intervene because the mandate of Ahjag had expired.

On the instructions of Al Haq, Ali called the MILF commanders involved in the firefight "but unfortunately could not reach them through their mobile cellular phones," the report said.

"Barangay Guinanta was a mobile dead spot," it said.

Ceasefire after seven hours

It was only at around 4:30 p.m.—or 7 hours after the first shots were fired—that Ali convinced the MILF commanders to effect a ceasefire.

The last firing was heard at 5:50 p.m.

The report said the "heaviest firefight" happened between 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., when the Marines reported they were battling some 200 enemies. Three rounds of 105mm howitzers were fired at the MILF position.

"A helicopter gunship came but failed to provide close air support," the report said. "Similarly, an OV-10 bomber plane also flew over but also failed to provide close air support and had to return to base due to fuel problem, according to Maj. Marcelino," said the report.

At 5:30 p.m. the MILF "withdrew its forces 700 meters away from the encounter site."

Headless corpses

Regrouping at an elementary school, the Marines realized 10 of them were missing.

"They still entertained hopes that some of the missing-in-action were still alive and requested Satar Ali to tell the MILF not to harm them," the report said.

Ali said the MILF did not have any captive and promised to look for the Marines.

Later that night, police reported the recovery of four beheaded bodies and three severed heads. Six more headless bodies and seven severed heads were found by an MILF team the next day.

Witnesses said the Abu Sayyaf got into the scene after the MILF had withdrawn.

It is 'haram'

Two witnesses identified four Abu Sayyaf leaders—Suwaib Kalibun, Nurhasan Jamiri, Umair Indama and Buhari Jamiri—as allegedly responsible for beheading the Marines.

MILF member Nasser Atao said that when he returned to the encounter site to look for a missing relative, he saw the four men "in the act of beheading the dead bodies," using a *pirak* (bolo), the report said.

He said he approached the group and told them to stop "because it was *haram* (prohibited) mutilating a dead person."

Jamiri aimed his rifle at him while Kalibon asked why he was siding with the Marines when they had killed his two relatives.

Atao said the four men were ASG members and were backed by 10 followers.

He said he and his companions left to avoid trouble but reported the incident to MILF commanders, who were "furious over the beheading."

Who killed the imam?

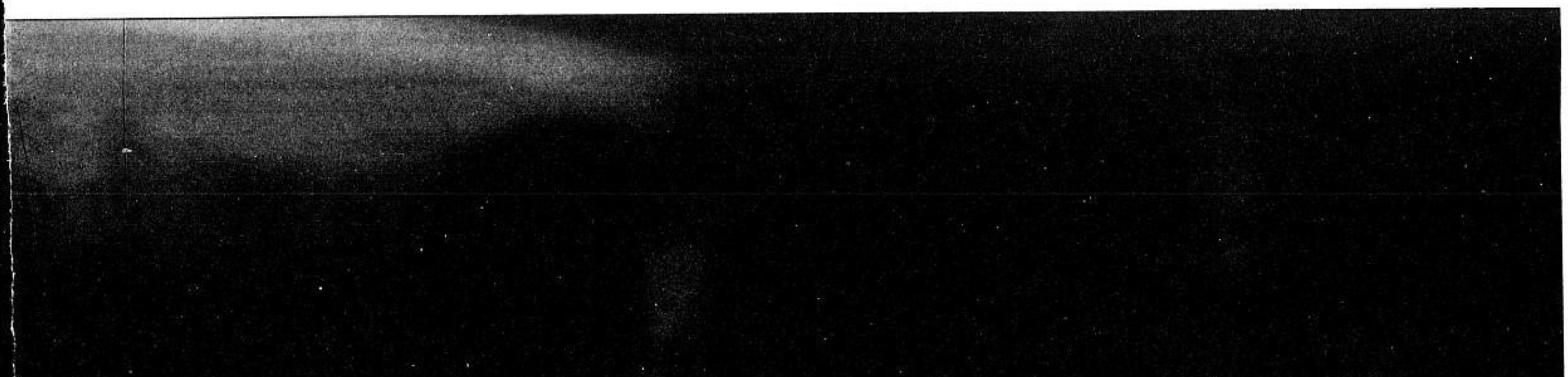
The body of 86-year-old Imam Hakanul was one of the mysteries of the day.

The imam's daughter told the panel the Marines had asked for help in freeing their truck from the mud and she saw her father helping push truck.

Later, she also saw him with his hands tied behind his back with a red nylon cord.

The Marines said not one civilian came to help them.

The imam was found with a gunshot wound in the head. His neck had been hacked.



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Do or die

WE DO NOT KNOW THE EXACT NUMBER OF CAsualties sustained by the Abu Sayyaf group, the target of the military's ongoing pursuit operations in Basilan and Jolo, or by rogue units of the Moro National Liberation Front. The lack of certainty about enemy casualties increases public concern about the Armed Forces' own rising casualty toll: Are our soldiers taking a beating?

EDITORIAL

The massive leaking of information from the AFP's own command pipelines, about errors and misjudgments committed by both the brass and the rank and file during the three-week-old military offensive, has contributed to public anxiety: Are our soldiers being (mis)led to the slaughter?

Last week, in this same space, we aired the lament of "church and political leaders, civic and women's groups" about the "waste of lives" in Basilan and Jolo. We did not mean to say that our soldiers died to no end, only that too many of them may have died needlessly.

We do not know how many soldiers need to lay down their lives to finally end the Abu Sayyaf scourge; we do not know, for certain, that guerilla-type operations will necessarily result in fewer casualties. We only know that, for our soldiers on the front line, their immemorial duty remains the same: In Tennyson's unfading verse, their's is but to do and die.

Does this mean their object, the summit of their existence, is to die in battle? No, of course not. It is not our soldiers' duty to die in combat; it is their duty to preserve the peace.

But it is also true that military service is the only job in a democracy that requires the job-holder, if necessity dictates, to die for it. In keeping their duty to preserve the peace, therefore, our soldiers often must make the ultimate sacrifice.

It is incumbent on those who lead our soldiers to battle to minimize the loss of life. (It is for this reason that strategists like the great Douglas MacArthur, who was vilified as "Dugout Doug" during World War II but actually conquered more space with fewer casualties than any other officer of similar rank, are studied in war colleges across the world.)

The death of those Marines who were ambushed on Basilan island, or those who were attacked "like sitting ducks," may have been needless, but they were not useless. They died doing their duty; to their fellow soldiers, this is meaning enough.

To honor their memory, their vital witness, we can start by killing off two persistent but pernicious arguments which make brazen use of their sacrifice.

First, the argument that the pursuit of the Abu Sayyaf terrorists is not worth the AFP's great loss of life. While we certainly would like the military to rethink its deployment of troops in Basilan and Jolo and reconsider its use of tactics, we also know that calling off the pursuit operations because of the rising casualty toll alone would be a rank disservice to those who have already died in battle. That would be senseless, an insult to their memory and a dereliction of the military's duty.

Who among us remember that more than 40 soldiers died in pursuit of the Abu Sayyaf bandits who abducted the missionary Gracia Burnham, among many others? Should the AFP have called off the search because of the mounting death toll? The obvious answer lies in the soldier's arithmetic of duty: Where sacrifice is involved, a one-to-one correspondence does not hold.

Second, the argument that, because of the AFP's great loss of life, the peace process must be put on hold, and all-out war must be resumed. This vengeance mentality is an even greater disservice to the soldiers who died in battle. It seeks to perpetuate the violence that claimed their lives and, cynically, under their own name.

By firmly setting aside these arguments, we can honor the memory of our soldiers who died in combat—all of them, not only those who were ambushed and beheaded in July, or who were sent on fatal "test missions" in August, but those who died in other encounters, other search and rescue missions, over the years.

The extermination of the Abu Sayyaf terrorist threat and the conclusion of a just and lasting peace with Moro separatists and fellow Filipinos: In these will lie their true vindication.

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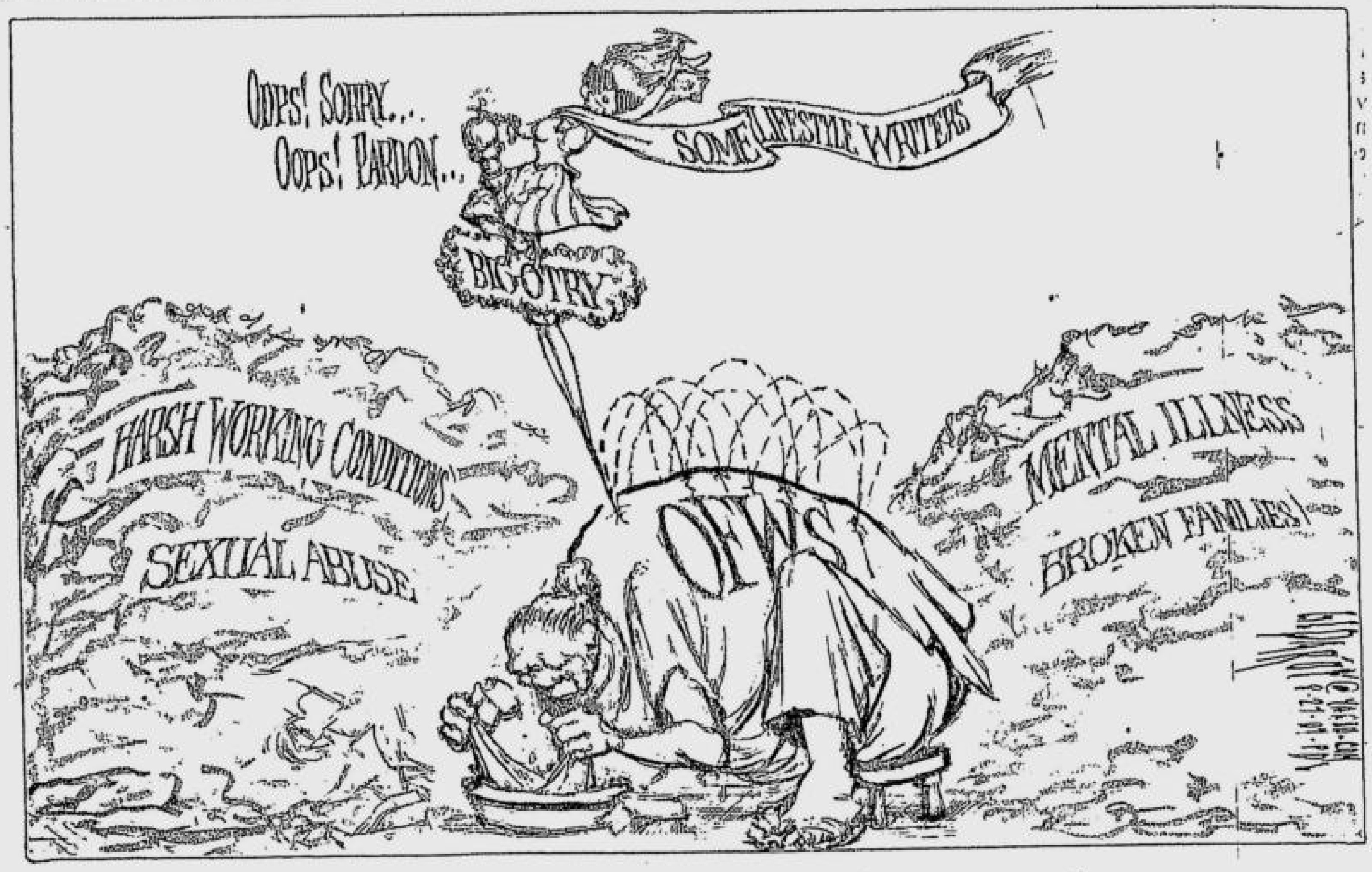

Is PRCI board trying to hide something?

AS I SEE IT

Neal H. Cruz

LAST AUGUST 8, THIS COLUMN REPORTED an emerging scam in the attempt of the Malaysian-led majority members of the board of the Philippine Racing Club, Inc. (PRCI) to swap the PRCI's 26-hectare Sta. Ana racetrack worth 12 billion (that's billion) with a P25-million moribund firm called JTH Davies Holdings.

Minority shareholders, who have been kept in the dark about the deal, asked for full disclosure of the details and documentation on the proposed exchange of properties. But the majority and management denied the requests. So the minority shareholders went to court which then issued a temporary restraining order on the deal and a subpoena duces tecum to the management to show to the minority shareholders all the documents pertaining to the two deals. The Malaysian-led faction of the board then filed a motion to quash the subpoena with the Court of Appeals. Obviously, the Malaysian faction is bent on preventing the minority shareholders from gaining access to information regarding "business transactions."

The row has opened a Pandora's box of violations of corporation laws. First, the Philippine Stock Exchange (PSE) bared that PRCI has breached the constitutional cap of 40 percent foreign ownership following a surge in unregistered foreign holdings in 2005—the year PRCI's Malaysian-led group bought JTH Davies.

The row also brought into full view the personalities representing the Malaysian interest in PRCI. And the interesting discovery is that the controversial Datuk Surin Upatkoon a.k.a. Lau Khin Koon of Temasek Holdings fame sits on the board of the racing club. (Read August 8 column.)

The business community's view is that the row should not have reached this level of intensity if only the Malaysian-led group had simply recognized the rights of the minority.

It seems that the Surin Upatkoon group, which includes the Westmont Investment Corp. (Wincorp) stalwarts led by Santiago Cua Sr. or Cua Sing Huan, failed to recognize the trend toward transparency in the Philippine corporate setting. And part of the move toward greater transparency is the protection of minority shareholder rights.

Cua Sr. is at present honorary chairman of PRCI while son Solomon is president, son Simeon is executive vice president, and son Santiago Jr. is director and treasurer.

There is now a silent revolution of reforms in the Philippine corporate world. Unknown to many, this is an initiative and a collaboration of the Securities and Exchange Commission, PSE, the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP) and other such organizations.

That revolution began with the passage of the Securities Regulation Code (SRC) or Republic Act 8799. The Code set new provisions including the clarification of the scope of insider trading and market manipulation and the protection of minority investors.

Also part of the reforms was an SEC requirement for publicly-listed companies to have a "Manual of Corporate Governance" which guarantees corporate records to be "available for inspection by any stockholder of the corporation at reasonable hours on business days."

In addition to the SRC, the Corporation Code (CC) also protects minority shareholders. Both the SRC and the CC guarantee the minority's "right to information and inspection, right to vote, legal process for redress and the right to bring derivative/class action suits."

This means that when the Filipino shareholders of PRCI asked that they be given full disclosure regarding the purchase of the moribund P25-million JTH Davies Holdings for P450 million, they were merely exercising the right guaranteed by the SRC and the CC.

They were also exercising that right when they asked for full disclosure of the aborted swap deal that would have made the moribund JTH Davies a billionaire firm overnight. And they were exercising the same right when they brought the derivative action against the Surin Upatkoon/Santiago Cua Sr. group.

The reform environment initiated by the SEC, BSP and PSE is the reason the business community tends to view arguments by the lawyers and public relations people of the Malaysian-led group as comic and absurd. The group branded the Filipino shareholders as a "noisy minority" and questioned their move asking for full disclosure. Are the Malaysians aware of the reforms in the corporate world?

These reforms are obviously an offshoot of the Enron and WorldCom scandals that rocked corporate America. The image of senior executives being led away in handcuffs by FBI agents continue to haunt not just the US but the global business world.

The Surin/Cua group has boasted that it has asked the Court of Appeals to quash a subpoena issued by the regional trial court. This legal maneuver can only be viewed as an effort to block full disclosure.

And when one is trying to hide something from the full light of day, the logical question is: "Are they trying to hide something?"

As lawyer Brigido Dulay Jr., a PRCI director representing minority stockholders said, "if the Malaysian-led group has nothing to hide, why are its lawyers going out of their way to quash a court order for them to show the documents related to the deals?"

The lawyers of the Surin/Cua group would do their clients a great service if they are educated on Philippine corporate reforms. This should correct current perceptions regarding both their moves and their principals.

These lawyers should play their cards right. A miscalculation might propel the PRCI now into the local version of the Enron scandal. Transparency would help deter such fate.

For starters, they can help us understand how a P25-million firm could be bought for P450 million and later exchanged for a P12-billion chunk of prime real estate.

Hello again

THERE'S THE RUB

Conrado de Quiros

GMA BIDS THE "TITANS OF HATE" STOP their "politics of destruction." The titans of hate are Panfilo Lacson, Vidal Doble, and others who proffer proof she stole the vote in 2004 and the politics of destruction is their effort to reopen the "Hello Garci" scandal. She bids the Senate to not give in but to concentrate instead on priority bills.

She will in any case invoke EO 464 if Doble tries to appear in a Senate investigation. EO 464, which was slapped on Gen. Francisco Gudani and Col. Alexander Balutan a couple of years ago, prevents any official, civilian or military, from appearing in public without the express consent of the President, even if it is to call attention to the fact that this country has no President, only one pretending to be so.

GMA fumes: "I have a country to run. I have terrorists to fight. I have a peace to win."

Nope. Not if you were never voted into power. If you were never voted into power, you do not have a country to run, you do not have terrorists to fight, you do not have a peace to win. You only have justice to face, you only have a crime to pay for, you only have a jail term to serve. Even now we should be saying: We have a country to save, we have a tyrant to stop, we have a life to revive.

There are no statutes of limitations on rape and murder. You do not stop being culpable for them till the day you die and long afterward. Any time is the right time to pay for those crimes. You can't get a worse case of rape and murder than the theft of the vote. It rapes democracy, the sovereign will being the thing that beats at the heart of it, and it murders freedom, the power to choose being the life-force that animates it.

There and then you see the idiocy of the equation that the positive or constructive or responsible lies in "moving on" and the negative or destructive or hateful lies in criticizing and protesting. We heard GMA's statements before when Ferdinand Marcos called Cory Aquino and the people fighting him "nattering nabobs of negativity," stealing the phrase from Spiro Agnew who stole it from William Safire. In fact, Cory and company's "negativity" was positive in the extreme. Far from being nattering nabobs of negativity, they were portentous prophets of positivity when they fought Marcos's iron-fisted—and completely illegitimate—rule.

I personally would be flattered to be called a "titan of hate" if by that is meant that I titanically hate it when our leaders lie to us, cheat winners of elections their due, and steal everything that is not nailed down to the floor. I personally would be flattered to be called a purveyor of the "politics of destruction" if by that is meant that I want to help destroy the sway of opportunist and malevolent politics, the rule of an unelected leader, and the reign of murder and mayhem.

While at this, haven't they heard Art Panganiban's Supreme Court unanimously struck down EO 464 as unconstitutional? Or didn't they hear that common sense thunderously struck it down as tyrannical?

The Senate has no higher priority than hearing Doble's testimony once and for all. Far from grinding government in gridlock, it will pull it out—and the country with it—from the mud and muck it has been stuck in for the last few years and allow it to truly, really, and finally move on.

At the very least we owe it to the troops fighting in Mindanao in whose name GMA would like us to forget she spoke to Garci. "I have a peace to win," she says. Well, she will neither win war nor peace without competent field officers and commanders there, men who have been tried and tested on the front lines and whose valor has not been found wanting. The reason they are not there is that they are in jail. They are in jail because they are protesting the fact that their commander-in-chief is not really their commander-in-chief. You know there's something deeply wrong when your only two living Medal of Valor recipients are in jail for that very reason.

You are led by people who have distinguished themselves in the field only by terrorizing public school teachers and manufacturing wrong election returns, you will be demoralized too. Is it a wonder the rank-and-file made Antonio Trillanes their number one choice as senator despite a direct order for them from the top to make him lose?

At the very most we owe it to ourselves. Did we mount a couple of Edsas just to throw ourselves back into deepest darkness? The people who keep warning us about the evils of coups and to be wary of people who contemplate them in whatever form are right. But they are wrong to think those plots are to be found only in the shadowy corners of the barracks or in the clandestine whispers of middle-level officers about withdrawals of support. They are to be found as well in well-lit corners of palaces and the very loud conversations between a President and Comelec commissioner about how best to screw the voter. The people who keep warning us to be vigilant to make sure coup plots do not succeed are right—except that one has and they can't even see it.

If GMA did steal the vote in 2004—and a direct witness is prepared to attest to it—then what we have in fact is a coup regime. A coup regime no more and no less than the one RAM tried to mount in the past with tank and temerity, no more and no less than the one Marcos did mount in 1972. What is a coup d'etat but, as the very term indicates, a forcible seizure of the state? A forcible seizure of the state by the ballot is no different than the forcible seizure of the state by the bullet. The blood just comes a little later—as look at the flood of blood that has tumbled out of the bodies of journalists and political activists in "Hello Garci's" wake.

"I have a peace to win?"

We have a plague to lose.

The continuing skirmishes

SOUNDING BOARD

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THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS WHICH, LIKE weeds, refuse to die. They might disappear for a while, but in time they crop up again and again. One such persistent phenomenon is the skirmishing between the Senate, or elements of the Senate, and the Arroyo administration. With the revival of the Garci tapes issue, the skirmishes once more threaten to escalate. But this is to be expected because there are certain issues whose resolution remain incomplete. I am referring to issues flowing from the controversy over EO 464 which the Supreme Court has left open-ended. The Supreme Court decision in Senate v. Ermita yielded a measure of victory for both Senate and Executive and thereby planted the seed for future skirmishes.

What drove members of the Senate up the wall last year was that portion of EO 464 which required a list of executive officials to obtain the consent of the President before appearing in legislative investigations. The list of senior officials included generals and flag officers of the Armed Forces, Philippine National Police officers, and senior national security officers. The inevitable effect was the paralyzation of attempted legislative investigations which required the testimony of these officials.

The Court in Senate v. Ermita distinguished two kinds of hearings: legislative investigations in aid of legislation on one hand and hearings conducted in the exercise of legislative oversight functions on the other. The Court said that no one (except the President and Supreme Court Justices) was exempt from summons to legislative investigations in aid of legislation.

Score one for the Senate!

But the Court also said that the President, in either type of hearing, could claim "executive privilege" and prevent executive officers from testifying.

Score one for the Executive!

But there was an important third element in the Court's decision, namely that it is the prerogative of the Court to decide whether the claim of privilege made by the President must be honored by the legislative body. This Court must look further and assess the claim of privilege authorized by the Order to determine whether it is valid."

Following Senate v. Ermita came Gudani v. Senga. General Gudani was one of those covered by the gag rule in EO 464. Summoned by the Senate to testify, Gudani obliged. For appearing before the Senate he was made to face a court martial to answer the charge of disobedience to the Commander in Chief. Gudani asked the Supreme Court to stop the court martial. Here "executive privilege" teamed up with military law.

This is what the Court said: "Thus, we have to consider the question: may the President prevent a member of the armed forces from testifying before a legislative inquiry? We hold that the President has constitutional authority to do so, by virtue of her power as commander-in-chief, and that as a consequence a military officer who defies such injunction is liable under military justice."

But then the Court also added: "At the same time, we also hold that any chamber of Congress which seeks the appearance before it of a military officer against the consent of the President has adequate remedies under law to compel such attendance. Any military official whom Congress summons to testify before it may be compelled to do so by the President. If the President is not so inclined, the President may be commanded by judicial order to compel the attendance of the military officer. Final judicial orders have the force of the law of the land which the President has the duty to faithfully execute."

In other words, the final arbiter of the legality of a presidential gag order is the Supreme Court. But what will it take the Court to order the President to remove the gag? The Gudani case went to a second phase where we find the answer to this question.

"The lawfulness of the order for which petitioners stand accused as having violated is certainly a viable defense which they can raise before the court-martial. . . . As an expert on Philippine military law explains:

'The use of the word "lawful" goes to point the conclusion that a command not lawful may be disobeyed, no matter from what source it proceeds. But to justify an inferior in disobeying an illegal order, the illegality is not doubtful. The order must be clearly repugnant to some specific statute, to the law or usage of the military service, or to the general law of the land. The unlawfulness of the command must thus be a fact. The onus of establishing this fact will, in all cases—except where the order is palpably illegal upon its face—devolve upon the defense, and clear and convincing evidence will be required to rebut the presumption.'

"Clearly, the violation of an unlawful order is not punishable even under the military justice system, for as long as the illegality of the order is duly proven. A soldier faced with an order which he feels is illegal may choose to disobey the order on such premise. However, when he does so he is not automatically exempted from undergoing the processes of military justice. If the soldier is prosecuted for disobeying such order, the burden falls on him to establish before the court-martial that the order is indeed illegal. . . . The determination of whether an order by a superior officer is illegal lies first with the military trier of facts, subject to review by the chain of command, and then the courts."

Briefly, whether the person being prevented from testifying is a civilian or a military officer, the final judge of the legality or illegality of the gag order is the court.

Making Asean more relevant to its people

COMMENTARY

Wilfrido V. Villacorta

MANY HAVE OBSERVED THAT AFTER 40 YEARS of existence, Asean should by now be embedded in the region's popular consciousness. They say that this goal would be possible if the organization effectively delivers what matters most to its constituents—the improvement of their livelihood and well-being.

The recently concluded meeting of Asean economic ministers here in Manila directly addressed this issue. They unanimously endorsed the final text of the Asean Economic Community (AEC) Blueprint and its strategic schedule for signing by the Asean Leaders at the 13th Asean Summit in Singapore this November. This document aims at bringing the benefits of regional economic integration faster to the peoples of Asean.

The AEC Blueprint and the Asean Charter, which is also expected to be signed at the Summit, complement each other because the latter would ensure that Asean becomes a rules-based organization.

The Blueprint is the master plan for achieving a single market and production base in Asean. The economic ministers' pace of work considerably increased when during the 12th Summit in Cebu, the Asean Leaders decided to accelerate the establishment of the Asean Economic Community by five years to 2015. Following this mandate, the economic ministers, along with the Asean Secretariat, worked on the AEC Blueprint that includes clearly defined measures, actions and timelines to enable Asean to meet the challenge of global competition and achieve economic integration eight years from now. To ensure a broad base of support, an inclusive process for formulating the document has involved all the relevant Asean bodies and the private sector. They recommended that an appropriate monitoring mechanism track and evaluate the Blueprint's implementation and that its progress be reported to the Leaders during their annual summits.

It is estimated that economic integration will reduce production costs for consumer goods by up to 20 percent. Asean's becoming a single market and production base will mean lower business transaction costs, greater regional synergies, higher value creation, and more competitiveness in the global supply chain. This will lead to more dynamism in the economies of the region and more employment and better quality of life for their peoples.

In the envisaged Asean Economic Community, Asean investors will be permitted to invest in sectors formerly closed to foreigners. The services sector will open up, and the free movement of professionals and skilled labor will be made possible. Customs clearance procedures will be streamlined and harmonized, with the Asean Single Window facilitating intra-Asean transactions.

The region will become a more level playing field as applicable international standards and practices are followed, and policies on intellectual property rights and competition are put in place. Regional infrastructure will be more developed with the expansion and integration of transportation, telecommunications and energy linkages. As a result, the private sector will motivated to be more actively engaged in the regional integration process.

Since the Asean Free Trade Area (Afta) was initiated in 1992, 99.7 percent of tariff lines in the Inclusion List of the older Asean member countries stand at 0-5 percent tariffs, 65 percent of which items have zero tariffs. For the new member countries—Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar, Vietnam (CLMV)—90.6 percent of products traded in the region have been moved into the Afta scheme. Some 76.86 percent of these items have been brought down to within the 0-5 percent tariff band.

The focus of Afta has also expanded beyond tariff reductions to include a host of "Afta Plus" activities, including efforts to develop co-equal and alternative product-specific rules of origin, eliminate non-tariff barriers and quantitative restrictions, harmonize customs nomenclature, valuation and procedures, and develop common product certification standards.

Asean's free trade agreements with China, India, Japan, the Republic of Korea, Australia and New Zealand, when fully realized, will help expand Asean's economic space and allow Asean to participate more fully in the global economy.

A European diplomat formerly assigned to our region expressed his optimism about the future of Asean. He noted that while the European Union's integration has been propelled by its institutions, Asean's progress has been market-driven. Indeed, it is in the economic sphere that Asean has more direct relevance and impact on the lives of peoples. A strong and vibrant regional economic community will make Asean—with a market of over 500 million people and a record of sustained growth—even more attractive to traders and investors and a major player in global competition. When that materializes, Asean will be much more valued and will be deeply rooted in the psyche of its population.

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Impotent reassurances

THE LONG VIEW

Manuel L. Quezon III

A US CONGRESSMAN, SILVESTRE REYES, SAYS there would be no cut in US military assistance to the Philippines. The AFP turned cartwheels in delight. The blog Uniffors (www.uniffors.com) says that the celebration is mistaken.

Uniffors says the two committees that count the most in the US Congress are Appropriations and Ways and Means. The power of American congressional officials is best demonstrated by listing the congressmen entitled to an office within the US Capitol itself: the Speaker, Majority and Minority Leaders, Majority and Minority Whips, and the Appropriations Chairman. The pinnacle of the House hierarchy.

As Uniffors puts it, "They have the final say on income and spending. At the end of the day, all other congressional committees are debating clubs." Since Appropriations wields the power of the purse (what to spend; Ways and Means decides who and what to tax), all the other committees can only authorize expenditures for inclusion in the proposed budget. As Uniffors writes, "Anybody with even a passing familiarity with the US legislative process would know that authorization and appropriation are ... different ... An authorization committee like [the] armed services [committee] does not order the appropriations committee what to appropriate. An authorization is only a suggestion as far as the omnipotent appropriations committee is concerned."

Uniffors points out that Filipino observers eager to figure out how American budgeting for the Philippines is being done have to bear in mind that "We can be sure of money only when the appropriation committee APPROPRIATES and EARMARKS a certain amount. Without a congressional earmark, the State Department can exercise discretion over how it will spend its budget from Congress."

As it is, Uniffors says what the US State Department has asked for, and what it's requested for Fiscal Year 2008, "represents a lot less than what it asked for in previous years." Therefore, the executive department in the States has made its position clear: less spending for the Philippines. On the other hand, the House Foreign Operations Subcommittee, which directly handles funding for the Philippines, could find ways around what the President of the United States intends to spend, finding ways to increase Philippine-oriented expenditures. The Appropriations Committee relies on the judgement of the Subcommittee.

But here's the clincher. The Foreign Operations Bill has already been marked-up (the earmarks have been made). It is now in conference committee, being hammered out between the US House and Senate. So it is in this context—that Appropriations matters the most; that direct involvement in expenses for the Philippines would be in the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations; that the Foreign Operations Bill is in an advanced state of discussion, and changes favorable to the Philippines require congressmen with clout intervening in the process—that we should look at the recent visitors from the US House.

Were those who junketed to Mindanao congressmen of consequence? If, as it reported, the 5-person delegation was composed mainly of Republicans, then it would really have been a junket and nothing more, since the Republicans are the minority in the House. However, the delegation was primarily a majority party (Democrat) group, so let's take a closer look.

Texas Rep. Silvestre Reyes (D) is only the sixth member, on the Democrat side, of the Committee on Armed Services (not chairman as reported by our paper). He was the only member quoted, and perhaps that has to do more with his talking first and thinking later. He has had his fair share of foot-in-mouth disease episodes (his Wikipedia entry says he's "been criticized for his lack of knowledge of the most basic of facts consequential to the war on terror"). So can he walk the talk in Congress?

As for the others, New York Rep. Gregory W. Meeks (D) says of himself (on his website) that he sits on the Financial Services committee, which is not particularly powerful, and on International Relations, which does have its junket-related perks. So he can junket but does he matter?

Maryland Rep. Charles A. Ruppersberger III (D) is a member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. His being a Member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Financial Services and General Government does make him one of the members of the delegation that possibly counts—but not for Philippine interests.

New Jersey Rep. Rodney P. Frelinghuysen (R), also sits on the House Appropriations Committee and on two appropriations subcommittees: Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies, of which he is the Ranking Member (that is, senior minority member), and Defense. He is also a member of the Select Intelligence Oversight Panel. His committees bear little relevance for the country.

New Mexico Rep. Heather Wilson (R), a US Air Force veteran, sits on committees that have little bearing on Philippine-related budgeting, and as a Republican facing ethics committee questions (she's implicated in trying to influence state prosecutors to investigate Democrats), she will have little clout when it comes to lobbying senior chairmen and members.

Put together, what does the delegation represent? The one quoted in the papers is a congressional lightweight; the rest lack the seniority or the committee memberships that would put them in a position to go over the head of the subcommittee on foreign operations at this late date, and thus, significantly affect appropriations, including finding ways around the limits for Philippine-related spending the Bush administration has identified (and reduced). It seems the real purpose of the junket was to wave to the troops and look into intelligence-related matters, which are more fully related to American interests than shared RP-US defense concerns.

Winston Garcia and the sights of Paris

REVEILLE

Ramon J. Farolan

MY SPY IN THE "CITY OF LIGHTS" REPORTS THAT AN Asian gentleman who bears a striking resemblance to Winston Garcia of GSIS fame was in Paris recently enjoying the sights. The man was spotted seated at the front row of the world-famous Crazy Horse Saloon eyeing the lovely nudes going through their-routines. After settling his bill, the man quickly disappeared into the back of a chauffeured limousine and headed for another famous tourist attraction, Place Pigalle.

Now I hope that this was simply a case of mistaken identity. Because of all the complaints that continue to surface in this newspaper, I would think that Paris would be the last thing on Winston Garcia's mind. On the other hand, if your agency is running well with quiet efficiency, I suppose our people would not be too alarmed about officials going abroad to places like Paris using taxpayer's money.

Alas, this is not the case with GSIS. There are just too many criticisms/grievances about GSIS services and they can no longer be dismissed as isolated cases of inefficiency and neglect

Last week, Elmer Casillan, son of retired government pensioner Silvino Casillan, wrote "in anger and frustration," denouncing the GSIS for failing to remit his father's pension for the last four months. He said "pension remittance is supposed to be a routine GSIS function and service. It is a monumental shame for government to habitually fail in doing this job. Really, in the GSIS, ineptitude is the name of the game. Efficiency, whenever we see a flash of it, comes as a surprise." His father is now confined in the ICU of a private hospital in Naga City. (Naga City appears to have a number of complaining GSIS pensioners. Last month, I mentioned the case of Mrs. Fe Taduran Pelonio, also of Naga City, who had not been receiving her benefits. It might be worthwhile for Winston Garcia to look into the various problems involving the Naga City office. But then, he probably prefers to stay in the air conditioned offices here in Metro Manila or perhaps in places like Paris.)

Edward Felix Donato bluntly tells us that "firing the GSIS chief would send a clear message that the President truly shares their (retirees) needs and concerns." Unfortunately, we may not see the day when this happens but we can continue to make life uncomfortable for non-performing government officials. Who knows, sometimes miracles happen.

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Of "mustangs and marines":

Last week, I paid a visit to the Bonifacio Naval Station gymnasium where the bodies of some of the marines who died during the assault on an Abu Sayyaf base in Tipo-Tipo, Basilan were lying in state.

Of the five officers who died in that fatal test mission carried out by members of Force Recon class 13, four were graduates of the Philippine Military Academy while the fifth was what the marines call a "Mustang"—one who came up from the enlisted ranks. Lt. Jifrey M. Leoveras served as an assistant squad leader prior to receiving his commission.

On his coffin, was a note from a former commanding officer, Col. Ariel O. Querubin. It read:

> **"To the family of my Beloved Marine,**
>
> **"I regret having to write in sympathy barely a month after I did the same thing for the first group of our fallen comrades. Again it is with personal sorrow and grief that I fully convey my sympathies.**
>
> **"Remember that our marines fought not only for our country, but for the values of Christ. They will be remembered in our hearts forever..."**

Querubin is one of several marine officers facing court martial proceedings for an aborted coup attempt three years ago.

Of the four PMAyers, one belonged to class 2005, Lt. Ludwig Salvador. The other three were members of class 2006: Lts. Roldan Samera, Ermin Soloren and Eugene Pinera.

As I continued to view the caskets of those brave young men—all the officers and their men were below the age of 30—I found it difficult to understand how this tragedy could have taken place. How could a test mission be fatal to so many of its participants?

From the Bonifacio Naval Station, I moved on to Villamor Air Base to pay my respects to another fallen officer. First Lieutenant Claudio D. Udaundo, Jr. of Gattaran, Cagayan, perished in an accident after his MG-520 helicopter developed engine trouble during an air strike against Abu Sayyaf elements. "Jun-Jun," as he was known to his family, finished at the PAY Flying School, class of 2006.

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Strictly for senior citizens:

In response to our suggestion that the National Inter-Agency Coordination and Monitoring Board (NCMB) chaired by the social welfare secretary, set up a schedule of laboratory and diagnostic fees for the benefit of senior citizens, Sec. Esperanza Cabral wrote to inform us that the matter was discussed at the last NCMB meeting. Let us hope it does not end there. Cabral adds that the Department of Health is intensifying efforts to remind hospitals and diagnostic facilities to post such a schedule.

Perhaps Secretary Cabral can also include on her regular television program more information on the entitlements of our senior citizens since this is a entirely new field affecting the lives of close to 6 million citizens. The recent Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of the Expanded Senior Citizen Act of 2003 is a clear signal that senior citizen benefits are now part of the law of the land and are not subject to the whims and wishes of business establishments and medical facilities. Some of these places still do not honor the full 20-percent discount for seniors if payment is made with a credit card. You may call DTI Hotline 751-3330 to report such cases of noncompliance.

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I wish to acknowledge receipt of the letter from KAGURO (Kapisanan ng mga Gurong Retirado) Sec. Gen. Eusebio San Diego. It would probably be more productive to discuss matters he raised regarding senior citizens at one of KAGURO's regular meetings. There is not enough space in my column to go into specific details. Your generous comments are much appreciated.

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Former Sen. Victor Ziga writes to say that he was the very first legislator to file a bill on benefits for senior citizens as shown by the records of the Eighth Congress.

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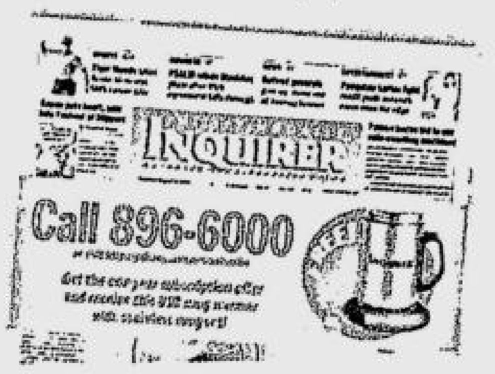

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Media should play up other sports

KUDOS FOR THE EDITORIAL ENDORSing baseball and football (a.k.a. soccer) as sports Filipinos should embrace with passion as they do basketball. (INQUIRER, 8/14/07) And in the same manner that the INQUIRER called on "big corporations" to help "popularize soccer and revive interest in baseball, by sponsoring teams," I would like to appeal to the INQUIRER, and to media in general, to heed this call by providing these sports adequate media coverage.

For a start, the INQUIRER can do its share, by featuring articles on the history of these two sports in the Philippines. This way, the current generation would know that we were at one time Asian champions in these sports. The Philippines was very competitive in these two sports in the pre-war Far East Games, winning championships in its duels with China and Japan, the only other Asian sports powers then. In the post-war era, Philippine football may have "peaked" in the 1958 Asian Games with its 1-0 victory over Japan.

RP baseball may have likewise "peaked" in 1954 when it won the inaugural Asian baseball championship with its victory over Japan in the final game.

As we all know, soccer and baseball have since been totally overshadowed by basketball and they are hardly "alive" in our country.

As for basketball, indeed there were no teeming "masses" in our pre-war population but basketball was already a very popular sport then. The "heavy American influence" in sports was more prevalent in the pre-war years than "after Liberation." Recall that the RP basketball team, then led by Sen. Ambrosio Padilla, captured fifth place in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. You may note, too, that the NCAA is currently in its 83rd season and the UAAP in its 70th, and you can bet that basketball was already a centerpiece event in the 1920s and 1930s.

And while I fully concur with the observation that basketball is not the ideal sport for Filipinos, we have to live with the fact that—to paraphrase a common saying—you can take the Philippines out of (the) basketball (world, i.e., Olympics) but you can't take basketball out of the Filipino (psyche).

—MARIANO S. JAVIER,
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Chua case a great shame for Americans

THERE IS A GROWING NATIONAL movement today—among Filipino-Americans and Americans alike—raging across the United States, clamoring for justice for one of its citizens, Dr. Noel N. Chua. This Fil-Am doctor was indicted for the death of one James Carter III and he has been in jail for almost a year now in Camden, Georgia, denied bail and his day in court.

The objective of the movement is to seek truth and justice for the sake of Dr. Chua and the family of James Carter III. A fair justice system, the proper court, will determine his innocence or guilt, based on the preponderance of evidence, not on the color of his skin or the shape of his eyes.

In the interest of justice and fairness, Dr. Chua should be granted his day in court without more delays. Due process has long been denied this man. We strongly believe in the doctrine that a person is presumed innocent until proven otherwise, and that justice delayed is justice denied.

This unfortunate breakdown of the judicial process is a shame to to the justice system of Georgia, and to that of the United States as a whole. This will also test the wisdom, resolve and the unity of the Fil-Ams. Anyone of us could someday fall victim to this kind of deplorable injustice. Do we, today, have the wisdom, foresight, fortitude and will to protect ourselves and our fellowmen? Or, shall we simply close our eyes and allow injustice to prevail and trample upon our rights? What we sow today, we shall reap tomorrow.

Let's all join this movement and rally behind this great cause, fighting discrimination and prejudice with one strong and united voice, in the tradition of King Solomon, Jose Rizal, Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King and countless other heroes. Getting justice for Dr. Chua is getting justice for all of us, Asians and Americans alike.

Paradoxically, the motto of the State of Georgia is "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation." It is an irony that this kind of discrimination and prejudice is still much alive in the very birthplace of Dr. King, the great martyr of the civil rights movement in America.

This deplorable situation is a travesty of justice, a grave insult to Dr. King and to the dignity of all honorable people. A great shame for Georgia and for the entire nation.

—PHILIP S. CHUA, M.D.,
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Air Force looking into Aug. 18 copter crash

THIS IS IN REFERENCE TO THE NEWS item titled "Marine commander in Basilan sacked." (Inquirer, 8/23/08) The report quoted an unidentified "Marine officer (as saying) that the 15th Strike Wing, with a contingent based at 3rd TOW, is also under investigation" for the crash of an MG-520 in Basilan last Saturday.

The Air Force is conducting a thorough investigation to find out the real cause of the MG-520 crash. As SOP, an investigating board has been formed by the 15th Strike Wing and, therefore, all entities involved are subject for interview and questioning. This, however, should not be made to appear that those interviewed are already held liable for the incident.

Since the investigation is still going on, it will not help to cast aspersions or engage in finger-pointing; this will be counterproductive.

We deeply mourn the demise of one of our own even as we commiserate with the families who lost a loved one in the unfortunate event of Aug. 18.

—LT. COL. EPIFANIO P. PANZO JR.,
director, Public Information Office,
Philippine Air Force,
Villamor Air Base, Pasay City

A pathetic attempt to justify political slays

HERE'S A REJOINDER TO THE LETTER of Danilo Alvero, purportedly of Pasig City but whose ideas reflect those coming from Malacañang and Camp Aguinaldo. ("Reds just getting dose of own medicine," Inquirer, 8/16/07)

Alvero was not really propagandizing against Bayan Muna, Gabriela and Anakpawis. His defamatory statements were meant to push the cruel and sick idea that 863 Filipinos deserved to be extrajudicially executed because they were either activists or suspected communist sympathizers.

Alvero's reasoning is a pathetic attempt to justify the failure or refusal of authorities to identify, arrest and prosecute military death squads that have been tagged as the perpetrators of political killings. But there is really no justification for any government to kill critics and then accuse them of killing each other in a communist purge. There is no justification for any government to allow such killings to go on with impunity.

Alvero may actually be charged for the many defamatory statements he wrote in his letter. But that is unimportant now and, besides, we find Alvero's fulminations mostly bizarre and pure crap. (Realistically, a libel case may not prosper because the Department of Justice is squarely against us.)

What is important is that the Supreme Court has dismissed the rebellion case against the Batasan 6. Come to think of it, Alvero's letter is a badly written plagiarization of the discredited script of the trump case. More important is for Filipinos and the international community to compel Malacañang and Camp Aguinaldo to stop killing members of Bayan Muna, Gabriela and Anakpawis and to stop harassing their duly elected representatives in Congress who still won despite tremendous odds.

Finally, we hope the likes of Alvero will stop parroting a baseless and sick script. We also hope that they stop slandering the quest for justice for the growing number of victims of extrajudicial executions.

—TONYO CRUZ, media officer,
Office of Bayan Muna
Rep. Satur Ocampo,
House of Representatives, Quezon City

'Yarns and half-truths' about Huluga site

WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE CAGAYAN DE Oro Historical and Cultural Commission, deplore the biased and questionable article, titled "Cagayan de Oro's lost treasure," written by a Ma. Cecilia L. Rodriguez. (INQUIRER, 8/12/07)

We condemn the quarrying by the Dahino family in Huluga, sitio Taguanao, for we believe that the affected land is part of the cultural treasures of our city.

We condemn the Heritage Conservation Advocates (HCA) for their high-handed and bullying tactics in handling sensitive heritage issues. They only want to divide and confuse Kagayanons instead of helping to promote our culture.

We condemn the seemingly endless and vicious "Emano-bashing" over the Huluga issue for its strong political undertones. In 2004, then Mayor Vicente Emano funded the archaeological exploration and excavation of the Huluga "open site" to find out once and for all if the place is indeed the site of the ancient settlement of the city, as claimed by Dr. Erlinda Burton and her HCA group. The archaeological findings showed that Huluga is a habitational place, not a settlement site of ancient Kagayanons. But still, this place should be protected from quarrying and the like. What is HCA's part in the protection of the area aside from maligning and bashing individuals and conjuring up tales to support their stand?

We condemn the malicious and libelous portrayal of Wilson Cabaluna as some kind of a treasure hunter who, after digging for gold and pottery in Huluga, left and could not be located. Cabaluna is with the city government, an employee of good standing since 1981, when Aquilino Pimentel Jr. was still the mayor. And he has been a resident of Taguanao since the 1950s.

We condemn the claim of Elson Elizaga of the HCA that the UP-Archaeological Studies Program (ASP) issued a "mock report" about Huluga and should be investigated for bungling its work. The archaeologists from ASP have been working closely with the National Museum throughout the country for years. They are highly respected among their peers worldwide and are known for their professionalism and academic integrity.

The article clearly shows that Rodriguez never bothered to research on the Huluga findings of the ASP archaeologists. Instead, she heavily relied on the highly improbable and fantastic theory about the obsidian source and the dolphin yarn of Elizaga. This is an example of irresponsible journalism at its "best."

Like Antonio Montalvan of the HCA, we are not angry anymore but sorrowful over the fact that there are indeed individuals with high academic titles, consistently clinging to their yarns and half-truths just to support a claim that has been scientifically proven to be untrue.

—RAMON P. CHAVES, chair, SANDY R. BASS,
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and Cultural Commission

ASP's Huluga report available for public scrutiny

THIS IS A REACTION TO THE ARTICLE "Cagayan de Oro's lost treasure." (INQUIRER, 8/12/07)

We cannot understand that an HCA member should disparage our report as a "mock report" and call for an investigation of our UP-ASP (Archaeological Studies Program) team "for bungling an important scientific study." We wonder how the members of the HCA, especially Elson Elizaga, can tell a "mock" report from a real one, when they have not done analysis of archaeological raw data or written an archaeological report at all.

The ASP team was invited by the Cagayan de Oro Historical Commission to help improve our basic knowledge of the city's early history. We reviewed the literature, followed protocol, secured the proper authorization from the National Museum of the Philippines and conducted our research work from October to November 2004. A reinvestigation—as well as new surveys—of the Huluga site was done.

All our findings are detailed in our site report and in a special edition of our peer-reviewed archaeological journal, Hukay (Volume 7, 2005). The site report contains the complete account of our methods, data, illustrations, interpretations, limitations and the future prospects for the study of Cagayan de Oro's early history. Copies of the site report can be found at the University of the Philippines, the National Museum of the Philippines, the Historical Commission of Cagayan de Oro and Xavier University. They are available to the public for scrutiny.

The most that a member of the HCA has done was issue a very preliminary report on an excavation of the site way back in 1975. This, despite the fact that certain HCA members did some excavations as late as 2004, without securing authorization from the National Museum, and without a properly disseminated site report. We will be more than happy to read a report, of any sort, that gives us an idea of the archaeological context/merit of all the artifacts and investigation that they have done (and proudly placed on the Web) at the Huluga site all these years. In fact, ethics dictate that practitioners of archaeology should write and share reports, or they are no better than your average treasure hunter.

The way we see it, the only damage that our scientific report can do is to the spirit of the HCA members who are holding an uncritical belief in a self-proclaimed truth that the Huluga hillside is the location for the earliest settlement linked to the present Cagayan de Oro. We will not blindly accept a belief for settlement origins when the archaeological evidence does not support it.

—VICTOR PAZ, Ph.D., LEE ANTHONY NERI,
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The story was prompted by the claims of HCA that the Huluga heritage site is being destroyed by quarrying. I personally went to the site and saw the ongoing quarrying and the deep excavation inside Cabaluna's lot at the foot of the hill which the ASP report labeled as a treasure hunter's pit. Getting HCA's view on the ASP report was important because there had been allegations that the report was being used to justify proceeding with a road and bridge project despite protests from local archeologists. It is good that ASP also recognizes Huluga as an important heritage site and calls for its preservation. Whether it used to be a settlement or a habitation is another story altogether.

—MA. CECILIA RODRIGUEZ,
correspondent, Inquirer Mindanao

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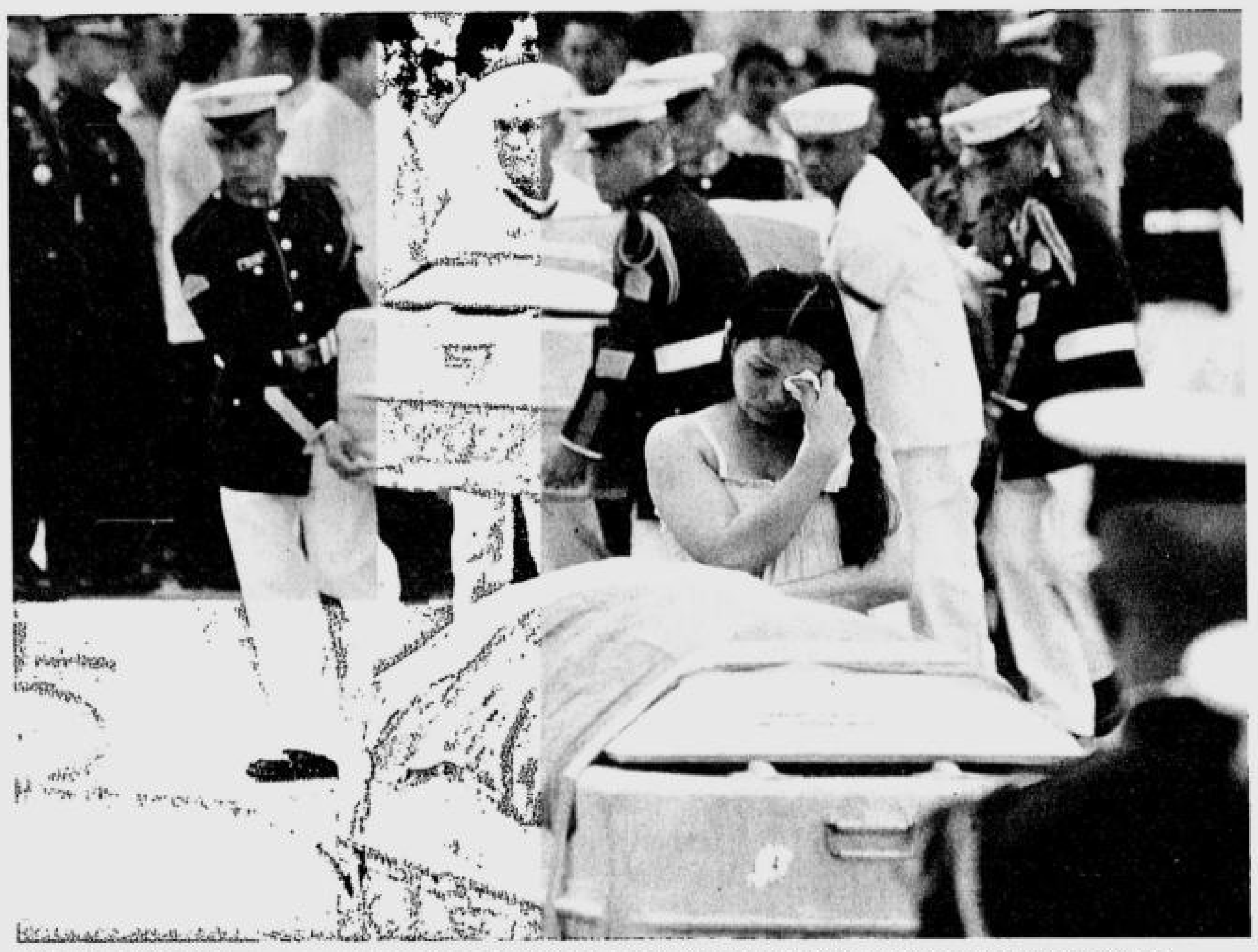
8 kids tortured in Sulu, says DSWD



AN UNIDENTIFIED pregnant widow of one of 14 Marines killed in an ambush by Muslim militants in southern Philippines mourns during funeral honors at the Villamor Air Base. The Marines were killed in a clash with Muslim insurgents in Basilan.

AP

ZAMBOANGA CITY—EIGHT children, ages 4 to 16 years old, had been subjected to psychological torture allegedly by government soldiers in Indanan, Sulu.

Bai Racma Imam, secretary of the Department of Social Welfare and Development in the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (DSWD-ARMM), was furious after receiving reports about the alleged arrest of the children and their being subjected to psychological torture.

"[These] big boys are not just committing human rights violations, they are also committing child abuse," Imam said.

She was referring to members of the Joint Special Operations Force under Brig. Ruperto Pabustan as the "big boys."

Imam said she was trying to look for the children and their parents "so charges can be filed against those who committed the abuse."

And, Imam said, the soldiers involved "should be educated on human rights and child's rights."

Temojen Tulawie of the Consortium of Bangsamoro Civil Society (CBCC), said the children were arrested with their parents from their homes in Indanan, Sulu on Aug. 19.

All eight children and six other adults were brought to Camp Teodulo Bautista, main base of Task Force Comet, 104th Army Brigade and Joint Special Operations Force in the capital town of Jolo, Tulawie said.

Tulawie said they took custody of the children and women after their release and turn over to Gov. Abdusakur Tan a day after the arrest.

"That's when we discovered their ordeal."

A 13-year-old girl told CBCC members that she and two other children witnessed how soldiers tortured their fathers.

"Guns were pointed at the heads of their fathers, who were in tears," Tulawie said.

The girl also described how the soldiers treated them.

"*Tinutukan din sila ng patalim* (jungle knife) *sa leeg nila kasama yung* 6- *at* 4-years-old *na mga bata. Naka*-bonnet mask *ang mga sundalo. Tinanong sila kung nasaan ang baril ng tatay nila at pinagsabihan pa sila na maghukay na ng kanilang libingan* (A jungle knife was pointed at their necks, including those of the 6- and 4-year-old children. The soldiers were wearing bonnet masks. The children were asked where the guns of their fathers were, and were told to dig their own graves)," Tulawie added.

Tulawie said the victims, out of fear, immediately left Sulu. "The children stopped schooling because of trauma," he said.

Jose Manuel Mamauag, regional director of the Commission of Human Rights, said they were still gathering information regarding the incident, "but what the soldiers committed, if found true, is psychological torture."

Both Maj. Gen. Reuben Rafael of Task Force Comet and Brig. Gen. Ruperto Pabustan, Joint Special Operations Force (JSOF) commander denied the allegations.

Rafael confirmed that there were arrests during the implementation of a gun ban in the province, but that those arrested were only interrogated and released later.

He, however, admitted that five persons remained in their custody "because they are suspected members of the Abu Sayyaf Group."

"[The] Special Forces are decent people *at hindi namin pwedeng dungisan ang pangalan namin sa walang kakwenta-kwentang bagay na yan*," Pabustan said in a phone interview.

He also said the JSOF headquarters is based in Barangay Tagbak in Indanan town, and not in Barangay Bus-bus in Jolo town, where the alleged torture victims were brought.

He said the victims, if indeed there were, should have taken the names of the soldiers who arrested them, or the plate numbers of the vehicles used in transporting them. *Julie S. Alipala, Inquirer Mindanao*

Slain Marine wanted to be AFP chief of staff

By Edwin O. Fernandez
Inquirer Mindanao

COTABATO CITY—MARINE 2LT. EUGENE Piñera is finally home and even if he is already dead, his family and relatives are relieved because he could now be buried in his hometown of Upi, Shariff Kabunsuan.

For several days, Piñera's family and relatives waited at the Awang Airport in Datu Odin Sinsuat, Shariff Kabunsuan after having been told that the officer's cadaver will be flown home from Manila.

On Thursday, his family and relatives spent another eight hours at the airport only to be told that the flight of the C-130 plane scheduled to bring Piñera's body had been canceled.

Piñera, 24, was among the 15 soldiers killed in clashes with Abu Sayyaf bandits in Tipo-Tipo Central, Basilan on Aug. 18.

After his body was retrieved along with those of other slain soldiers, the military brought it to Manila.

While the bodies of most of the slain soldiers had been flown home to their families, Piñera's body remained in Manila until early Friday afternoon, five days after he was killed.

At about 4 p.m. on Friday, the plane bearing Piñera's casket landed at the Awang airport. His family and relatives immediately brought it to Upi.

Piñera was the only resident of Upi, who made it to the Philippine Military Academy (PMA). He was a member of the PMA Class 2006.

Local officials said they have prepared a hero's welcome for the fallen Marine officer. "For us he is a hero, offering his life so others may live," Upi Mayor Ramon Piang said.

Piang said Piñera, the only boy in a brood of three, had been a consistent honor student. He was a high school class valedictorian at the St. Francis Academy in Upi seven years ago. In his high school year book, he said: "I want to be the AFP chief of staff."

His two sisters refused to accept his fate, but their father told them: "His life was not wasted. Let's just accept the truth."

Piñera will be buried on Thursday.

Displaced Sulu families staying with kin, friends

ZAMBOANGA CITY—WHERE ARE THE evacuees? Social welfare officials said there are evacuees but they stay in the homes of friends and relatives.

Social welfare officials also dared those who report that there is food shortage, overcrowding in evacuation centers and possible outbreak of diseases to present proof that these things are happening.

"Give us names and locations. Give us figures and we'll address their problems," Bai Racma Imam, secretary of the Department of Social Welfare and Development in the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (DSWD-ARMM), said.

Imam insisted that most of the evacuees were "home-based," or were staying with friends and relatives.

Hadja Jainab Abdulmajid, in charge for Sulu's Area Coordinating Center for Disaster, said there are two centers for displaced families in the province, one in Parang town and the other in Indanan.

But of the 2,271 families from Maimbung, Parang and Indanan towns, only 30 families were in the Indanan evacuation center while 18 families were in Parang, Abdulmajid said.

In Basilan, there were no evacuation centers, according to Lilia Bucoy, the provincial social welfare director.

"All we have is a distribution area," she said.

Bucoy said the 2,256 families displaced in Sumisip, Al-Barka, Unkaya Pukan and Tipo-Tipo towns were "either staying with their relatives, friends or neighbors."

Bucoy said what social welfare personnel were doing was "coordinate with barangay officials for the relief distribution."

She said the barangay officials "decide which place in the area are safe for relief distribution."

"I am not a doctor but so far there is no reported outbreak of diseases in the places where displaced families are staying," Bucoy added.

Bucoy said the displaced residents remained productive even with their present condition.

At daytime, Bucoy said, the evacuees return to their homes, tend their farms, harvest their fruits and crops, and sell them to the nearby markets.

"Before sundown, they return to the homes of their friends and relatives for safety," Bucoy said.

"We don't see a shortage of food as those affected and displaced are [making efforts] to source out food and income," she said.

Abdulmajid says the same of the Sulu evacuees.

"So far, we have not yet heard of serious complaints. What they want is to return to their homes," Abdulmajid said.

Abdulmajid also said she received reports on Saturday that residents in Indanan town were complaining about renewed offensives.

"We were told there were mortar shelling. We are still waiting for confirmation from the military," she said.

But Task Force Comet chief Maj. Gen. Reuben Rafael said there was no mortar shelling.

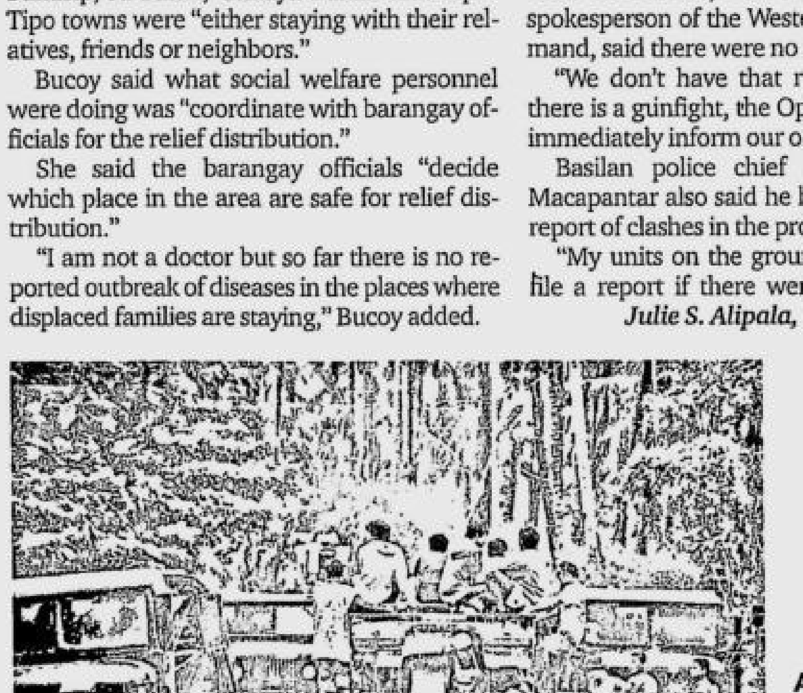
"But we have some students right now on practice firing. They are (soldier) students on mortar gunnery and we ensure the populace that they are not hitting any individual," Rafael said.

There were also reports of military operations in Basilan, but Maj. Eugene Batara, spokesperson of the Western Mindanao Command, said there were no clashes.

"We don't have that report because once there is a gunfight, the Operations Center will immediately inform our office," Batara said.

Basilan police chief Senior Supt. Salik Macapantar also said he has not received any report of clashes in the province.

"My units on the ground will immediately file a report if there were clashes," he said.
Julie S. Alipala, Inquirer Mindanao



AN OVERLOADED jeep passes in the middle of military trucks in Ungkaya Pukan, Basilan.

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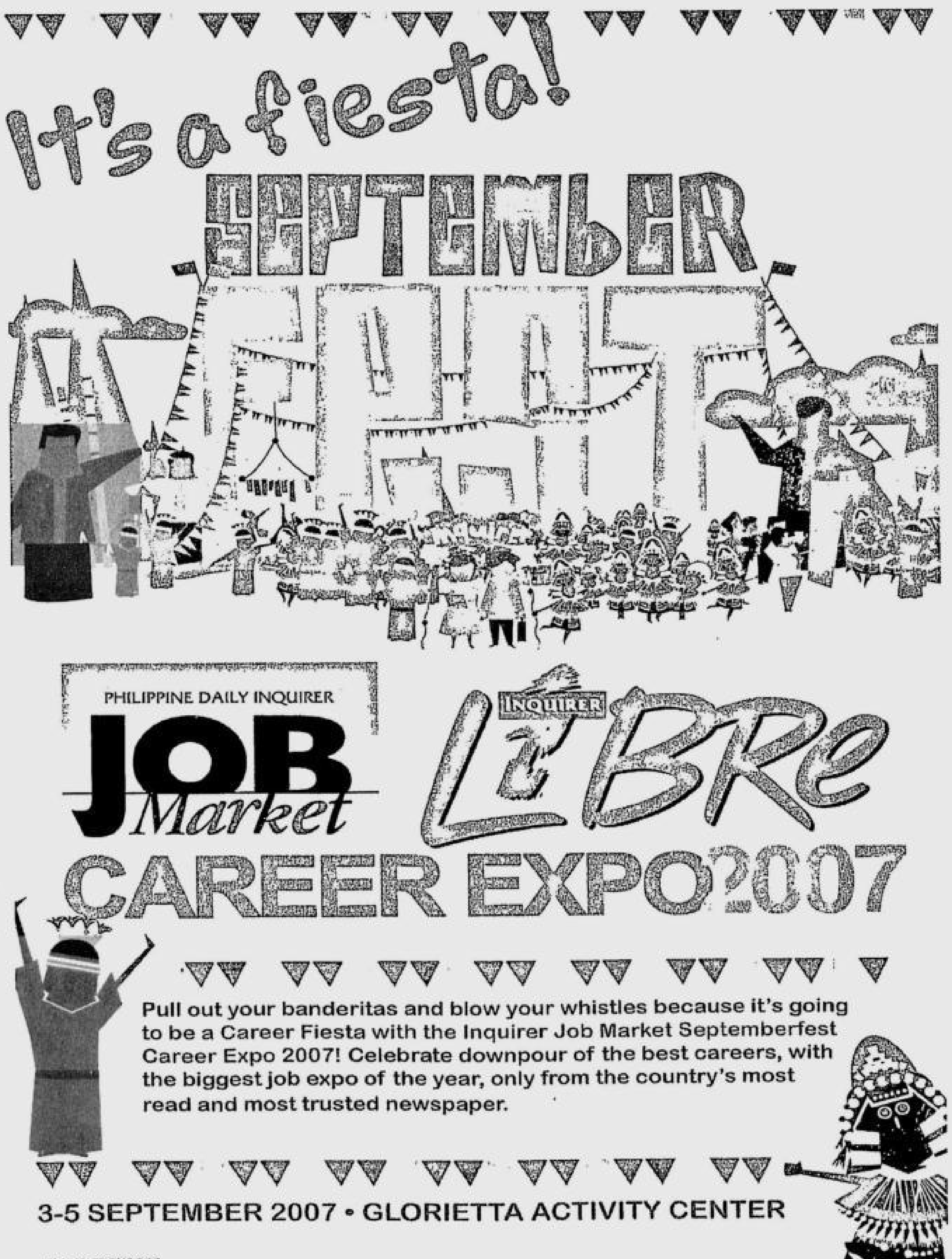

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Gov't says 18-degree slope properties can be titled

BAGUIO CITY—THE GOVERNMENT said it can issue titles to lands that have 18-degree slopes provided they are actually used as agricultural, residential or pasturelands.

Amador Batay-an, Cordillera director of the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP), told Ifugao Gov. Teodoro Baguilat Jr. and Benguet Gov. Nestor Fongwan at the Regional Peace and Order Council meeting on Wednesday that the agency can begin processing ancestral land titles for mountain properties, which the government had originally barred from habitation.

Baguilat had complained in the meeting that the slow pace in titling mountain lands that have 18-degree slopes has become "a flashpoint for conflict here."

He said no rice terrace in Ifugao has been granted ancestral land titles since 1997.

Public land laws prohibit the sale of lands with 18-degree slope, which are common to the Cordillera, because these properties are part of forest reservations.

But Batay-an said a provision in the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act (Ipra) already lifted the prohibition on indigenous peoples whose ancestral lands have always been located in the mountains.

However, the law has a 20-year life span, which leaves Cordillerans only 10 more years to process their ancestral land titles, Baguilat said.

Mt. Province Gov. Maximo Dalog, outgoing chair of the Regional Development Council, raised the same issue during the launching here of an auditing program for indigenous peoples-led projects on Aug. 9.

"One of the issues explaining the underdevelopment in the Cordillera is [our] land [problem]. Our agriculture lands, our pasturelands … are still considered forest reservations. To remedy this, the Ipra provided in Section 12, Chapter 3, that ancestral lands actually used as agricultural, residential or pasturelands are now considered alienable and disposable, including lands with 18-degree slopes," he said.

Dalog said the government has not issued guidelines that will allow government agencies to recognize sloping lands.

He said the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, the Department of Agrarian Reform and the NCIP had agreed to enact implementing rules and regulations to enforce this specific provision. *Vincent Cabreza, Inquirer Northern Luzon*

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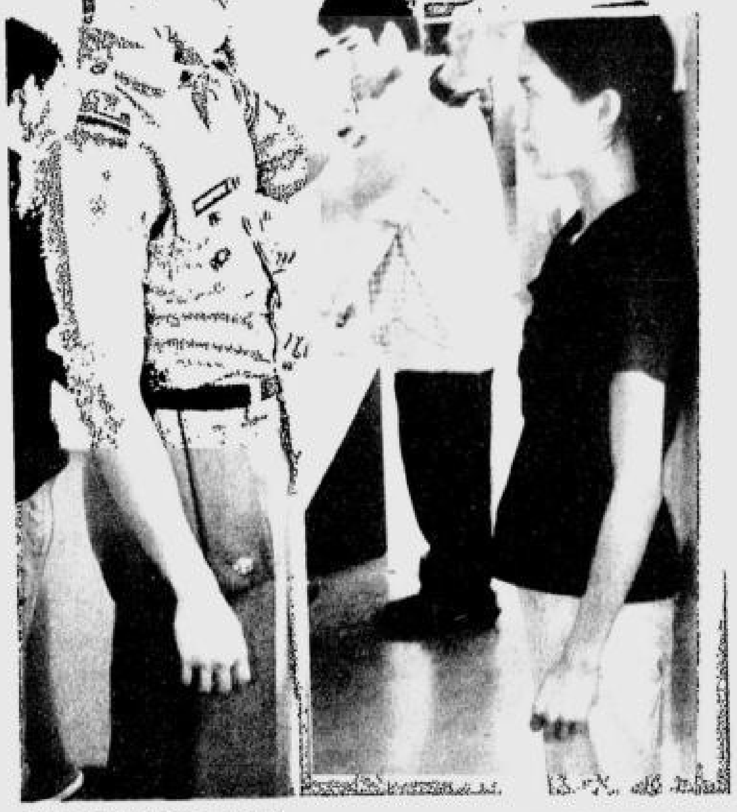

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Climate change breathes life to Cordi's mini hydros

LA TRINIDAD, BENGUET—THE Cordillera's small inland rivers that provide alternative sources of power for mini-hydro electric generators have been thrust into the limelight of the government's search for renewable energy sources.

Experts at the Affiliated Non-Conventional Energy Center (ANEC) at Benguet State University (BSU) here said that while the region's potentials for mini-hydros remained high, the objective was no longer confined to simply energizing remote villages.

"The threat of global warming made it necessary to protect watersheds where headwaters of inland rivers come from," said John Mogamog, ANEC's technical division chief for Ifugao, Benguet and Mt. Province.

The ANEC, which has 21 offices nationwide, functions as the regional office of the Department of Energy.

The DOE has tasked the ANEC here to also look for other sources of renewable energy, such as wind, solar, biomass and geothermal power.

But so far, mini-hydros remained the most feasible, Mogamog said.

He said the Cordillera still has inland rivers whose water flow and discharge would be sufficient as renewable energy source.

Since 1989, the ANEC at BSU had tapped water resources in the region's remote villages to bring light to households that remained unenergized by the Luzon grid.

Mogamog said the ANEC here was responsible for the completion of mini-hydros in nine remote villages.

The micro-power plants are located in Barangays Lubong, Baang and Nangolonan in Hungduan, Ifugao; in Balbalan, Kalinga; Lusod and Tawangan in Kabayan, Benguet; Maket-an in Tadian, Betwagan in Sadanga and in Barlig, all in Mt. Province.

These hydros, Mogamog said, generated an average of three to five kilowatts, which is enough to light a village or operate small farm implements, he said.

"The ANEC's focus was originally to find micro-sources of renewable energy to bring electricity to areas the distribution utilities could not reach," he said.

The target areas, he said, are those villages that are not part of any electrification expansion program within the Luzon grid in the next five years. *Delmar Cariño, Inquirer Northern Luzon*

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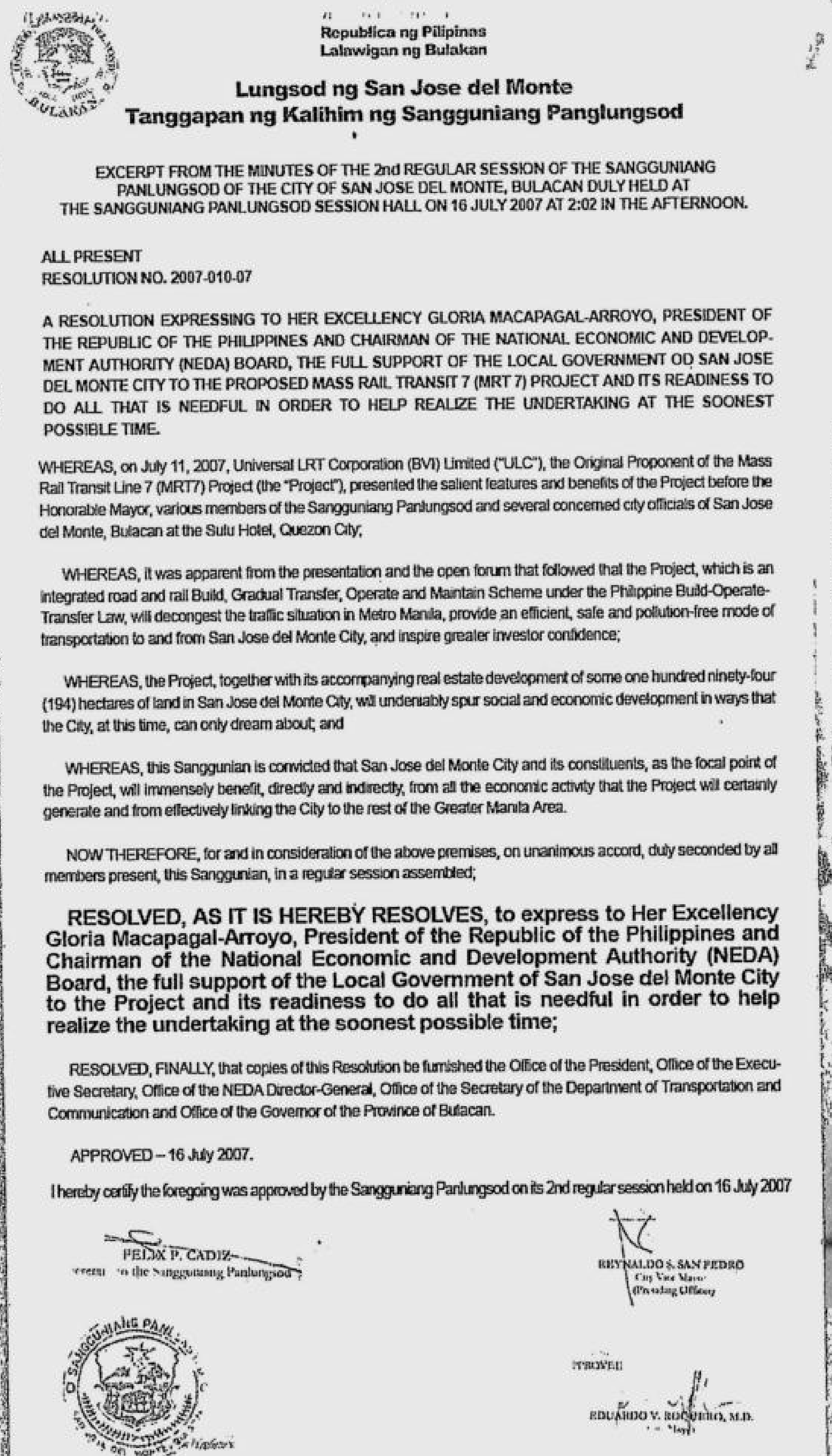

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EXCERPT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE 2nd REGULAR SESSION OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD OF THE CITY OF SAN JOSE DEL MONTE, BULACAN DULY HELD AT THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD SESSION HALL ON 16 JULY 2007 AT 2:02 IN THE AFTERNOON.

ALL PRESENT
RESOLUTION NO. 2007-010-07

A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING TO HER EXCELLENCY GLORIA MACAPAGAL-ARROYO, PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES AND CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL ECONOMIC AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (NEDA) BOARD, THE FULL SUPPORT OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT OD SAN JOSE DEL MONTE CITY TO THE PROPOSED MASS RAIL TRANSIT 7 (MRT 7) PROJECT AND ITS READINESS TO DO ALL THAT IS NEEDFUL IN ORDER TO HELP REALIZE THE UNDERTAKING AT THE SOONEST POSSIBLE TIME.

WHEREAS, on July 11, 2007, Universal LRT Corporation (BVI) Limited ("ULC"), the Original Proponent of the Mass Rail Transit Line 7 (MRT7) Project (the "Project"), presented the salient features and benefits of the Project before the Honorable Mayor, various members of the Sangguniang Panlungsod and several concerned city officials of San Jose del Monte, Bulacan at the Sulu Hotel, Quezon City;

WHEREAS, it was apparent from the presentation and the open forum that followed that the Project, which is an integrated road and rail Build, Gradual Transfer, Operate and Maintain Scheme under the Philippine Build-Operate-Transfer Law, will decongest the traffic situation in Metro Manila, provide an efficient, safe and pollution-free mode of transportation to and from San Jose del Monte City, and inspire greater investor confidence;

WHEREAS, the Project, together with its accompanying real estate development of some one hundred ninety-four (194) hectares of land in San Jose del Monte City, will undeniably spur social and economic development in ways that the City, at this time, can only dream about; and

WHEREAS, this Sanggunian is convicted that San Jose del Monte City and its constituents, as the focal point of the Project, will immensely benefit, directly and indirectly, from all the economic activity that the Project will certainly generate and from effectively linking the City to the rest of the Greater Manila Area.

NOW THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the above premises, on unanimous accord, duly seconded by all members present, this Sanggunian, in a regular session assembled;

RESOLVED, AS IT IS HEREBY RESOLVES, to express to Her Excellency Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo, President of the Republic of the Philippines and Chairman of the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) Board, the full support of the Local Government of San Jose del Monte City to the Project and its readiness to do all that is needful in order to help realize the undertaking at the soonest possible time;

RESOLVED, FINALLY, that copies of this Resolution be furnished the Office of the President, Office of the Executive Secretary, Office of the NEDA Director-General, Office of the Secretary of the Department of Transportation and Communication and Office of the Governor of the Province of Bulacan.

APPROVED – 16 July 2007.

I hereby certify the foregoing was approved by the Sangguniang Panlungsod on its 2nd regular session held on 16 July 2007

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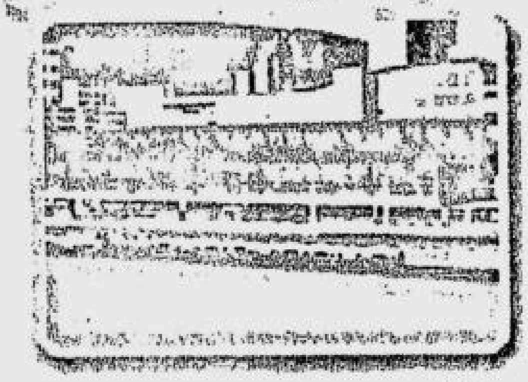

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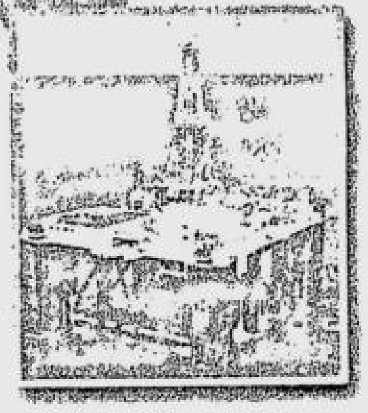

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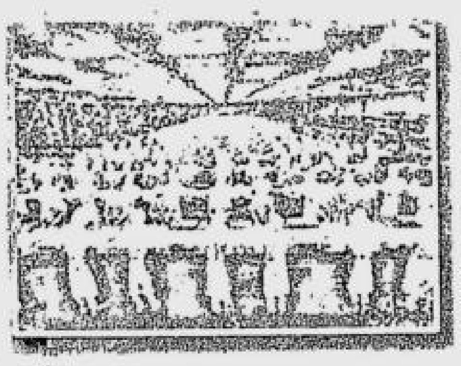

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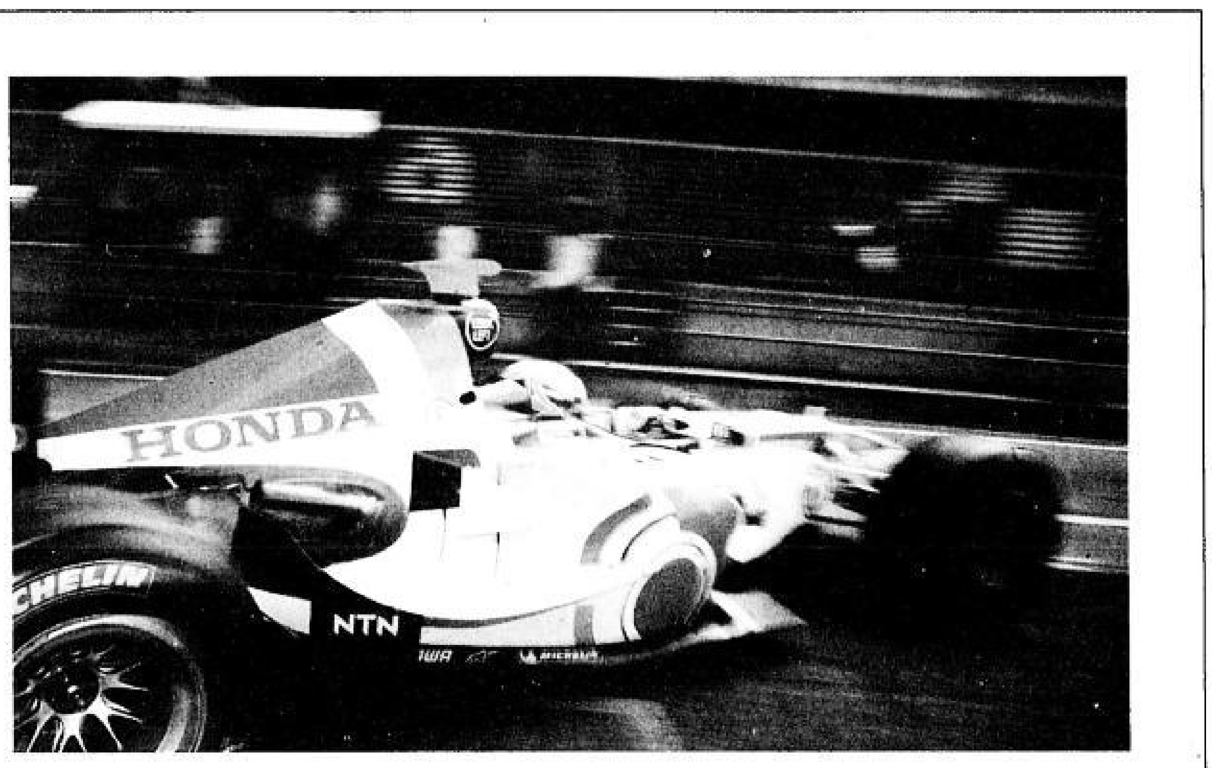

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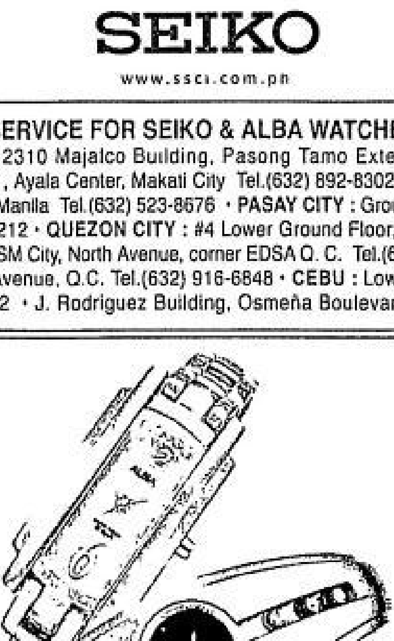

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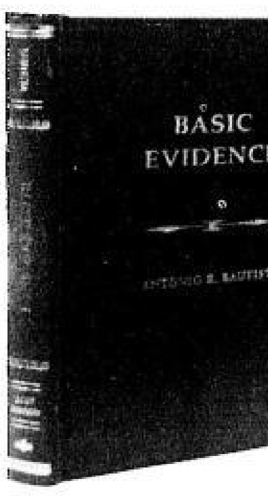

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Jonas ma's rights not violated, says AFP exec

By Leila B. Salaverria

THE ARMED FORCES OF THE PHILIPPINES provost marshal has told the Court of Appeals that Edita Burgos' right to due process and access to official records was not violated by his refusal to release a confidential report on the military's alleged loss of a license plate reportedly seen on the vehicle used by abductors of her son, Jonas.

Provost Marshal Col. Arturo Abadilla, answering a motion to charge him with contempt, also said he never admitted that his investigation focused on anything other than the liability of military personnel IN the loss of the license plate that had been in the custody of the 56th Infantry Battalion.

Irrelevant report

Thus, his report was irrelevant to the search for the missing activist, said Abadilla in a reply filed on Aug. 21 by the Office of the Solicitor General.

The Court of Appeals is hearing the petition for habeas corpus filed by Edita to compel the military to release her son and make public the provost marshall's investigation report.

The Armed Forces has denied having the activist in its custody.

The court had subpoenaed Abadilla and directed him to bring along his report about the license plate. He objected, arguing that military protocol prohibited his disclosure of the report without authorization from his superiors.

Representing Abadilla, the OSG asked the appellate court to quash its order for him to produce his investigation report. He failed to appear at a subsequent hearing where he was supposed to tell the court if had gotten the permission of the AFP chief of staff to release the report.

Justice should prevail

Edita, for her part, said the interest of justice and due process should prevail over the report's confidentiality.

EDITA Burgos leaves the Court of Appeals building after the adjournment of yet another hearing she hoped would lead to the recovery of her son, Jonas. EDWIN BACASMAS

The OSG had pointed to the 43-year-old Memorandum Circular 78 that categorizes the report as confidential, bans its publication and warns that those who violate the circular could be administratively and criminally charged.

"[The circular] enjoys the presumption of constitutionality and validity," it said.

The OSG also said the right to access official records was not absolute and was limited by the information's designation by competent authorities as classified or confidential.

It also said that even though Abadilla had brought a copy of the report to the Aug. 3 hearing, it could not be said that he has custody of the document since he has no control over its release.

Possession is not equal to custody, said the OSG, contesting Edita's claim that the motion to quash the subpoena became moot and academic when Abadilla brought a copy of the report to the court.

"He testified that he had already submitted his report to the Office of the Chief of Staff of the AFP and although he had a copy with him, he was not at liberty to release a copy thereof," it said.

The OSG also said Edita's assertion that Abadilla's report was relevant to the petition for habeas corpus has no factual basis since she had not seen the said report. It also described as "grossly misleading" Edita's statement that Abadilla had admitted that his probe focused on the involvement of the 56th IB in Jonas' abduction.

"There was no admission whatsoever that his investigation had anything to do with the involvement of the AFP in Jonas Burgos' alleged enforced disappearance," it said.

It reiterated its earlier argument that Edita's request for the report was a "fishing expedition," adding that she has never proven that the military was involved in her son's abduction.

Unreasonable, oppressive

The OSG also repeated its contention that compelling Abadilla to release the report would be "unreasonable and oppressive" because he would be subjected to administrative and criminal sanctions for making public a confidential document.

It said under MC 78, confidential matters are given on a need to know basis.

"Not even the person who prepared or commissioned such classified information or document, here Col. Abadilla, has the discretion or authority to declassify and disseminate the same without following the stringent procedure and obeying the strict safeguards provided for by law," it said.

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'Tree-planting, God, nature and the self'

By Madonna T. Virola
Inquirer Southern Luzon

MAMBURAO, OCCIDENTAL MINdoro—Environmentalist-artist Chin-Chin Gutierrez inspired participants in a tree-planting activity here on Saturday where she was the special guest.

Dubbed "Puno kay Maria," the activity kicked off the feast of the town's patron saint, Nuestra Señora del Pilar, which falls on Oct. 12.

At least 100 representatives from various sectors—church, youth, business and government—planted trees in parks, on dikes, highways, in churchyards, and other public and private areas.

After the tree-planting, Gutierrez took time to explain that a person's relationship with the self, God, other people and nature was important.

About 2,000 seedlings of narra, mahogany and other wood species, prepared with assistance from the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, were planted.

"Tree-planting promotes advocacy of environmental concerns, particularly the value of trees—their role in global warming and flood control, awareness of greening and beautification of community surroundings and family bonding," said Conrado "Jun" Espejo Jr., committee chair of the Nuestra Señora del Pilar Festejos 2007.

In Kidapawan City, at least 300 individuals planted more than 5,000 seedlings on Mt. Apo during the launch of the Green Philippines Program on Tuesday.

The activity also signaled the start of the "Trees for Life: Twenty Million Seedlings for Planting" project of the DENR for protected areas, critical watersheds and open lands.

In Itogon, Benguet, an environment official proposed that drivers and vehicle owners plant at least 10 trees each to make them conscious stakeholders of the bid to prevent air pollution.

Lawyer Jose Ferrer Jr., DENR undersecretary for land management and attached agencies, said his proposal was based on DENR studies which showed that at least 10 trees were needed to absorb the pollutants from a smoke-belching vehicle. *With Edwin O. Fernandez, Inquirer Mindanao, and Delmar Cariño, Inquirer Northern Luzon*

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OF THE MORE than 5,600 crimes against persons recorded in the country during the first quarter of this year, 17 percent (951 cases) were reported in Metro Manila. Over half of these (637) involved physical injury complaints. Also recorded were 136 murders, 90 rape cases and 88 incidents of homicide.

Cyril L. Bonabente, Inquirer Research

Another suspect in 7-year-old's kidnap-slay falls

Ang See asks public for info on victim's missing nanny

By Allison W. Lopez

POLICEMEN IN MANILA YESterday arrested a second suspect in the kidnap and murder of a 7-year-old girl whose body was found inside a traveling bag in Manila Bay on Aug. 17.

Chief Insp. Alex Yanquiling, Manila Police District homicide director, identified the suspect as Ramil Dioreco, a resident of Sitio San Isidro, Pag-Asa, Quezon City.

Dioreco was arrested after midnight yesterday after Domingo Agnote, the first suspect, pointed to him as among those who kidnapped and killed Geraldine Palma.

Yanquiling said Agnote told the police he heard Dioreco talking with several other suspects identified only as Rosdam, Ramil, Rick-Rick and Henry Tesado.

According to Agnote, the suspects were blaming each other for the victim's death. He also claimed that he was not involved in the incident.

Teresita Ang See, founder of the Movement for Restoration of Peace and Order, said in a statement that Palma was a student of an exclusive girls' school in Pasig City.

The young girl disappeared with her nanny, Marites Ontog, on Aug. 11 in Riverside Village, Pasig.

Ang See said an unidentified man called up Palma's father the next day, demanding a P10 million ransom for his daughter's release. After a series of negotiations, the amount went down to P245,000 but the victim's father did not hear from the suspects again, she added.

On April 17, Palma's body was found inside a bag at the North Harbor, Tondo. An electrical cord was tied around her neck.

The case is also being investigated by the Police Anti-Crime Emergency Response.

Ang See called on the public to help them locate Ontog to determine if she was also a victim or was working with the suspects.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?
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Haven for illegals

SQUATTERS have mushroomed on Dahlia Street in Fairview very near the barangay hall. Fairview has virtually become a haven for informal settlers! We hope (Quezon City) Mayor (Feliciano) Belmonte will do something about it fast and protect the legal residents over transient voters. It's a dangerous spot for students.

MILA, 46, Fairview, Quezon City

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ROLAND, 42, Novaliches, Quezon City

Bridge side dwellers

INFORMAL settlers live on the road by the Nagtahan Bridge, on the Pandacan (Manila) side. What does the government do about these communities that have mushroomed all over Metro Manila?

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Let 100,000 trees bloom: A tribute to Magsaysay

By Margaux C. Ortiz

FEW PEOPLE KNOW THAT FIRE trees have a special place in the late President Ramon Magsaysay's heart.

Whenever he and his family drove to their hometown of Castillejos in Zambales province from Manila, the orange blossoms that lined the road along the way would make him suddenly burst into song.

"I remember my father singing in Spanish, and he always ended the song with a loud yahoo," President Magsaysay's daughter, Mila Valenzuela, fondly recalled in an interview.

She said the late President, who was known for his humble ways and sincere love for his countrymen, felt "most exhilarated and liberated" when he was outdoors.

"The fire tree blossoms never failed to make him revel in the beauty of nature," Valenzuela said.

Trees, her father believed, were a testament to the presence of God, the divine architect, she added.

Valenzuela said that the late President had learned to appreciate nature as a young boy walking every day to school, which was two towns away from his house.

"In fact, he and his boyhood friends spent their time swapping stories under a huge acacia tree," Valenzuela said, adding that the tree remained to be a central figure even in their adult lives.

"Whenever my father would go back to Castillejos, he would meet up with old friends and talk under the acacia tree," she said, smiling at the memory.

Magsaysay made sure he would impart to his children the importance of planting trees.

Valenzuela recalled that when she was in grade school, their father gave them *atis* (sugar apple) saplings to plant around their house in Singalong, Manila.

"The *atis* was his favorite fruit," Valenzuela recalled, adding that their mother shared the same love of plants as President Magsaysay, spending a lot of time in her rose and petunia garden.

She said the Magsaysay family was delighted that 50 years after their father's death, a group of environmentalists decided to plant 100,000 trees in his honor.

A PICTURE taken in 1955 shows the late President Ramon Magsaysay helping a child plant a tree.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

"We are appreciative of all the things done in celebration of his life," Valenzuela said, adding that their father's legacy "is the most precious legacy a family can have." "It warms our hearts that every time we meet somebody, he or she has a story to share about President Magsaysay," she said.

Mother Earth Philippines convenor Odette Alcantara, who organized the "100 Ramons" project, said she had her own "Ramon Magsaysay story" to tell.

"Ramon Orlina, the glass sculptor, sought my help to go to Batangas (province) last July to address the garbage problem in Taal," Alcantara told the INQUIRER.

She decided to invite two other companions to assist her in the Batangas workshop: *pawikan* (marine turtle) conservationist Ramon Flores and green technology inventor Ramon Posadas.

Alcantara recalled that while riding in the car, all three Ramons realized that they had the same name.

"One of them happily volunteered that he was named after President Magsaysay," Alcantara said, laughing. "I then thought, would not it be wonderful if all Ramons in the country will plant trees?"

MAGSAYSAY would often read under the shade of coconut trees.

According to her, she had been thinking of a charismatic personality to encourage Filipinos to start planting trees. "In our coordination efforts with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, I found out that they actually have 20 million trees in their nurseries," Alcantara said.

She added, "The DENR has the trees, but the charisma to draw people to plant them is lacking in the picture. Then, President Magsaysay's magnetism and humanity immediately came to mind."

Alcantara recounted that after an initial meeting to "test the waters" and find out how many Ramons were willing to participate in the project, she and the other organizers were overwhelmed with the response.

The "100 Ramons in Commemoration of President Magsaysay's 100th Birth Anniversary" project was then born. The environmentalists launched it in Alcantara's home last week with the 100 Ramons—including INQUIRER columnist Ramon Tulfo, in time for Magsaysay's birthday on Aug. 31.

Alcantara explained that while the 100 Ramons were tasked to plant their "centennial trees" anywhere on Philippine soil, there would be a massive planting of 100,000 trees in memory of President Magsaysay in places he loved when he was alive.

These include Mount Pinatubo, where he operated as a guerrilla during the Japanese occupation; Mount Manunggal in Cebu, where he died in a plane crash with 26 other passengers; and the roads leading to Zambales, his beloved province.

Alcantara added that on the eve of President Magsaysay's birth anniversary, the "100 Ramons" would put up a sign in Camp Aguinaldo saying: "On this site will rise the Ramon Magsaysay forest."

"And it does not stop here. Next week, I'll go to Zambales to find more Ramons in Zambales, Tarlac and Pampanga," Alcantara said.

However, she stressed that her dream is to find the Mindanao Ramons who could plant at least 5 million trees and help restore the 80 million trees needed to restore the country's forest cover.

"The trees will also promote peace in the region. After all, nobody will want to shoot people planting them," the environmentalist said.

Valenzuela said her family was very supportive of the whole project, pointing out that it was what her father would have wanted if he were still alive.

"He loved rivers, animals, and everything about nature," Valenzuela recalled. She revealed that her father's ultimate dream was to live in a small bungalow in a sprawling farm.

"I am sure he would be very happy to know that all these trees are being planted in his memory," she said.

THE LATE President's son, Sen. Ramon Magsaysay Jr., talks about his father during the launching of the project.

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Re-Bidding for the Lease of Additional Warehouse for Motorpool and Supply Through Negotiated Procurement

The **Philippine Health Insurance Corporation (PhilHealth)**, through the Corporate Operating Budget (COB) 2006 and continuing appropriation of 2007, intends to apply the sum of **PhP 4,320,000.00** being the Approved Budget for the Contract (ABC) to payments under the contract for the Re-Bidding for the Lease of Additional Warehouse for Motorpool and Supply Through Negotiated Procurement. Bids received in excess of the ABC shall be automatically rejected at Bid opening.

PhilHealth now invites Bids from the following eligible Bidders for the said lease:

NAME OF SUPPLIER	ADDRESS
Max and Gilda Morales	C. Raymundo, Pasig City
Greenpark Realty	E. Rodriguez Ave., Brgy. Bagong Ilog, Pasig City
Dietmar Romualdez	Evangelista Ave., Santolan, Pasig City
IPM Construction and Dev't Corp.	Brixton St., Mandaluyong City

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

I. Location

The Location of the warehouse shall be within a four (4) kilometer radius from the Citystate Centre Building and the area must not be prone to flooding.

II. Size

The floor area of the warehouse should be at least 1,200 sq m. It may be a single unit or two (2) separate units provided that both are within a common compound.

III.Drainage System

The warehouse must have an existing and working drainage system.

IV.Basic Term

The term of the contract shall be for a period of two (2) years subject to renewal.

V. Documentary Requirements

1. License / Permit - Business Permit
2. Others - Floor Plan

VI.Other Conditions that should be included in the Contract

1. Repair and washing of vehicles shall be allowed at least in one half portion of the warehouse.
2. Termite Control - at least once a year
3. Pest and Rodent Control - every three (3) months

Bidding will be conducted through open competitive bidding procedures using non-discretionary pass/fail criteria as specified in the Implementing Rules and Regulations Part A (IRR-A) of Republic Act 9184, otherwise known as the "Government Procurement Reform Act," and is restricted to Filipino Citizens/Sole Proprietorships, organizations with at least sixty percent (60%) interest or outstanding capital stock belonging to citizens of the Philippines, and to citizens or organizations of a country the laws of regulations of which grant similar rights or privileges to Filipino Citizens, pursuant to Republic Act 5183 and subject to Commonwealth Act 138. Only Bids from Bidders who pass the eligibility check will be opened. The bidder with the Lowest Calculated Bid (LCB) shall advance to the post-qualification stage in order to finally determine responsiveness of the bid to the technical and financial requirements. The contract shall then be awarded to the Lowest Calculated and Responsive Bidder (LCRB) who would be determined as such after the post-qualification procedure.

Interested Bidders may obtain further information from the **Office of the Secretariat for the Bids and Awards Committees (OSBAC)** in the Central Office of PhilHealth, Room 1107 11th floor Citystate Centre, 709 Shaw Blvd., Pasig City, and inspect the Bidding Documents from **8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

A complete set of Bidding Documents should be purchased by interested Bidders from **August 21 - 28, 2007** at the address below and upon payment of a non-refundable fee in the amount of **PhP 5,000.00** cash. The prospective Bidder or his authorized representative shall receive the Bidding Documents personally.

PhilHealth will hold a **Pre-Bid Conference** open to all interested parties on **August 29, 2007 at 10:30 a.m.** at the **OSBAC Conference Room** (Rm. 1106), PhilHealth Central Office, 11th floor Citystate Centre, 709 Shaw Blvd., Brgy. Oranbo, Pasig City.

Bids and eligibility requirements must be delivered to the **OSBAC Conference Room** on or before **September 12, 2007, 10:30 a.m.** The official time shall be based on the wall clock located at the **OSBAC Conference Room**. Late Bids shall not be accepted.

Bid opening shall be on September 12, 2007, 10:30 a.m. at the OSBAC Conference Room. Bids will be opened in the presence of the Bidders' representatives who choose to attend.

CY 2005 to CY 2006 is the relevant period for contracts which will be required by PhilHealth to be submitted.

PhilHealth reserves the right to accept or reject any Bid, to annul the bidding process, and to reject all Bids at any time prior to contract award, without thereby incurring any liability to the affected Bidder or Bidders.

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(PDI - August 27, 2007)

Makati students back recycling

By DJ Yap

SCHOOLCHILDREN IN MAKATI City are showing the way toward a greener lifestyle.

The city's school-based recycling project has generated more than 7,000 kilos of recyclable materials from public elementary and high schools for the first half of the year, officials said.

Through the project dubbed "Batang Bantay Basura," the city collected 801.5 kilos of mixed paper wastes, 236 kilos of mixed plastics and 6,832 kilos of polyethylene (PET) or plastic bottles from January to June.

In a report to Mayor Jejomar Binay, Department of Environmental Services (DES) chief Danilo Villas said the milestone was achieved through the enthusiastic participation of students, teachers and other school personnel.

"The project has become a venue for school officials and students to show their unity for a good cause, and at the same time to pursue an income-generating endeavor benefiting not only their schools but the barangays as well," he said.

Batang Bantay Basura is a project of the DES in partnership with the Department of Education-Makati with the aim of inculcating in the students and school personnel the value of reducing, reusing and recycling.

It requires everyone in school to practice waste segregation, begin an environmental education campaign and launch a recycling drive.

The drive involves collecting recyclable materials like scrap paper, plastics and PET bottles, selling them to junk shops, and using the income generated to buy additional supplies and equipment for the school's use, or for donation to the barangay.

Last year, the city government through the DES linked up with food and beverage giant San Miguel Corp. for the recycling drive.

Under the agreement, the participating schools needed only to collect a certain weight of recyclables to exchange them for items like computers, overhead projectors, scanners and water dispensers, among others.

Villas said they are looking into other partnerships with the private sector to promote the city's waste diversion and reduction program.

Lim orders cops to stop inspecting bars

By Allison W. Lopez

MANILA MAYOR ALFREDO LIM has ordered a moratorium on the inspection of videoke bars after some businessmen complained of being harassed by the policemen.

Lim made the announcement during the induction of the new officers of the Manila Entertainment Music Lounge Association (Memla) headed by Renato Recto.

Recto earlier wrote Lim to complain that some policemen were extorting money from their members in exchange for not shutting their establishments down.

The policemen reportedly made the demand after they found out that some Memla members were letting their guest relations officers sit with customers although they were only licensed as waitresses, he said.

The group asked Lim to issue permits to their GROs, saying they would be willing to pay additional fees and taxes.

According to the mayor, he would study the proposal first but immediately stressed that he would not allow the GROs to go out with the customers.

"Mabuti nang magkalinawan habang maaga. Basta sa legal lang tayo ha. Ayoko ng may prostitusyon o may nagsasayaw nang nakahubad. Pag involved *kayo diyan, pasensiyahan tayo* (I want to make things clear. I am in favor only of what's legal. I don't want prostitution or naked women dancing. If you're involved in these things, you'll suffer the consequences,)," he told the club owners.

Lim said he would coordinate with Vice Mayor Isko Moreno, the city council presiding officer, so that the existing ordinance may be amended and the additional fees and taxes ironed out.

The mayor earlier said he would stamp out prostitution in the city, especially in the Ermita district. In his previous term, Lim had closed down numerous bars and nightclubs found to be engaged in illegal activities but he noted that these reopened after he left office.

METROBRIEFS

Fire hits building

IT TOOK firefighters yesterday nearly four hours to battle a blaze in Binondo, Manila which hit an establishment full of flammable materials. Arson investigators from Manila Fire District said the fire that hit the Recto Canvass Store and General Merchandise at 814 C.M. Recto Ave. began at 7:55 a.m. and reached the fifth alarm at 8:09 a.m. SFO2 Guillermo Permalino said the fire, which was put out at 11:40 a.m., began at the building's mezzanine. He added that the store's assorted goods made of plastic and other "combustible" materials may have prolonged the fire. Though no one was hurt in the incident, damage to property was estimated at P200,000.

Allison W. Lopez

New Alay Lakad execs

FRANK Evaristo, civic leader and president of the Philippine British Society, was reelected president of the Alay-Lakad Foundation during its ninth annual general assembly held recently at the Department of Social Welfare-Kansas. Also elected were members of the board of trustees DSWD Undersecretary Celia Yangco, vice president; Yolanda Hernandez of the Girl Scout of the Philippines, treasurer; Rosario Villar of the Young Women's Christian Association, assistant treasurer; Joanna Valeza of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines, auditor and lawyer Jose Redoblado, corporate secretary. This year, the Philippine Jaycees will lead the Alay-Lakad on Sept. 2 at the Quirino Grandstand. Jaycees national president Glenn Santos has appointed John Luga as chair of the National Coordinating Committee for Walk 2007 and Kiwanis governor Anthony Macaraeg as vice chair. For inquiries, please call 5231539 or 5226134.

Fear descends on Burma capital after crackdown

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A BURMESE girl shouts slogans near a portrait of Burma opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi outside the Burma Embassy in Bangkok Aug. 26. REUTERS

RANGOON—A WEEK AFTER Burma's junta cracked down on peaceful protests against soaring fuel costs here, residents now live in fear, with few daring to venture out into a city swarming with plainclothes police.

The streets of Rangoon (also known as Yangon) were nearly deserted on Sunday, with most markets closed and barely any passengers waiting at the usually crowded bus stops in the country's commercial capital.

"People are too afraid to go out after the protests," said one banana vendor in his 50s, adding he had had far fewer customers in the past week since demonstrators took to the streets over a massive hike in fuel prices.

Burma (Myanmar), under military rule since 1962, tolerates little public dissent, but analysts say the regime has been shaken by the persistence of the protesters, who rallied four times in a week despite stepped-up police action.

Dozens of people have already been arrested including some of the country's most prominent pro-democracy activists. Some of them were hauled off with the help of plainclothes police and pro-junta mobs.

Security officials, some disguised as street-sweepers, were seen everywhere in Rangoon, especially at markets, pagodas, office buildings and Rangoon City Hall, where more than 20 plainclothes police stood guard Sunday.

For one taxi driver, the presence of the security forces was enough to keep him from attending future demonstrations.

"For ordinary people like myself, living is more important than politics. Most people think nothing can change our government's mind. What can we do? We don't have weapons. This is just our fate," said the man in his 50s.

Among those who have been detained is Min Ko Naing, who is considered Burma's most prominent pro-democracy leader after detained opposition leader and Nobel peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi.

Min Ko Naing was arrested along with 12 activists for leading about 500 protesters in a peaceful march in Yangon last Sunday—the biggest antigovernment rally here in at least nine years.

They were sent to Burma's notorious Insein prison in northern Rangoon, home to some of the nation's estimated 1,100 political prisoners. International rights groups have alleged abuse and torture are rampant at the prison.

Burma's state media has said only that authorities were interrogating Min Ko Naing and the 12 others and that the junta would take legal action against them.

The 13 were members of the pro-democracy 88 Generation Students group, which is made up of former student leaders who led an uprising against military rule in 1988.

That uprising, which initially began as a protest over Burma's harsh economic conditions, ended with soldiers firing into a crowd of students, killing hundreds if not thousands.

One Asian diplomat in Rangoon said residents still remembered the horror of the 1988 uprising, and that fear would keep them from fighting the generals, despite the economic hardships faced by most people here.

"People are simply too scared of the authorities," said the diplomat, who declined to be named.

A senior member of Aung San Suu Kyi's opposition party, the National League for Democracy, agreed, saying: "Most people are so scared of authorities, and they don't want to risk their lives."

A Rangoon businessman in his 30s said he felt hopeless.

"I don't want to participate in the protests. If I do, my career and my life will be in trouble," he said.

"There is nothing we can do against the government. Authorities have power. They can do anything." *AFP*

Greece declares emergency as fires kill 51

ATHENS—FIRES RAGED UNABATED Sunday on the Peloponnese peninsula of southern Greece where at least 51 people have died in the flames, and officials at the inferno's frontline said the situation remained critical.

The death toll climbed to 51 after two more charred bodies were found near the town of Megalopoli in central Peloponnese. Most of the victims of the fire since Friday have been found in the region of Zacharo, to the west of the peninsula, and include seven children, according to police.

"The situation is still very critical," a spokesperson for the firefighters at the front of the battle against the violent blazes told AFP.

Fires have also erupted on Euboea, the second-largest Greek island, north of Athens, where several seaside resorts have been evacuated.

In all some 40 villages have been evacuated in the Peloponnese and on Euboea, the spokesperson said, adding that "we are ready to organize new evacuations at any time."

Greece was forced to declare a state of emergency on Saturday as the country began three days of national mourning.

Prime Minister Costas Karamanlis said in a message to the nation on Saturday that action was being taken "to mobilize all means and all forces" to put out the worst fires in a decade and help those affected.

He pointed the finger at arsonists for starting the fires in areas hit hard by summer droughts and multiple heat waves, and said his government would "do everything in its power to find and punish those responsible."

Firefighters said that 22 fires had started after nightfall on Friday, which Karamanlis said "could not have been a coincidence." Four people were arrested on Saturday on suspicion of deliberately starting the blazes.

More than 1,000 firefighters backed by 425 soldiers and 16 water-dropping aircraft are waging the battle against the fires, which have swept through thousands of hectares destroying homes and ravaging crops and olive groves. No official figures were yet available.

"It's chaos. Generations of work have gone up in smoke," said Vassilis Viglas, 65, who had returned to the now devastated village of Artemida for the summer.

Two fires also threaten the region of Kalamata in the southern Peloponnese and Pyrgos, to the north of the Zacharo region, where the flames were approaching villages near the Mount Olympus archeological site.

Firefighters however were hopeful Sunday of getting some control now that the strong winds which had fanned the flames have subsided somewhat, and aircraft support has arrived from other European countries, officials said. *AFP*

VILLAGERS struggle to battle flames with a garden hose in the village of Leprio in south Peloponnese, about 350 km of Athens, Aug. 26. REUTERS

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Terror bombings in India city kill 40

HYDERABAD, INDIA—INDIAN SECURITY forces launched a manhunt Sunday for those behind twin bombings in the southern city of Hyderabad that killed 40 people, with officials pinning the blame on Islamic militants.

More than 50 others were injured in the blasts late Saturday, which ripped through a packed street restaurant in this mixed Hindu-Muslim city and an amusement park auditorium where hundreds were watching a sound and light show.

Federal authorities deployed paramilitary forces to the city, the capital of Andhra Pradesh state, to ensure that ethnic tensions did not flare up following the near-simultaneous attacks, for which no one has yet claimed responsibility.

"The death toll is 40 in yesterday's two bomb blasts.... The victims are from all sections of society—they included Hindus and Muslims," the chief minister of Andhra Pradesh state, Y.S. Rajshekhar Reddy, told reporters.

More than a dozen of the wounded were in serious condition.

"One terrorist group or the other, which is bent on destroying the unity of the country, is certainly involved," said Sriprakash Jaiswal, India's minister of state for home.

Reddy said "available information" pointed to the involvement of terrorist organizations based in neighboring Pakistan and Bangladesh.

He condemned the blasts as the "cruelest acts against humanity" and appealed for calm in the city, where about 40 percent of the 6.5 million people are Muslim.

"We have launched a manhunt for those who committed this dastardly crime," Hyderabad police chief Balwinder Singh said Sunday.

Security was beefed up here on Sunday, as some 10,000 Hindu weddings were planned on what is seen as an auspicious day, police said. Police had located another bomb in a cinema on Saturday and defused it before it exploded.

Forensic experts were also dispatched to aid local efforts to trace the culprits. Federal Home Minister Shivraj Patil was due to visit Hyderabad later Sunday.

On Saturday, rescue workers carried out bodies burnt beyond recognition at the popular eatery. At the auditorium, severed arms and legs lay scattered around.

"I saw limbs flying around me and blood splattering," 29-year-old Romanna, who goes by one name, told AFP as she waited for help for a chest wound outside the amusement park.

There was chaos at the city's main Osmania hospital as wailing relatives thronged the hallways, searching for their missing loved ones.

After an emergency Cabinet meeting, Reddy announced compensation of 500,000 rupees ($12,200) for families of those killed. *AFP*

AN INDIAN mother cries over the body of her daughter, aspiring engineer student Sarala, who died late Aug. 25 in a blast at the Gokul Chat street eatery in Hyderabad, at the Osmania Hospital mortuary in the southern Indian city. AFP

Sikhs in US outraged by new turban search policy

WASHINGTON—THE LARGEST civil rights organization of American Sikhs has expressed outrage at a new US airport security policy that it said allows arbitrary searches of turbans, a sacred headdress for members of the religion.

The Sikh Coalition said Saturday it had been informed by the Transportation Security Administration that under its new guidelines, turbans could be subject to manual pat-downs even if their wearers had passed a metal detector test.

"Telling screeners to search people in turbans is the same as telling them to search black people or Arabs or Muslims," Amardeep Singh, executive director of the Sikh Coalition, said in a statement. "The policy allows screeners to single out travelers on the basis of their religion."

Singh argued that the message the new TSA policy sends to the public is that "people who wear turbans are dangerous."

"That attitude challenges the spirit of religious pluralism on which our country was built," he stated.

TSA spokesperson Lara Uselding, reached by AFP by telephone late Saturday, acknowledged that on Aug. 4, the agency that oversees security at 450 US airports as well as railroads, ports and mass transit systems revised its screening procedures for head coverings.

But she denied the changes that will be carried out by all 43,000 US airport screeners had anything to do with religious beliefs espoused by travelers.

"TSA does not conduct ethnic or religious profiling, and employs multiple checks and balances to ensure profiling does not happen," Uselding assured. *AFP*

Australia to ask migrants to commit to 'mateship'

CANBERRA—PEOPLE WHO want to become Australians will have to commit to broad values of "mateship" and may need to brush up on horse racing and political history under new citizenship tests outlined by the government on Sunday.

The tests, similar to those in Canada, the United States and Britain, will require immigrants to correctly answer a series of questions about the nation's history and culture, including possible questions about the Melbourne Cup horse race and when Australia became a nation.

"It emphasizes that those becoming a citizen in Australia have an overriding commitment to Australia, to our laws, to our values and to our community," Immigration Minister Kevin Andrews told a news conference on Sunday.

The new tests, and laws to ensure immigrants must spend four years in Australia instead of three to become citizens, are part of a government push to promote "Australian values" after riots between Muslim and non-Muslim youths at a Sydney beach in 2005.

Australia is a nation of immigrants, with one in four of Australia's 21 million people born overseas. Andrews said the new rules and tests would help new citizens integrate into Australian society.

Under the new rules, immigrants and people coming to Australia to work will also need to sign up to a statement of Australian values, which mentions "mateship," equality, freedom of religion and support for democracy and the rule of law.

The government will have a pool of 200 citizenship questions, with 20 questions chosen at random for each person wanting to become a citizen.

Andrews said questions could include asking candidates the first line of Australia's national anthem (Australians all let us rejoice, for we are young and free), or the location of Australia's national Parliament (Canberra). *Reuters*

WORLDBRIEFS

Air strike kills dozens of Afghans, residents say

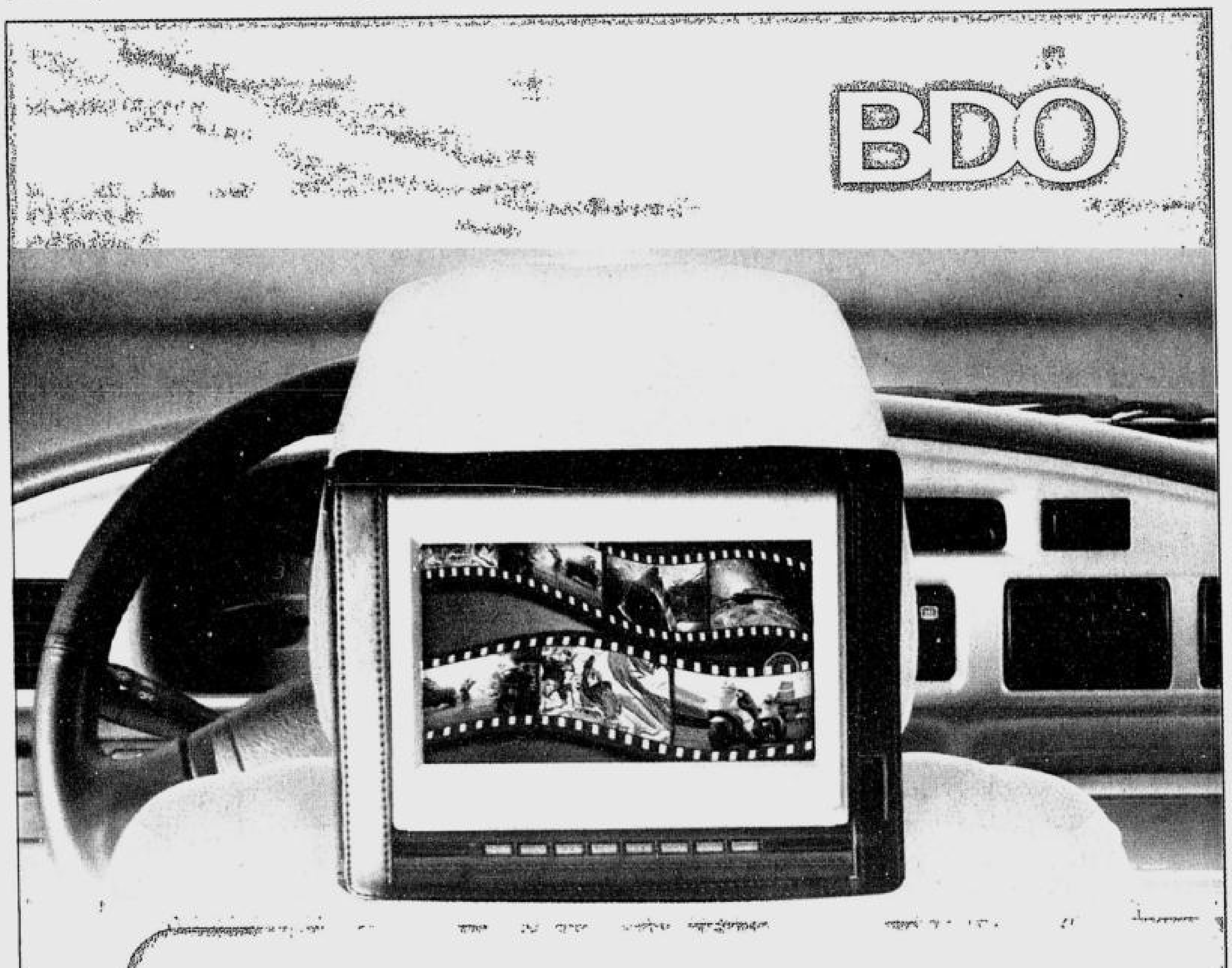
LASHKAR GAH, Afghanistan—Residents of a Taliban-controlled town in southern Afghanistan said on Sunday dozens of civilians including women and children had been killed in aerial bombing. British and American forces confirmed there had been fighting in the area but the British denied any air strikes occurred there late on Saturday, while the US military was making checks. There was no way of independently verifying the accounts. The strike late on Saturday hit several villages in the Musa Qala district of Helmand province, a long-time bastion for Taliban guerrillas and the biggest drug-producing region of Afghanistan, the world's leading producer of heroin, residents said. *Reuters*

N. Korea building fence along border with China

SEOUL—North Korea is constructing a fence along its border with China to stop an exodus of its refugees, a news report said Sunday. South Korea's Yonhap news agency, quoting residents in China's border city of Dandung, said North Koreans had been spotted erecting posts for wire fences along the Yalu River that forms the border since a month ago. The 10-km fence, covering a narrow tributary used for illegal border crossers, parallels one already constructed by China last year, it said. Tens of thousands of North Koreans, fleeing hunger or repression in their communist homeland, have crossed the border into China in recent years, putting strain on bilateral relations. *AFP*

7 in custody after British boy shot dead

LONDON—Police were questioning seven teenagers Saturday after an 11-year-old boy was shot dead, provoking searching questions about the extent of gun crime and spiraling violence among Britain's youth. Merseyside Police in northwest England said two youths aged 19, a 15-year-old boy, two 16-year-old boys, a woman aged 18 and a 15-year-old girl were now in custody after Rhys Jones was killed in Liverpool on Wednesday. A 14-year-old boy and an 18-year-old man were arrested Thursday, but later released on police bail. Rhys was shot in the neck as he returned home from playing football with friends outside a pub by what witnesses describe as a teenager wearing a hooded top and riding a BMX bicycle. His death has triggered shock and fears about the influence of gang culture in big cities such as London, Liverpool and Manchester. *AFP*



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MAIDEN WIN: Artemio Murakami. PDI PHOTO

JOHOR BAHRU, MALAYSIA—ARTEMIO MURAKAMI OF THE PHILIPPINES GRABBED the lead with three birdies on his first eight holes then held on for a one-stroke victory with a closing three-under-par 68 in the Iskandar Johor Open on Saturday.

The 24-year-old former RP amateur ace, who turned pro in 2005, turned back the challenge of Taiwanese Sung Mao-chang and veteran Simon Yates of Scotland to finish with a 279 total and capture the first-place check of $47,500 (about P2.18 million) in his breakthrough win on the Asian Tour.

Tony Lascuña made it a big day for the Filipinos as he chipped in for birdie on the 18th hole to highlight a one-under 70 that lifted him into a tie for second with Yates at 280. The two picked up $24,545 each.

The 1-2 finish recalled a similar windup by Frankie Miñoza and Gerald Rosales in the Philippine Open, the third leg of the Asian Tour, at Wack Wack in February.

Murakami sank an 18-inch par putt on the final hole to secure a victory he set up with earlier rounds of 70-72-69 at the Royal Johor Country Club.

Yates, who moved within one off Murakami with a birdie on the 16th, also rescued par on the 18th to cap a 67 that lifted him to solo second until Lascuña produced his superb birdie chip while playing in the last flight.

The Taiwanese Sun matched Murakami's sizzling 33 on the front nine then grabbed a piece of the lead on the 10th with a birdie before the pressure spoiled his victory march.

He finished with a 69 that left him in a tie for fourth at 281 with third-round leader Gaurav Ghei of India, who had a 72.

"It's a dream come true," said Murakami, who would have tied for the lead after the third round at 4-under but took a double bogey on the 18th.

Murakami, who tied for 11th in the RP Open for his best finish this season, missed the 18th green but this time chipped to within a foot and a half then calmly made the putt.

Rosales, who was in the top 10 after two rounds before falling back with 76, rallied with a 71 to tie for 16th at 287.

The other Filipinos in the field floundered with Mars Pucay ending up in a tie for 41st at 293, last year's Rookie of the Year Juvic Pagunsan finishing at 296, Jerome Delariarte at 298 and Angelo Que dead last at 307.

Murakami boosted his Asian Tour earnings to $63,530.

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PETRON Fuel Success.

Clear, solid victory for Indelible Ink

By Musong R. Castillo

THE WAY INDELIBLE INK PERFORMED yesterday, pundits say she'll be leaving a permanent mark on the local racing scene.

Shooting out of a small opening in the far turn, Indelible Ink showed her true class in her first big race by posting a five-length win over Anonymous in the Philracom's 2007 Juvenile Fillies race at the Santa Ana Park in Makati.

Sent off as the overwhelming first choice, the Patty Dilema-steered chestnut did not disappoint, zooming past a fading field with an unmatched burst of speed to cross the finish all alone in an impressive 1 minute and 29.6 seconds for 1,450 meters.

"She really is special," veteran trainer Ruben Clor said in Filipino of the Hermie Esguerra-owned charger who, this early, is being groomed for the Triple Crown wars next year. Indelible Ink's quarter clocking was 15', 24', 23' and 26'.

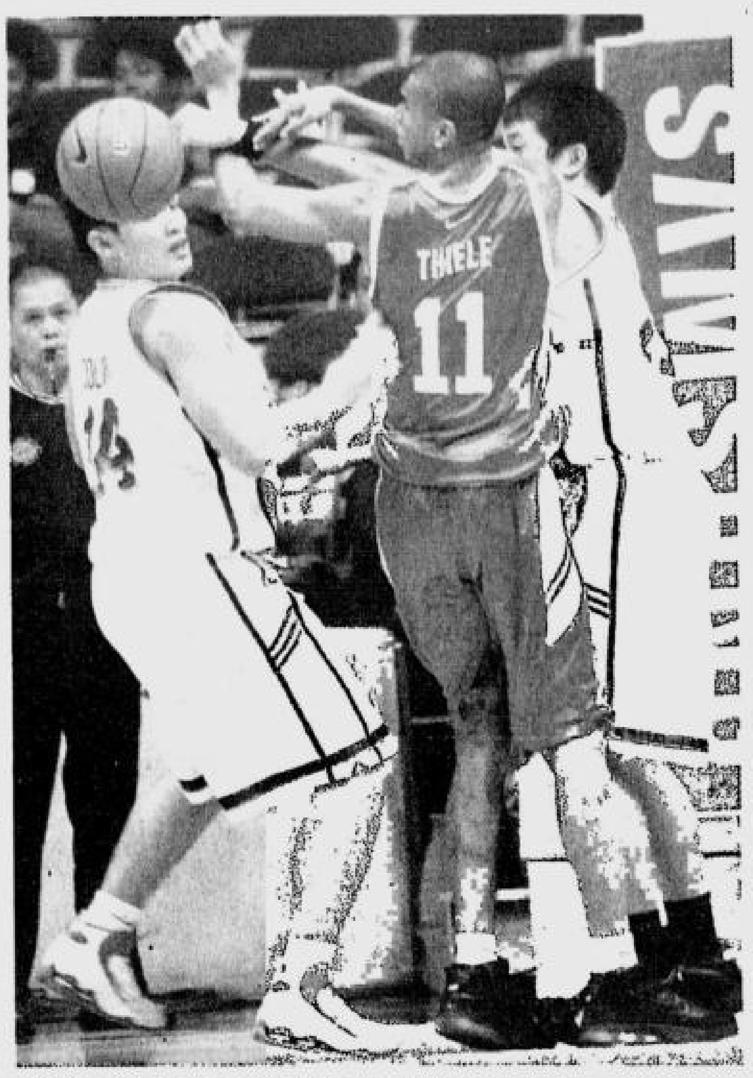
The win was worth P900,000 for Esguerra, whose third entry, Anonymous, under JB Cordero, nipped Love Story and Jonathan Hernandez by a nose for another P337,500. Capretiosa was fourth under John Paul Guce.

"Indelible Ink had plenty left, and it even appeared that Patty (Dilema) pulled her back a little when they had the race won," Clor said.

Speed Almighty, handled by Ferdinand Raquel, made the most out of a late opportunity later by winning the Colts' race by three lengths over the Jessie B. Guce-steered He's The Man.

Tabako, He's The Man's couple, was scratched just before the race because of a bruised left front sole and this threw the race wide open.

Raquel rallied Speed Almighty by the outside and pulled away entering the final 200 meters to time 1:31 broken down in 16, 23', 24' and 27. Owner Bobby Yutadco also won P900,000.



ADAMSON'S Jan Colina (left) and Roel Hugnatan harass UE's Hans Thiele in yesterday's lopsided game. AUGUST DELA CRUZ

Warriors 3 wins shy of title berth

By Romina S. Austria

ONLY THREE TEAMS STAND IN THE WAY of University of the East's first title appearance in 17 years.

Playing aggressively throughout the lopsided match, UE routed Adamson, 73-56, yesterday for its 11th straight win, three short of an automatic championship berth in the UAAP basketball tournament at the Araneta Coliseum.

UE allowed the Falcons a brief taste of the lead, 6-3, before ending the first period on top by 11 points, 24-13.

Coach Dindo Pumaren said a sweep is something the Warriors would rather not think about.

"Our main goal remains one game at a time," said Pumaren. "Right now, we're only thinking of win No. 12. We don't want to think of the sweep. It may put pressure on the team."

The Warriors' last three games will pit them against the Far Eastern Tamaraws on Sept. 1, the University of the Philippines Maroons on Sept. 8 and the La Salle Green Archers on Sept 15.

The last team to achieve a 14-game sweep and was declared automatic champion was University of Santo Tomas in 1993, the first of the Tigers' four straight crowns in the decade. UST and UE share the most number of men's basketball crowns with 18 each.

The following season, the Final Four format was introduced.

UE's last UAAP title came in 1985 with a team spearheaded by Allan Caidic and Jerry Codiñera while their last finals stint was in 1990, when it lost to La Salle.

The 11-0 record is the league's longest streak since the Archers won 13 straight in 2002.

In the second game, defending champion University of Santo Tomas stopped repeated National University comebacks to prevail, 84-72, and take solo third place at 6-4.

The scores:
First Game

UE 73—Cañizares 10, Martinez 9, Espiritu 9, Thiele 7, Llagas 7, Lee 6, Arellano 5, Lingganay 4, Gregorio 4, Acuña 3, Bandaying 2, Etrone 1, Pampulme 1.

ADAMSON 56—Hugnatan 24, Margallo 9, Cabahug 8, Colina 4, Cañada 4, Gorospe 3, Gonzalgo 2, Canuday 2, Alvarez 0, Yambot 0, Santos 0.

Quarters: 24-13; 43-27; 60-40; 73-56

Second Game

UST 84—Mirza 19, Ababou 16, Cruz 12, Cuan 12, Gile 6, Cortez 6, Dizon 5, Basa 2, Soriano 2, Espiritu 2, Taylor 2, Scott 0, Badua 0, Canlas 0.

NU 72—Fernandez 18, Asoro 13, Aguilar 12, Jahnke 8, Salvado 7, Lingao-Lingao 5, Baloran 4, Terso 3, Galapon 2, Ponferrada 0, Luy 0.

Quarters: 25-17; 44-39; 59-54; 84-72

Suico keeps OPBF title by TKO; Jaca prevails

By Salven L. Lagumbay, *Contributor*

ORIENT-PACIFIC LIGHTWEIGHT champion Randy Suico retained his title impressively while WBO Asia Pacific super featherweight king Jimrex Jaca barely held on to his crown Saturday in the Battle for Supremacy: Philippines vs. Japan card at the Mall of Asia in Pasay.

Suico was brilliant in stopping the taller Koji Samejima in 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the eighth round after knocking down his rival in the sixth.

Referee Bruce McTavish did not bother to count when Samejima fell like a log from a big Suico right in the eighth. Paramedics immediately went up the ring to help revive the challenger, who stood up after a few minutes.

Jaca kept his title when his bout with Japanese Ryu Miyagi was declared a technical draw in the second round after the Filipino suffered a nasty cut. Referee McTavish called it a headbutt.

Miyagi knocked down Jaca twice early in the opening round but the Filipino returned the compliment before the round ended.

Promoter Rex "Wakee" Salud, who manages Jaca, said that a rematch will be worked out for the duo.

Suico, making the second defense of his OPBF 135-lb title, improved to 27 wins, 3 losses with 23 knockouts, while Samejima fell to 15-2 with 1 draw.

Suico's manager Joe Koizumi said the champ will defend his title in November or take on South African Ali Funeka.

In other fights, Wyndel Janiola eked out a disputed split decision win over Japanese Hiroyuki Hisataka while Noriyuki Komatsu and Roy Doliguez figured in a technical draw after the Japanese was cut in the first round.

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INVITATION TO APPLY FOR ELIGIBILITY AND TO BID

Second Agrarian Reform Communities Development Project (ARCDP II)

August 27, 2007

The Government of the Philippines (GOP) has received a loan from The World Bank toward the cost of the Second Agrarian Reform Communities Development Project (ARCDPII) and it intends to apply part of the proceeds of this loan, together with the LGU counterpart funds, to payments under the contract for Rehabilitation of 5.900 kms. Bicahan-Bantolinao Barangay Road under Contract Number RIRR 06-280-01 ANT-B.

The Municipality of Antequera Province of Bohol now invites sealed Bids from eligible Bidders for the **Rehabilitation of 5.900 kms. Bicahan-Bantolinao Barangay Road** located at Barangays Bicahan and Bantolinao under Contract No. RIRR 06-280-01 ANT-B and is expected to be completed and delivered within **150 Calendar Days** from the date of the official start of the subproject.

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Bidding will be conducted through open competitive bidding procedures as specified in the Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) of Republic Act No. 9184 (R.A. 9184), otherwise known as the Government Procurement Reform Act. Subject to exceptions stated in this Bidding Documents, only Bids from Bidders who pass an eligibility check will be opened. The Bidder with the Lowest Calculated Bid (LCB) shall advance to the post-qualification stage in order to finally determine its responsiveness to the technical and financial requirements of the project. The contract shall then be awarded to the Lowest Calculated Responsive Bidder (LCRB) who was determined as such during post-qualification. The Estimated Project Cost is Six Million Five Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Pesos (Php 6,525,000.00)

The documents required in the Eligibility Documents shall be submitted as part of the Technical Documents of the Bidders as provided in the Instruction to Bidders.

Interested eligible Bidders may obtain further information from the LGU-BAC of Antequera, Bohol and inspect the Bidding Documents at the address given below from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on August 27, 2007 to September 27, 2007;10:00 A.M.

A complete set of Bidding Documents in English may be purchased by interested Bidders from the address below and upon payment of a non-refundable fee of PHP5,000.00. The Bidding Documents shall be received personally by the bidder or his authorized representative on or before 10:00 A.M. September 27, 2007.

The LGU-BAC of Antequera, Bohol will hold a Pre-Bid Conference open to all Eligible Bidders on September 12, 2007 at 10:00 A.M at the following address Sanguniang Bayan Session Hall, Municipality of Antequera, Province of Bohol.

Eligible Bidders must submit their Bids at the address below on or before 10:00 A.M. September 27, 2007. All Bids must be accompanied by a Bid security in the form of ***CASH, MANAGER'S CHECK, CASHIER'S CHECK AND BANK GUARANTEE*** and in an amount of PHP 98,000.00 or an equivalent amount in a freely convertible currency. Late Bids shall not be accepted. Bid opening shall be on 10:00 A.M. September 27, 2007 at the Sanguniang Bayan Session Hall, Municipality of Antequera. Bids will be opened in the presence of the Bidders' representatives who choose to attend at the address below at the Sanguniang Bayan Session Hall, Municipality of Antequera.

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Completion of the Works is 150 Calendar Days from the official start of the subproject.

The LGU-BAC of Antequera, Bohol reserves the right to accept or reject any Bid, to annul the bidding process, and to reject all Bids at any time prior to contract award without thereby incurring any liability to the affected Bidder or Bidders.

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(PDI - Aug. 27, 2007)

Boom Boom and the RP team: Learning from mistakes

BARE EYE

Recah Trinidad

LOS ANGELES—LET'S TRY AND CALL this petty quiz, Learning from Mistakes. OK, between Boom Boom Bautista and the San Miguel-RP national basketball team, whose defeat proved more devastating to the Pinoy sports lover?

Boom Boom's disgusting fall, right in the first round, should be it, this being more recent than the disgraceful exit of our national basketball squad from the Olympic qualifer in Japan.

But then, without meaning to be unkind to the young boxer, Philippine boxing evidently did not suffer a jolt with Boom Boom's fall in the Boxing World Cup in Sacramento, where he accounted for RP's only loss against the Mexico team.

There continues to be a hot demand for RP fighters, mainly in the United States.

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In short, there's no urgent need to learn from Boom Boom's misadventure.

Celebrated as he had been hailed before Aug. 11, it became clear Boom Boom, unlike Manny Pacquiao, was not representative of RP boxing. Truth is Bautista could readily undergo repairs, although it would be terribly foolish to rush him up again.

The comeback trail for Boom Boom should be carefully charted—properly and professionally handled.

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You see, it's actually RP basketball that honestly needs an overhaul, a long-overdue makeover.

Unfortunately, there's no honest effort to sincerely evaluate what went wrong and why RP flunked the Olympic exam.

Listen, please. After the cancellation of Bert Batawang's world title bid, this reporter momentarily moved out of the Wild Card area in Hollywood, which he used to traverse on foot from his brother's place around Melrose here, and strayed off to nearby Eagle Rock.

The idea was to scour for tips, tiny sporting gems, which could hopefully help solve the myriad problems hobbling RP basketball.

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Call it a lucky break or whatever, but there on Saturday morning, at the Jack 'n the Box at Eagle Rock, was the father of one of the RP team's top scorers.

The breakfast talk, naturally, centered on the failed RP team, and his son's stint under coach Chot Reyes.

Do remember that Coach Chot, ever the wordy gentleman, did not waste time and apologized for the debacle. But that won't help, snorted the frustrated father.

"How come?"

"He did own up to his mistakes, but he should go a step further."

"How?"

"He should be ordered to make a clean breast of what went wrong, so future teams won't be committing the same glaring mistakes he did."

"But won't that be shameful, coming out in the open to tell how he bungled the job?"

"Well, he need not do it in public, he could make a written deposition, detail what he sincerely feels should be avoided by the next national squad."

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Agreed. We will forward the suggestion to basketball godfathers, led by Manny V. Pangilinan, back home and let's see how they would pick it from there.

Given the break, we asked the frustrated father to detail at least two faults committed by Reyes.

"You know, my son managed to score big in some games, but only after he feigned tiredness and pain whenever they would be made to run in the morning before evening games."

What do you mean?

"Well, he could preserve his strength and save his overworked legs by avoiding the unncessary strain in the morning."

You mean the players were foolishly wasted?

"Evidently."

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Another fault singled out was the forced fielding of Danny Seigle in the opening match against Iran, despite the fact that Seigle had not worked out with the team due to a lengthy injury.

The designated scorer flopped, thereby spoiling an otherwise fine team chemistry, and RP lost.

Seigle was not fielded against China, and RP won.

But then, he was again sent in the second half against Jordan, when he proved a liability, and RP predictably squandered its initial lead before finally failing to move onto the next round.

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Should Reyes also be accused of having played favorites?

"Not necessarily, but it was clear he opted to rely on technicalities, rather than lean on tested strong game essentials."

But you think Reyes would be honest enough to make the sacrifice of detailing his mistakes?

"Well, that would be a test of his manhood. It could also confirm his dedication to the cause of Philippine basketball."

For flag and country.

"Well, if not, he should do it for San Miguel and Mr. Pangilinan, and hopefully for the boys out there looking forward to dream renaissance in RP basketball here."

That's it, learning from mistakes.

Meanwhile, our father of the hour swore Reyes should have no problem telling all because "he's a terrific talker," in the first place.

SPORTSWATCH

PSA Forum tackles SBP project, Subic boat races

A PET PROJECT OF THE SAMAHANG BASketbol ng Pilipinas as well as the 1st Subic Bay International Dragon Boat Championship will be discussed in the Tuesday session of PSA Forum at Shakey's UN Avenue.

SBP executive director Patrick Gregorio, coach Eric Altamirano and cager Alex Compton will talk about the National Basketball Training Center during the sports program aired over Sports Radio 918 and sponsored by Shakey's and Pagcor.

Andrea Muehlhan and Josefina Landrey will discuss the Subic Bay dragon boat meet. The session starts at 10:30 a.m.

Xavier cage clinic Sept. 1

XAVIER BASKETBALL ACADEMY (XBA) will hold basketball clinics starting Sept. 1 for boys and girls five years and older at the Fr. Rafael Cortina Sports Center of Xavier School in Greenhills, San Juan. The clinics will also accept non-Xavier participants.

Head coach Nemie Villegas said the clinic's Saturday sessions are from 8 to 10 a.m., and 10 a.m. to 12 noon, while Wednesday sessions are from 3 to 5 p.m. Combined Wednesday and Saturday sessions cost P2,500, while Saturday-only or Wednesday-only sessions are for P1,700. For inquiries, call Imee at 726-4855 or 727-3329.

First Makati stagfest today

THE COUNTRY'S TOP COCKERS AND breeders test their new fighters starting at 2 p.m. today in the Richard L. Bates 7-Stag Derby at the Makati Coliseum.

"The crucial first test will determine whether a breeder has succeeded or will need an improvement," said promoters Lito Orillaza, Rudy Salud and William Co of the WTJ Sports and Amusement Corp.

Today's 90-fight 3-stag elimination round is backed by B-Meg Derby and Gran Matador. The 4-stag finals is on Wednesday.

Matching of entries slated

THE "BATTLE OF THE BIG BOYS" 7-STAG Derby gets under way on Friday at the Pasay City Cockpit with Sagupaan Complexor 3000 as sponsor.

Lead organizers Gerry Ramos and Patrick Antonio announced that the participants themselves will supervise the matching of entries on Thursday starting at 9 p.m.

Ramos said a participants' meeting will be held at Heritage Hotel on the same day.

At least 30 participants are vying in the derby, said PCC pit manager Eric dela Rosa.

St. Anthony spikers score

SCHOOL OF ST. ANTHONY OUTLASTED Colegio San Augustin, 24-26, 25-22, 25-19, while Team Batasan Hills bested St. Francis-Bacoor, 26-24, 28-26, yesterday in the Petron Treats Boys' Volleyball League at the Colegio San Lorenzo in Quezon City.

Today, Ateneo debuts against Batasan Hills, UST battles St. Jude Catholic School, PIQC tackles Lourdes School-Mandaluyong and St. Joseph takes on Lorenzo Ruiz.

Marlon Bernardino, Contributor

Harbour-RP five scuttles Jordan in Brunei debut

BRUNEI—THE HARBOUR CENTRE-Philippine training team made a resounding debut here Sunday by scuttling a tall Jordan five, 89-79, at the start of the Brunei Cup at the National Indoor Stadium.

Allan Salangsang clicked from the three-point territory on the way to a team-high 24 points as the Filipinos bolstered their title bid in the tournament that also drew tough squads from South Korea, Singapore and Australia.

Harbour-RP raced to a 10-point lead at the end of the first quarter behind Robert Sanz, Erick dela Cuesta and Christian Coronel and never looked back.

"It's a good start for the team considering that we were not given a slim chance to figure well in the tournament," said Harbour Centre owner and amateur caging "godfather" Mikee Romero.

"We hope they can sustain it and make it to the next round."

Harbour-RP coach Junel Baculi called for a full-court press and the Filipinos capitalized on a series of turnovers by the enemy to pad their advantage to 48-33 at the half to the delight of Filipino fans here.

"They showed a big fighting heart," team manager Erick Arejola said of the Filipinos. "And to think we were the ones who played more a physical game."

The Harbour-RP team, which is training for the 24th SEA Games in Thailand in December, took its biggest lead at 68-47 with still 10 minutes left.

"We really played great offensively and defensively," said Baculi. "But we have to double our efforts if we want to play in the finals."

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PBL back-to-back MVP Jason Castro was limited to just six points but his energy and aggressiveness rubbed off on his teammates.

The team, accompanied here by SBP Executive Director Pato Gregorio, will face pre-tournament favorite South Korea today.

Sanz finished with 14 points while Coronel and Dela Cuesta added 9 points each.

Pinoy shooters nail 2 golds

KUALA LUMPUR—THE PHILIPPINES SCORED BIG IN the trap event of the 31st Southeast Asia Shooting Association championships recently by bagging two gold medals at the Subang Range here.

Veteran Eric Ang, a 36-year-old businessman from Laoag City, c ptured the individual gold. Then he combined with Olympican Jethro Dionisio and Raul Ramon Arambulo to give RP the team title for its second gold.

Ang scored 131 points to beat Singapore's Amat and Vietnam's Le Nghia (126).

Arambulo also made it to the individual finals after nipping Singapore's Choon Meng in a sudden-death shoot after they had tied at sixth spot with 105s at the end of the eliminations.

Ang and company shocked defending Southeast Asian Games champion Singapore in the team event. The Filipinos accumulated 321 points to whip the Singaporean (315) and Malaysians (309).

Shooting officials said the Filipino trap shooters' success bolstered their future international campaigns, especially the Southeast Asian Games in Bangkok this December.

"Our trap shooters performed beyond expectations," said PNSA-MTA director Andrew Poblete. "Despite their short training, they overcame the odds to beat their well-prepared, well-funded SEA counterparts."

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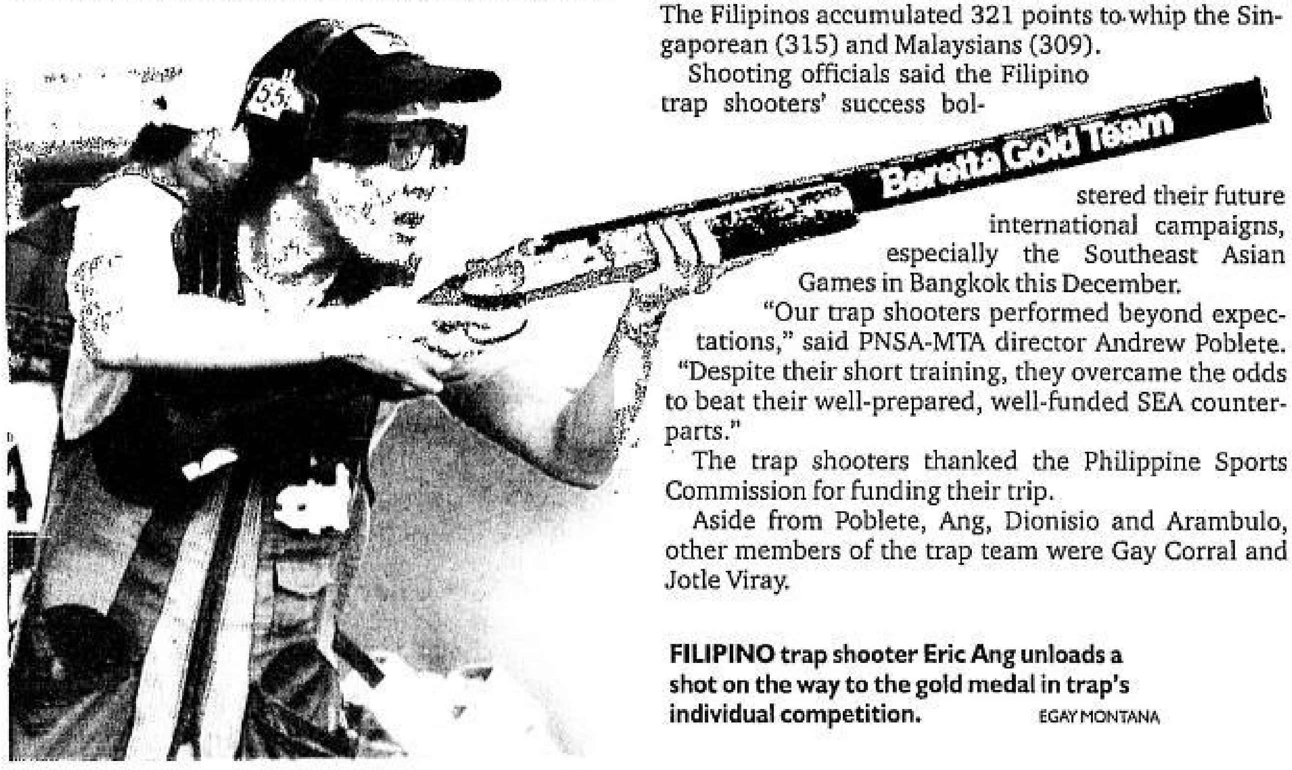

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Nadera outlasted compatriot IM Ronald Bancod in a Reti Opening match that lasted 68 moves to climb into a share for fourth place at 7.0 points with five others going into his final round.

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The untitled Chao, China's 13th-ranked player, shocked countryman and top seed GM Zhang Zhong to finish unscathed with 9.0 points. *Marlon Bernardino, contributor*

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DOTTIE ARDINA struggled in the winds with a six-over-par 78 but made it to the final round in her first pro tournament, finishing in joint 55th with five others in the SAS Masters at the Losby Golf Club in Oslo, Norway Saturday.

Ardina, who opened up with a two-over 74 Friday, stumbled with four bogeys and two double bogeys before a birdie from six feet on the 16th secured her spot in the final round with a 152 total.

The cutoff line was six-over in one stretch but the tough conditions late in the afternoon sent scores soaring, enabling the 13-year-old Ardina to hang on.

LPGA veteran Suzann Pettersen showed the way by five strokes with a 136 total, settling for a 72 yesterday after a bogey-free 64 Friday.

Germany's Anja Monke and Italy's Diana Luna made 73 and 72, respectively, and finished tied for second at 141.

Ardina, who is also set to see action in the Finnair Masters in Finland this week, birdied the par-5 No. 3 but the ICTSI-sponsored shotmaker dropped two shots on No. 5 before fumbling with three straight bogeys for a 39.

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Nikki Garrett, gunning for her third win on the Ladies European Tour this year, also struggled with a 73 but remained within striking distance at 142.

St. Francis, RTU stay unbeaten

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI COLLEGE AND RIZAL Technological University kept their unbeaten slates in Group B yesterday in the 38th WNCAA basketball tournament at the SSC gym.

May Catalla fired 16 points to power St. Francis past La Consolacion College, 58-47, for its third win in as many games in Group B.

RTU notched its second win with an 86-31 drubbing of San Beda-Alabang, which has yet to win after four starts. Cariza Joanna Valdez led RTU with 15 markers.

In Group A, World Citi Colleges barged into the win column after two defeats as it dealt Centro Escolar University a 67-57 loss.

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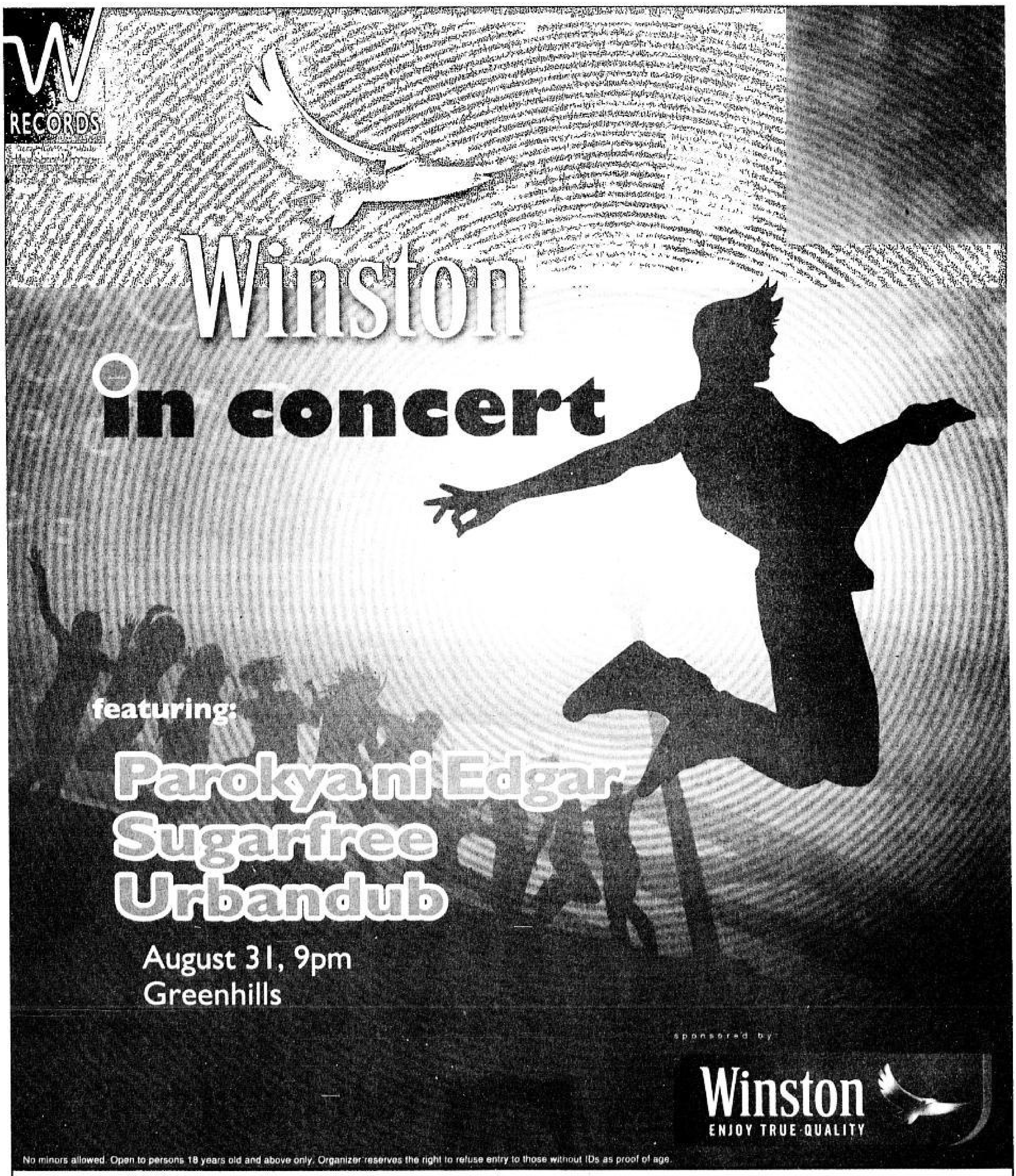

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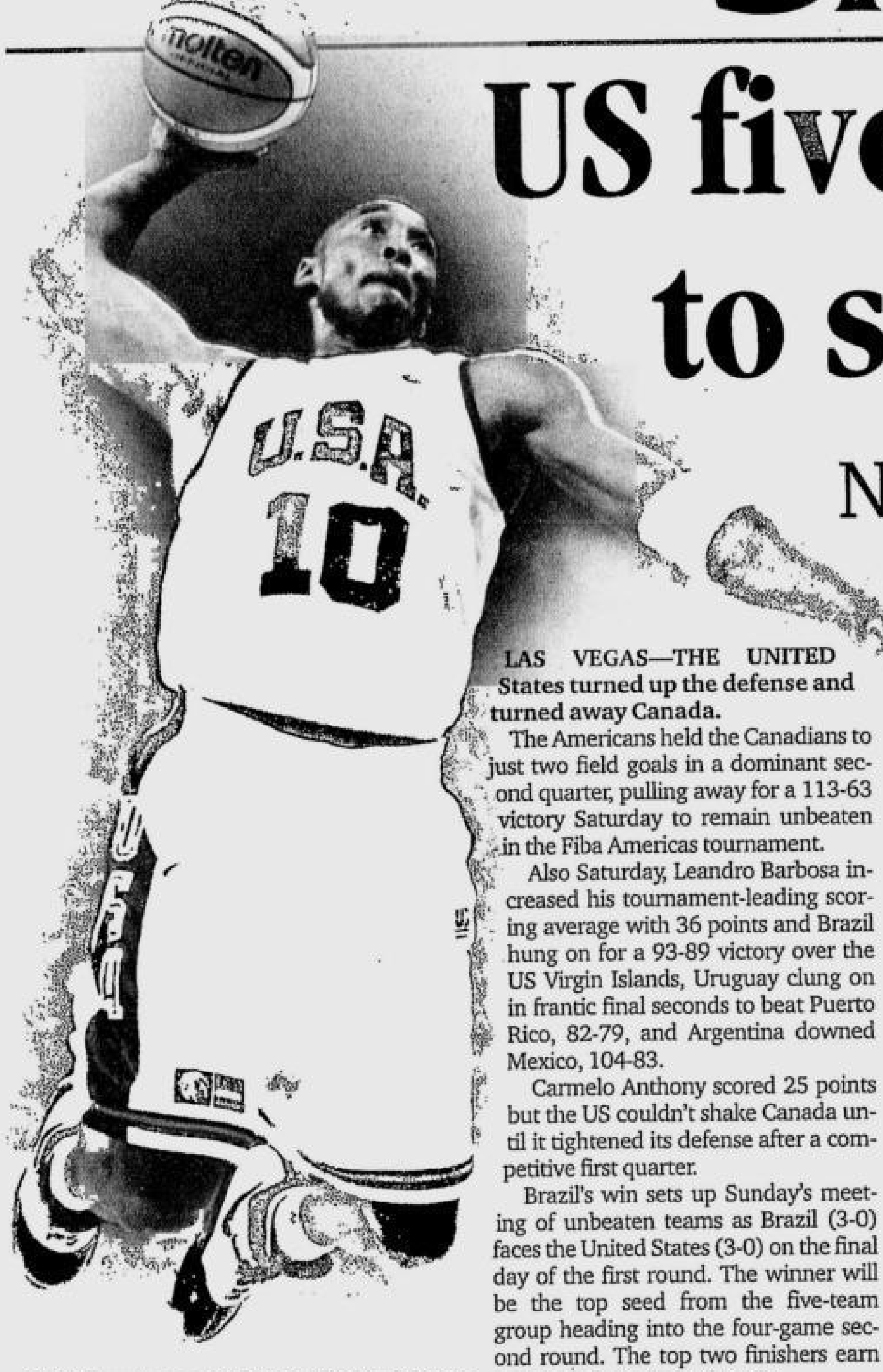

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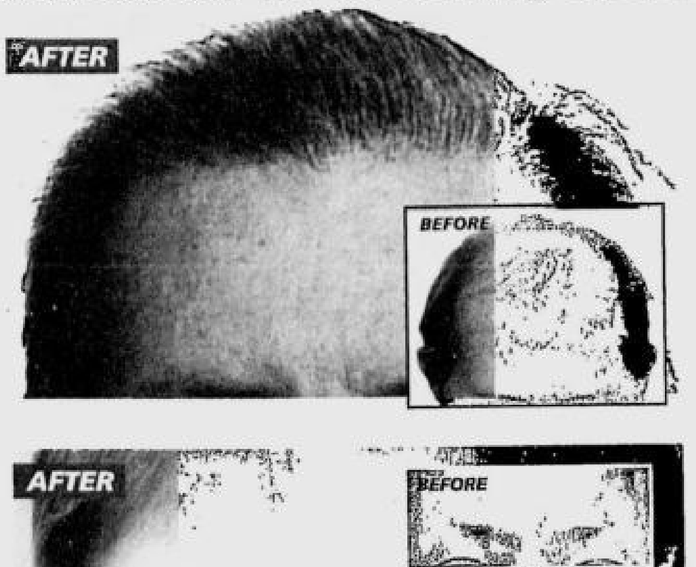

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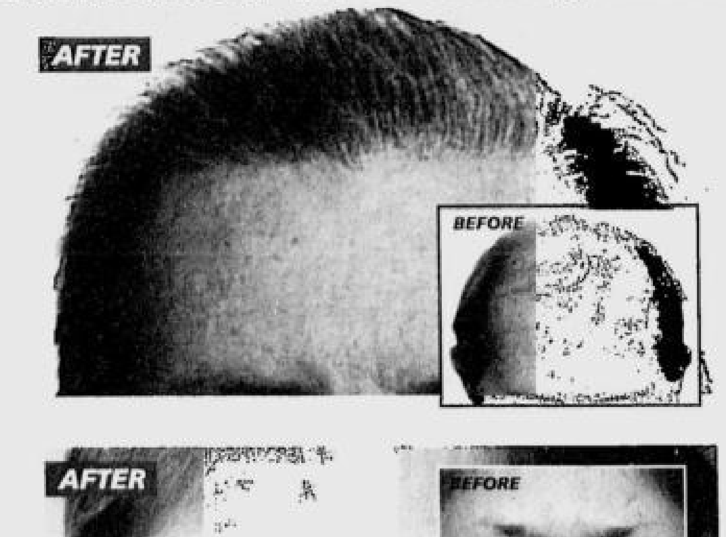
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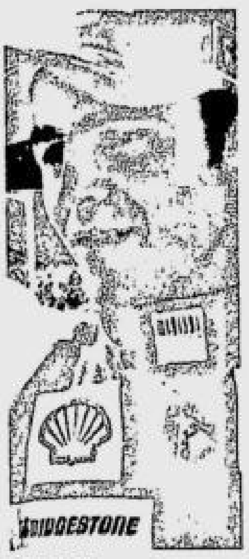

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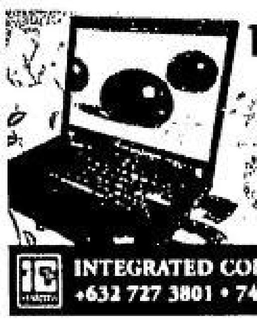

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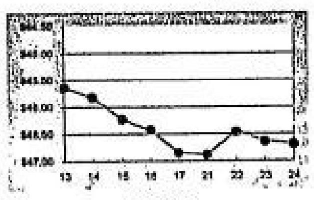

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Contingent liabilities hit P527B in June

By Doris C. Dumlao

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT'S TOTAL DEBT STOCK EASED BY about 5 percent to P3.78 trillion as of end-June from a year ago due to net repayments and the weakening of the dollar.

This means that each of the 88.7 million Filipinos (based on the government's projected population for 2007) has a P42,624 share in the debt burden.

The total debt burden also fell by one percent from P3.82 trillion as of end-May.

The debt stock, however, excludes contingent obligations such as potential liabilities from guarantees given to boost the creditworthiness of state-owned corporations. These contingent obligations amounted to P527 billion as of end-June.

If combined with contingent obligations, the government's debt stock would be higher at P4.31 trillion as of end-June.

Documents from the Department of Finance showed that of the actual debt stock of P3.78 trillion, about 44 percent consisted of foreign borrowings while 66 percent were sourced locally.

Direct loans and assumed bonds amounted to P679.69 billion while P3.1 trillion was in the form of domestic and foreign securities.

The government borrows from the local

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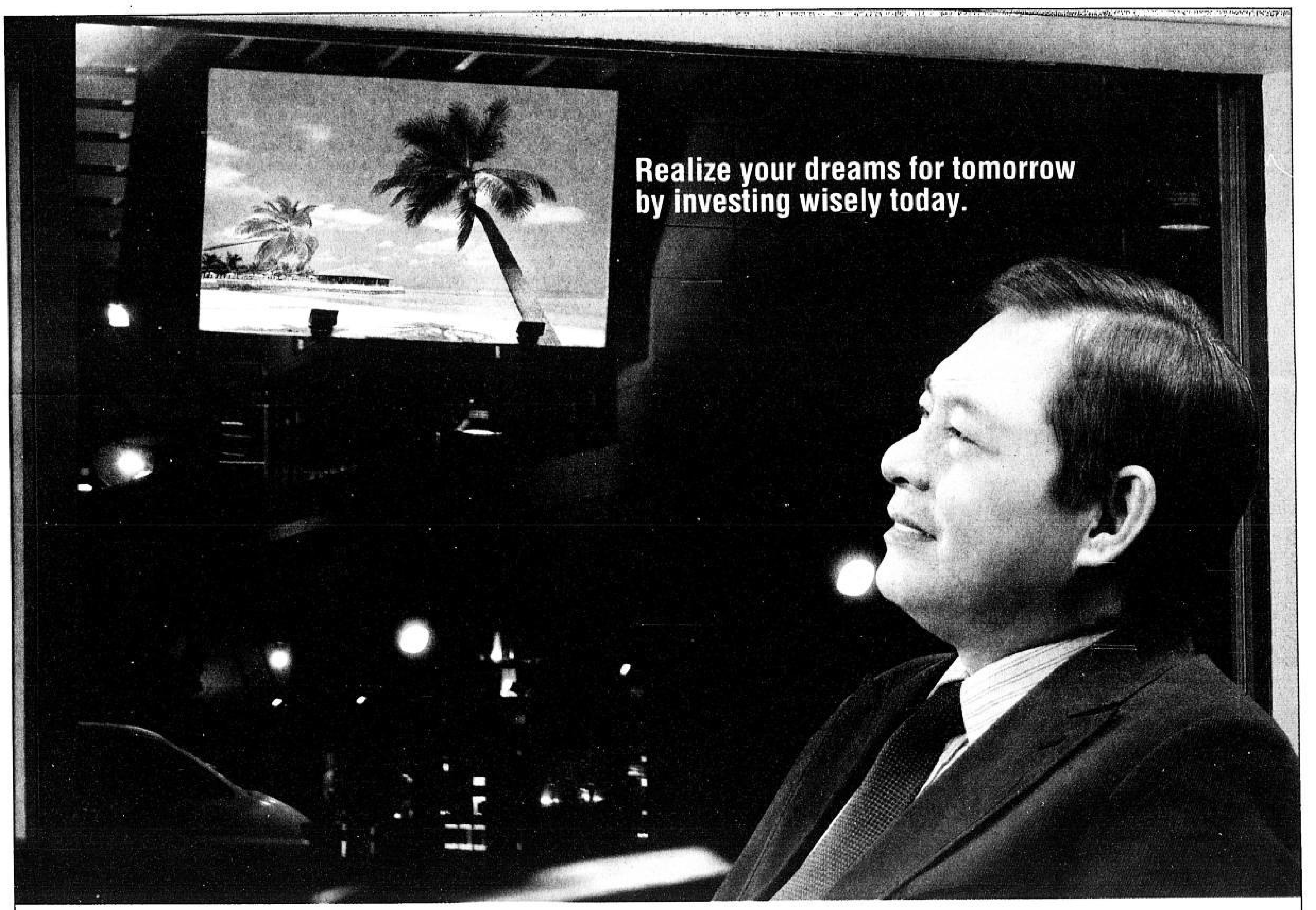
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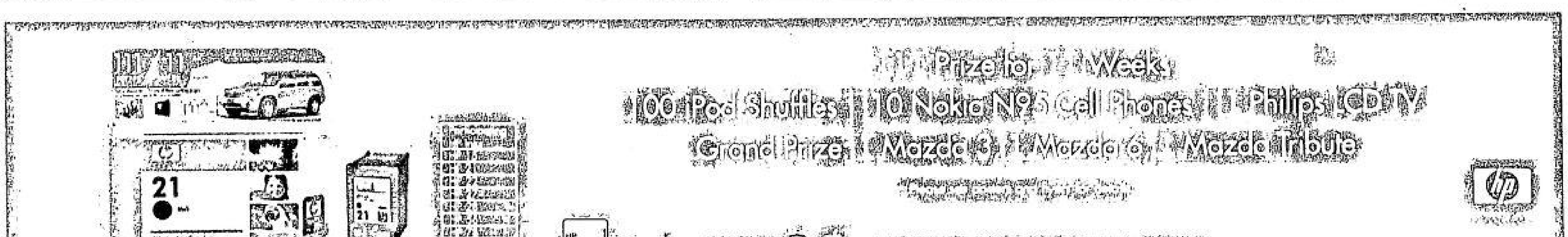
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Bangko Sentral says impact of US credit crisis minimal

By Doris C. Dumlao

THE BANGKO SENTRAL NG PILIPINAS has ruled out the possibility of any domestic credit crunch arising from the US subprime housing mortgage crisis and vowed vigilance to prevent any serious fallout.

"There is ample liquidity in the system. In addition, the BSP's repurchase (lending) window has always been open and the banks are aware of this," BSP Governor Amando Tetangco Jr. said on Friday. "In any case, the BSP stands ready to provide liquidity at market prices, as market conditions warrant."

This developed amid concerns that the prevailing risk aversion among offshore investors due to concerns over the problematic subprime mortgage market in the US might squeeze liquidity.

Citigroup economist Jun Trinidad, for instance, said the risk of a credit crunch that could choke credit to small- and medium-sized enterprises could not be ignored. He said policy rate cuts by the BSP's policy-making Monetary Board might be warranted if the offshore market turmoil persisted.

The BSP kept its policy interest rates steady during last week's monetary-policy setting, but Trinidad said it would likely slash the benchmark rates by 25 to 50 basis points in October.

Financial system stable–Tetangco

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However, Tetangco reiterated his assurance that the impact of the US subprime woes on the Philippines would not be significant.

"The financial system is stable, against the background of the strongest macroeconomic fundamentals we have seen in a decade," Tetangco said.

"Nonetheless, we are watchful of how the events would unfold globally and see how these would impact on both foreign and domestic investors' risk appetite," Tetangco said.

The BSP chief pointed out that the current inflation outlook remained benign even as there continued to be sufficient liquidity in the system.

Global credit watchdog Fitch Ratings has also ruled out any systemic risk for banks in the Asia-Pacific arising from the US subprime mortgage crisis, but warned of other risks arising from poor market sentiment and low liquidity.

Banks in the Philippines hold only $180 million of collateralized debt obligations (CDOs) or about 2 percent of the total banking system's assets.

CDOs are a type of security backed by assets and a structured credit product which serve an important funding vehicle for portfolio investments in credit-risky assets like the subprime mortgage market in the US.

A subprime borrower is one who cannot qualify for prime financing terms due to bad credit record in the past but can qualify for loans under costlier financing terms.

"Losses on such investments will put a dent in annual earnings but do not pose a systemic risk as they are not a serious threat to the soundness of the banks we have surveyed," said David Marshall, managing director and head of Fitch's Financial Institutions Group in Asia-Pacific.

But given the volatility in credit markets, Fitch warned of risks to Asian banks beyond their subprime exposures.

"They may have to book accounting losses on marking-to-market other structured products, whose market values may be depressed by poor market sentiment and low liquidity," the latest Fitch report said.

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No Free Lunch

Cielito F. Habito

LAST WEEK, TWO STUDENTS FROM THE Philippine Science High School (PSHS) won the top prize in the Regional Ozone Quiz Competition organized by the UN Environment Programme (Unep) in Bangkok, Thailand. Lawrence Medina and Paulo Manzanilla, fourth year students at PSHS, bested competitors from various Asian countries, winning a $1,500 project grant and bringing honor to the country and to their school.

Three months ago, four PSHS students won individual and team awards in the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (Isef) held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA, from May 14 to 19, 2007. Ivy Razel Bernardo Ventura, Janine Cindy Santiago and Mara Elaine Villaverde of the PSHS main campus in Quezon City won fourth place in the team category for their study that explored the potential use of nudibranchs (sea slugs) in tumor research. Hester Mana Umayam (PSHS Cagayan Valley Campus) also bagged a fourth grand award for her research into Kalinga natives' use of mathematics in their woven fabrics.

Critical mass

These are but the most recent instances where students from the country's foremost public high school have demonstrated that they can stand up to the best of their peers in the world arena. Through the decades, PSHS students have reaped top honors in some of the most prestigious global, regional and national high school competitions. And through 43 years of existence, the school has produced thousands of graduates who have permeated and excelled in the most strategic areas of the Filipino economy and society, and indeed, of the global community.

It was on June 22, 1963, when then President Diosdado Macapagal signed into law Republic Act 3661 establishing the PSHS. The school welcomed its first batch of students on Sept. 5, 1964, into a unique five-year curriculum (subsequently reduced to four years) designed to provide gifted Filipino students with special training in science and mathematics. The goal was to develop a critical mass of science-inclined youth to become the foremost professionals and leaders in science and technology in the country.

Cream of the crop

Truly the cream of the crop, only elementary school graduates within the top 10 percent of their class, or those certified by their school principals as having special aptitude in science and mathematics, are allowed to take the PSHS National Competitive Examination. The exam is difficult, and the screening rigorous. But once accepted, the successful entrant enjoys a scholarship that provides a partial to full subsidy (depending on the family's income) for the cost of his/her superior high school education obtained at PSHS.

So superior and so advanced is the training of the PSHS student that the University of the Philippines had to develop a special program for its graduates to keep them challenged, accelerate their progress and optimize their educational experience. But so intense and pressure-laden is the high-school experience of the PSHS student that not a few have dropped out either within PSHS or beyond it, in college—not for academic inadequacy, but from intense emotional pressure and burnout that some PSHS students and graduates unfortunately succumb to.

Hall of fame

Among the first batch of students to enter its doors in 1964 (class '69) were Reynaldo Vea, the school's first valedictorian and now president of the Mapua Institute of Technology, former DOH Undersecretaries Mario Taguiwalo and Rhais Gamboa, top cardiologist Ernesto Baello, Cultural Center of the Philippines president Nestor Jardin, Ibon Foundation's Antonio Tujan, popular film and TV director Lore Reyes, and many more.

The school's second batch (class '70) included AFP Chief of Staff Hermogenes Esperon, Navy chief Vice Admiral Rogelio Calunsag, Canon Law expert and Opus Dei priest Fr. Jaime Achacoso, UP College of Social Sciences and Philosophy Dean Zosimo Lee, noted San Francisco lawyer and civic leader Rodel Rodis, along with many more who were my distinguished classmates in proud "Pisay," the endearment by which we have come to call our alma mater through the years. Future batches were to produce writers Jose "Butch" Dalisay and Jessica Zafra, first woman dean of the UP College of Engineering Rowena Guevara, and many more illustrious alumni who make up a veritable hall of fame.

Having produced prominent as well as quiet pillars in our society not only in science, but in the arts as well, PSHS is truly one very crucial public investment that has paid off well for the nation as a whole.

Calling all alumni

A number of alumni activities are lined up to commemorate the school's 43rd founding anniversary next week. Last weekend saw the premiere of the movie "Pisay," which reaped multiple awards in the recent Cinemalaya film festival for acclaimed director Aureous Solito (of "Ang Pagdadalaga ni Maximo Oliveros" fame), yet another PSHS alumnus luminary. The Pisay Cup Golf Tournament will tee off at the Navy Golf Club at Fort Bonifacio early morning of Aug. 28. A benefit Alumni Concert (dubbed Pisay@43.com2gether: I Am What I Jam!) will showcase musical talents of the first eight batches of graduates (classes '69 to '75) of the school—including special solos by some of those named above—on Aug. 30 at the AFP Theater in Camp Aguinaldo. All these culminate in the Grand Alumni Homecoming at the PSHS Gymnasium on Sept. 1. All alumni, family and friends are enjoined to come. More information on any or all of these may be obtained by calling 924-0655 or e-mailing me at *chabito@ateneo.edu*.

Government debt burden . . .

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market through the issuance of treasury bills and bonds, which accounted for about P2 trillion of its outstanding debt stock.

To date, the government is also still liquidating remaining liabilities assumed from the collapse of the old central bank worth P224.57 billion and from the previous rehabilitation of then state-owned Philippine National Bank worth P24.86 billion.

Of the government's P1-trillion foreign debt stock, about 91 percent were in dollar-denominated bonds and notes. This means that the sharp appreciation of the peso against the dollar has eased the peso equivalent of the government's liabilities.

On the other hand, the rest of the government's foreign liabilities were denominated in either yen or euros. As of end-June, the government had outstanding yen bonds worth P18.8 billion and euro bonds worth P71.6 billion.

The net appreciation of the peso and other currencies against the dollar has also slashed the government's contingent liabilities by about P3 billion from the end-May level of P530 billion.

Meantime, the government shelled out P7.4 billion more subsidies than it has programmed for state-owned corporations in the first semester, mostly to support housing and health-related spending.

Documents from the finance department showed that from January to June this year, the government extended P10.58 billion worth of subsidies to various government-owned and -controlled corporations (GOCCs), exceeding the P3.17-billion limit for the period and even the P4.9-billion subsidy cap for the full year.

The documents showed that the government, currently undergoing a fiscal consolidation program, had slashed other forms of assistance to GOCCs, particularly its net lending as well as equity infusion. For these forms of financial assistance , the government used only about half of its budgetary leeway.

But the government still breached its own limit to GOCC financial assistance for the first half because of larger-than-programmed subsidies in the first half to the National Housing Authority and the Philippine Health Insurance Corp., which received P2.2 billion and P2.05 billion.

Stocks seen to rise

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The local market opens on Tuesday since Monday was declared a public holiday to observe National Heroes' Day.

Meantime, Wall Street stocks also got a jolt Friday as a US government survey showed a 2.8-percent rebound in new-home sales last month.

But global analysts predicted that gains would likely be capped by jitters about the problems of the US mortgage industry. Investors are also still trying to gauge the extent of the credit crisis buffeting the global banking sector.

"I think the (local) market had a good run last week and barring any adverse reaction in the foreign markets, I expect it to just trade within a range, around 3,000 to 3,300," CitisecOnline.com president Conrado Bate said

"The market wants to build a base so we should let it. Look for trading to be range bound," PCCI Securities president Francisco Liboro added. *Elizabeth Sanchez-Lacson*

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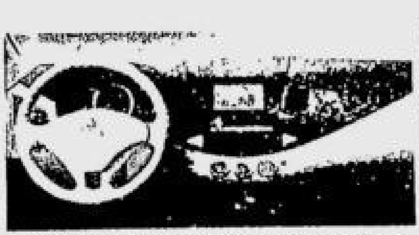

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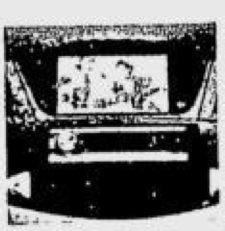

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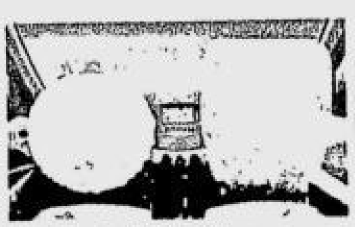

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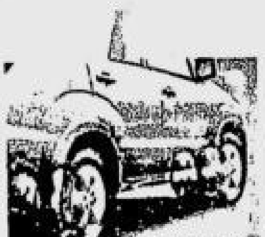

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Oriental set to sell shares

Minerals firm hopes to raise at least ₱594M

By Elizabeth Sanchez-Lacson

HOLDING FIRM ORIENTAL PENINSULA Resources Group plans to raise as much as P894 million from the sale of 300 million shares through an initial public offering.

In documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Oriental Peninsula said it would offer new shares at roughly P1.98 to P2.98 apiece, which would raise an estimated P594-P894 million.

Oriental Peninsula has tapped Asian Alliance Investment Corp. as underwriter for the offering.

Proceeds from the offer will help fund capital expenditures and working capital.

Oriental Peninsula owns 94 percent of City Nickel Mines and Development Corp., which has two mining rights in Palawan.

Filipino groups Golden Spin Realty Inc. and Citimax Group Inc. own 38.5 percent and 12.9 percent of the company, respectively.

There are currently 14 listed mining firms on the Philippine Stock Exchange.

These include Apex Mining Co. Inc., Abra Mining and Industrial Corp., Atlas Consolidated Mining and Development Corp., Benguet Corp., Dizon Copper Silver Mines Inc., Geograce Resources Phils. Inc., Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co., Manila Mining Corp., Nihao Mineral Resources International Inc., Omico Corp., Philex Mining Corp., Semirara Mining Corp., United Paragon Mining Corp. and Vulcan Industrial and Mining.

Last year, the mining and oil index was up 63.3 percent.

In the first seven months of the year, the mining and oil index expanded by 43.6 percent.

Market capitalization—or the value of stocks based on current market prices—of listed mining firms grew 58 percent to P42.7 billion in 2006 from 2005.

In the first seven months, the market capital of listed mining firms shot up 74.5 percent to P74.6 billion.

The state-led Mines and Geosciences Bureau said that it has a list of other mining companies that can sell shares to the public.

No names, however, were given.

MGB estimates that a total of $6.33 billion in mining investments can be raised up to 2010.

These are expected to go into 12 copper/gold projects, 24 gold projects, three nickel-platinum group element projects, one bauxite and one sulfur project.

As of June 2006, only a sixth of the amount or around $514 million has been invested.

Pacifica shifts back to mining

By Riza T. Olchondra

LISTED HOLDING FIRM PACIFICA INC., now led by Mikro-Tech Capital Inc. of Manila port operator Michael Romero, is shifting its focus from property development to mining.

Pacifica said in a disclosure to the Philippine Stock Exchange that stockholders extended the corporate life of the company by another 50 years from Sept. 2, 2007 and changed the par value of the company from P1 to P0.005 a share.

They also changed the primary purpose of Pacifica to exploration, development and exploitation of minerals.

Pacifica Inc. was incorporated on Sept. 2, 1957.

In 1998, the stockholders approved the change in the firm's primary purpose from a mining to a holding company but did not embark on any major project up to 2006.

In July this year, Romero's company, Mikro-Tech, bought a 33.6-percent stake in Pacifica from project development firm Strategic Alliance Development Corp.

"The company is optimistic that bringing back the focus to acquiring mining companies and engaging in mining-related activities would make the company viable. The mining industry is growing. I will infuse capital into Pacifica to ensure that we can act on opportunities in this sector," Romero said.

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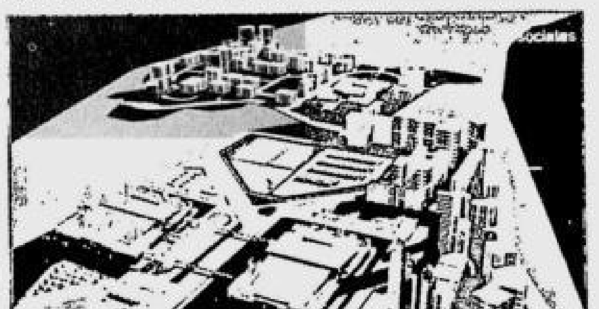
Hong Kong	Dollar	0.094383	0.128049	5.9438
Switzerland	Franc	0.610724	0.828569	38.4605
Canada	Dollar	0.699519	0.949037	44.0524
Singapore	Dollar	0.484955	0.657938	30.5402
Australia	Dollar	0.602044	0.816793	37.9139
Bahrain	Dinar*	1.955282	2.652731	123.1345
Saudi Arabia	Rial	0.196508	0.266603	12.3752
Brunei	Dollar	0.483365	0.655781	30.4400
Indonesia	Rupiah	0.000079	0.000107	0.0050
Thailand	Baht	0.022891	0.031056	1.4416
UAE	Dirham	0.200692	0.272279	12.6386
EU	Euro	1.000000	1.356700	62.9753
Korea	Won	0.000783	0.001062	0.0493
China	Yuan**	0.097150	0.131804	6.1181
Argentina	Peso	0.232518	0.315457	14.6429
Brazil	Real	0.369576	0.501404	23.2742
Denmark	Kroner	0.134364	0.182292	8.4616
India	Rupee	0.018066	0.024510	1.1377
Malaysia	Ringgit	0.211805	0.287356	13.3385
Mexico	New Peso	0.066659	0.090436	4.1979
New Zealand	Dollar	0.523906	0.710783	32.9931
Norway	Kroner	0.125847	0.170736	7.9252
Pakistan	Rupee	0.012165	0.016504	0.7661
South Africa	Rand	0.101737	0.138026	6.4069
Sweden	Kroner	0.106703	0.144764	6.7197
Syria	Pound	0.014382	0.019512	0.9057
Taiwan	Nt Dollar	0.022374	0.030355	1.4090
Venezuela	Bolivar	0.000343	0.000466	0.0216

Source: Reuters' forex closing prices as of NY time—Aug. 23, 2007

* Various banks in Bahrain as quoted in Reuters' Screen. ** Asian time closing rate as of Aug. 23, 2007

P1.2-Billion MRT 7 project Endorsed



NORTHWESTERN VIEW OF THE SITE

The only BOT mass transport project with real estate component

A consortium of big local and foreign investors has expressed its readiness to undertake the construction of the P1.2-billion mass railway transit system dubbed as MRT 7 through a build-operate-transfer (BOT) project after the Department of Transportation and Communication (DoTC) endorsed it to the Cabinet-level Investment Coordinating Committee for approval.

Universal LRT Corp. (ULC) said it is now ready to undertake construction of the MRT-7 project after DoTC Secretary Leandro Mendoza endorsed last August 23, 2007 to the Cabinet-level Investment Coordination Committee (ICC) award of the contract to the proponent.

In his endorsement letter, Mendoza asked the ICC Board chaired by President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo "for review and approval" of the contract to ULC, a consortium led by EL International Holdings, the original proponent of the project. It is touted as the one of the biggest infrastructure project of the Arroyo administration.

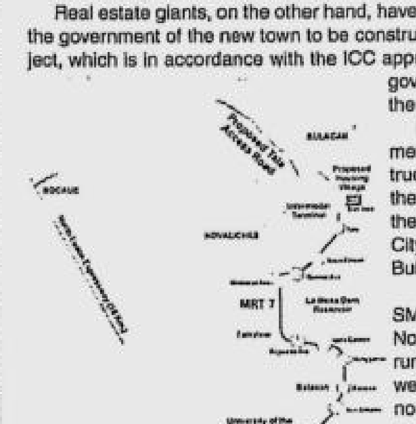
ULC has advised that it is ready to prepare for the final blueprint of the project after no challenger submitted a counter-offer to the proposal in a Swiss Challenge which closed on June 26, 2007.

A Swiss Challenge is given to proponents to submit its final proposal and bid where it will be challenged by other bidders under the Build-Operate-Transfer (BOT) Law.

The Cabinet-level ICC is set to convene on October 1 this year for the final presentation and, eventually, approval of the project. A financial closing is expected to be finalized before the end of the same month. Construction of MRT 7 is expected by 2008.

With the advance stage of project development and the preparedness of both the proponent and the DoTC, a final award can be granted to and a contract can be executed with the winning bidder within the year. ULC is expected to complete the first stage of the project by 2010 and the final operation of the line by 2012.

Real estate giants, on the other hand, have joined forces to assure the government of the new town to be constructed alongside the project, which is in accordance with the ICC approved planning to offset government exposure on the transportation project.



MRT 7, the government's new flagship infrastructure project, addresses the transportation needs of the population of Quezon City, Caloocan North and Bulacan.

The rail line starts from SM City to the corner of North Avenue and EDSA, runs through Commonwealth Avenue up to Quirino Avenue and terminates at the City of San Jose del Monte in Bulacan. It is considered to be the first intermodal mode of transportation in Asia.

A 40-kilometer highway will connect the line from San Jose del Monte to North Luzon Expressway at Marilao, Bulacan.

MRT 7 project is one of the biggest infrastructure projects (attracting major investment to the country) does not have any direct government guarantee and assumes the Operation and Maintenance risk.

The ICC guidelines also include government deficit neutrality and assumption of the commercial risk.

Deficit Neutrality is achieved by Universal LRT Corporation's (ULC) commitment to develop commercially 194 hectares of land adjacent to the project site, allocating 20 percent of the land or the profits thereof to government to enable it to hedge its support to the project.

Agreeing to ensure the volume of riders risk, ULC will receive no government support should the project not operate or have zero ridership.

Government approval of the project would spur growth and investment opportunities as well as provide the mechanism to enhance and develop systematic mode of transportation in the future.

It is estimated that total of $3 billion foreign and local investment would be poured in for real estate development pump priming of the economy. That means an additional investment opportunity for the country and revenues for the government in terms of taxes.

As a transportation project, MRT 7 will address more than 400,000 commuters from north of Metro Manila and a massive employment generator during and after construction. It will also introduce a productive solution for diverting buses from Edsa and from North Diversion clogging Balintawak.

According to the project planners, the features of MRT-7 will have a 20.9-km primarily elevated LRT from North Avenue corner Edsa to Tala; a 17-km 8-lane asphalt private road; 20 hectares anchor residential/commercial development intermodal bus-train station depot.

The 195-hectare depot will be transformed into a mixed residential-commercial property development area. The creation of a commercial-residential area in the depot will not only help decongest the overpopulated Metro Manila but will transform it into a new hub.

Benefits to the government on the property development alone will be essentially in the form of taxes. During the operating period, the property development project alone will provide cumulative benefits to the national government to about P30 billion in 10 years.

With the inclusion of the transportation hub, the project proponent is also addressing interconnectivity of MRT lines and decongestion of EDSA by providing an alternative route for the provincial buses to the north.

Hundreds of provincial buses traversing the north will benefit from the project because bus owners would be encouraged to establish their depots in the proposed hub. That would mean half the turnaround time for buses, reduce fuel consumption and they would be able to serve the commuters best without traversing EDSA.

ULC said commuters will benefit most from cheap predictable, fast, all-weather transportation and inter-connection to all lines.

The proponent also commit construction of 300 units of office space (at 150 square meters each) on a yearly basis for 20 years as investors have expressed their intention to build commercial centers and a call center hub.

Furthermore, low-cost housing in a modern environment would be constructed at 2,500 units (at 140-sq.m per unit) per year.

A National Economic Development Authority (NEDA) study indicates the project causes P2.4 billion in foreign exchange (forex) savings over the concession period based on crude oil price of $50 per barrel.

The project and the satellite township undertaking will create over 20,000 new jobs throughout the concession period. The new township will uniquely create affordable housing for low and middle class income group linked by transportation arteries to their work destinations.

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PHILIPPINE STOCK EXCHANGE

(As of Agu. 24, 2007)

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	STOCKS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	VOLUME
		BANKS					
17.5	5.4	Asiatrust Development Bank Inc.	9.5	9.5	9.5	9.5	34,000
73	33.5	Banco de Oro-EPCI Inc.	59.5	59.5	58	58.5	842,200
73.5	51.5	Bank of the Philippine Islands	60.5	60.5	58.5	58.5	1,983,000
935	630	China Banking Corp.	820	825	820	825	15,080
23.5	18.5	Citystate Savings Bank	23.5	23.5	23.5	23.5	600
0.63	0.36	Export and Industry Bank, Inc	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	1,830,000
75.5	37	Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co.	53.5	54	53	54	2,399,700
65.5	32.5	Philippine National Bank	47	47	46	46.5	413,700
68	41	Philippine Savings Bank	63.5	63.5	63	63	2,700
39.57	14.35	Rizal Commercial Banking Corp.	25	25	24.5	24.75	2,807,800
90	47	Security Bank Corp.	72	72	72	72	12,700
66	41.54	Union Bank of the Philippines	53.5	54	53.5	53.5	198,500
		OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS					
2.04	0.6	Bankard Inc.	1.94	1.94	1.86	1.88	4,933,000
16.25	1.86	CitisecOnline.com Inc.	10.75	10.75	10	10.25	156,100
1.6	0.4	First Abacus Financial Holdings Corp.	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	470,000
42	28	First Metro Investment Corp.	40	41	40	41	2,300
1,725.00	1,555.00	Manulife Financial Corp.	1,715.00	1,715.00	1,715.00	1,715.00	130
5	2.95	National Reinsurance Corp. of the Phils.	3.3	3.3	3.15	3.15	2,620,000
1,005.00	220	The Philippine Stock Exchange, Inc	760	780	760	780	6,500
2,250.00	1,945.00	Sun Life Financial Inc.	2,200.00	2,225.00	2,200.00	2,225.00	1,920
1.94	1.3	iVantage Corp.	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46	3,000
		ELECTRICITY, ENERGY, POWER & WATER					
6.2	3.8	Aboitiz Power Corp.	4.9	4.9	4.75	4.85	18,429,000
70	42	First Gen Corp.	62.5	62.5	61	61	627,100
92	41	First Phil. Holdings Corp.	78.5	78.5	77.5	77.5	381,000
15	8.8	Manila Water Co. Inc.	14	14	13.25	13.25	8,023,200
116	15.75	Manila Electric Co. "A"	95.5	95.5	93	94.5	293,800
118	25	Manila Electric Co. "B"	95.5	95.5	93.5	95	864,300
7	4.1	PNOC Energy Development Corp.	6.3	6.4	6.3	6.4	24,218,000
6.5	3.75	Petron Corp.	5.4	5.4	5.3	5.4	3,427,000
14.75	6.7	Phoenix Petroleum Philippines Inc.	8	8	7.7	7.9	10,000
1.9	0.92	Trans-Asia Oil and Energy Dev't Corp.	1.14	1.22	1.14	1.14	414,000
		FOOD, BEVERAGE & TOBACCO					
2.95	1.86	Alliance Tuna International Inc.	2.08	2.08	2	2.04	73,000
28.5	19.5	Ginebra San Miguel Inc.	24	24	24	24	52,800
61	31.5	Jollibee Foods Corp.	52	52	50.5	51	310,900
9	4.7	Pancake House Inc.	8	8	8	8	11,000
1.96	0.78	RFM Corp.	1.6	1.6	1.6	1.6	115,000
4.05	2.06	Roxas Holdings	2.2	2.24	2.2	2.24	67,000
80	59	San Miguel Corp. "A"	62	62.5	61.5	62.5	86,200
88	60	San Miguel Corp. "B"	63	64.5	63	64	983,200
0.66	0.22	Swift Foods Inc.	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	50,000
4.7	2	Tanduay Holdings Inc.	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	1,000
22	15.25	Universal Robina Corp.	16.25	16.25	16	16	3,676,000
0.55	0.2	Vitarich Corp.	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	50,000
		CONSTRUCTION, INFRASTRUCTURE & ALLIED SERVICES					
6.1	1.57	EEI Corp.	3.7	3.95	3.7	3.95	4,802,000
21.5	6	Federal Chemicals Inc.	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5	405,000
9.2	4.5	Holcim Philippines Inc.	6.4	6.7	6.2	6.6	21,169,000
7	1.28	Republic Cement Corp.	4.15	4.15	4	4	34,000
2	0.27	Southeast Asia Cement Holdings Inc	0.98	1.06	0.96	0.97	29,970,000
		CHEMICALS					
6.3	3.1	Chemrez Technologies Inc.	4.3	4.4	4.3	4.3	1,451,000
		DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIALS					
4	1.76	Active Alliance Inc.	3	4	3	4	70,000
0.75	0.085	Picop Resources Inc	0.36	0.36	0.35	0.35	13,990,000
		HOLDING FIRMS					
3.9	1.8	A. Soriano Corp.	3.15	3.15	3.1	3.1	34,000
0.17	0.025	AJO.net Holdings Inc.	0.0875	0.0875	0.085	0.085	14,800,000
1.28	0.21	APC Group Inc.	0.61	0.61	0.58	0.59	3,410,000
3.6	1.4	ATN Holdings Inc. "A"	3.2	3.3	3.1	3.2	3,628,000
3.7	1.48	ATN Holdings Inc. "B"	3.4	3.6	3.4	3.5	1,661,000
0.018	0.007	Abacus Cons. Res. and Hold'gs Inc. "A"	0.01	0.01	0.0095	0.0095	27,000,000
9.7	4.85	Aboitiz Equity Ventures Inc.	6.6	6.6	6.4	6.5	2,851,000
0.021	0.0075	Alcorn Gold Resources Corp.	0.013	0.013	0.013	0.013	25,000,000
7.3	3.5	Alliance Global Group Inc.	4.5	4.6	4.4	4.5	20,425,000
1.38	0.49	Alsons Consolidated Resources Inc.	0.7	0.72	0.7	0.72	270,000
2.9	0.89	Anglo-Philippine Holdings Corp.	2.02	2.02	1.96	1.98	1,028,000
8	0.8	Aries Prime Resources Inc.	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	5,000
590	347.92	Ayala Corp.	455	457.5	447.5	450	271,310
5.8	1.06	Benpres Holdings Corp.	4.4	4.4	4.25	4.25	18,641,000
10.25	3.25	DMCI Holdings Inc.	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	425,000
6.9	1	Eton Properties Philippines Inc.	3.6	3.9	3.6	3.9	51,000
8	2.55	Filinvest Development Corp.	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	409,000
3.55	1.16	House of Investments Inc.	1.82	1.86	1.8	1.82	4,158,000
14.5	5.6	JG Summit Holdings Inc.	9.7	9.7	9.5	9.6	199,000
5.9	0.61	Jolliville Holdings Corp.	1.62	1.62	1.62	1.62	40,000
11.5	0.33	Multitech Investments Corp.	4.9	5.2	4.75	4.8	7,157,000
8.2	2.8	PAL Holdings Inc.	5.7	5.7	5.7	5.7	6,000
1.54	0.78	Prime Media Holdings Inc.	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	70,000
0.75	0.17	Prime Orion Philippines Inc.	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	400,000
452.5	206.2	SM Investments Corp.	350	352.5	347.5	347.5	237,080
0.73	0.125	Sinophil Corp.	0.35	0.35	0.34	0.35	12,680,000
1.06	0.56	Solid Group Inc.	0.71	0.71	0.71	0.71	50,000
1.6	0.85	South China Resources Inc.	1.3	1.4	1.3	1.4	336,000
23	1	TKC Steel Corp.	15.5	19	15	19	145,500
2.9	0.8	Vivant Corp.	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	9,000
0.75	0.1	Wellex Industries Inc.	0.35	0.35	0.33	0.33	3,900,000
		PROPERTY					
2.34	0.78	A Brown Co. Inc.	1.32	1.4	1.32	1.36	5,420,000
8.9	5	Anchor Land Holdings, Inc	6.9	7	6.7	7	188,000
19.25	11.04	Ayala Land Inc.	14	14	13.75	14	12,564,500
1.88	0.99	Belle Corp.	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1,487,000
2.1	1.2	Cebu Property Venture and Dev't Corp."B"	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72	50,000
2.9	1.3	Cityland Development Corp.	2	2	2	2	6,000
0.86	0.29	Crown Equities Inc.	0.64	0.64	0.63	0.63	2,300,000
0.83	0.24	Cyber Bay Corp.	0.42	0.44	0.42	0.43	1,260,000
0.99	0.46	Empire East Land Holdings Inc.	0.69	0.69	0.69	0.69	5,410,000
0.47	0.048	Ever Gotesco Resources and Hold'gs Inc.	0.23	0.23	0.22	0.22	8,870,000
1.48	0.4	Fil-Estate Land Inc.	1.08	1.14	1.08	1.12	19,316,000
2.44	1.07	Filinvest Land Inc.	1.5	1.5	1.48	1.5	44,671,000
0.49	0.1	Gotesco Land Inc. "A"	0.27	0.27	0.25	0.25	500,000
0.5	0.1	Gotesco Land Inc. "B"	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	400,000
1.12	0.24	MRC Allied Industries Inc.	0.61	0.62	0.61	0.62	1,140,000
4.4	1.56	Megaworld Corp.	3.4	3.4	3.3	3.3	36,583,000
6.4	1.5	Metro Pacific Investments Corp.	3.95	3.95	3.85	3.9	74,000
0.7	0.125	Phil. Estates Corp.	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.32	100,000
0.87	0.32	Philippine Realty and Holdings Corp.	0.42	0.42	0.41	0.41	2,790,000
9.2	1.1	Polar Property Holdings Corp.	3.9	3.9	3.9	3.9	1,000
23	12	Robinson Land Corp.	17.5	17.75	17.5	17.5	3,489,400
5.9	1.37	SM Development Corp.	3.6	3.65	3.6	3.6	1,541,000
13.5	6.08	SM Prime Holdings Inc.	11	11	10.75	11	4,212,300
3.25	0.8	Shang Properties Inc.	2.7	2.7	2.65	2.65	532,000
1.34	0.46	Suntrust Home Developers Inc.	0.59	0.61	0.58	0.58	2,320,000
0.49	0.08	Uniwide Holdings Inc	0.27	0.27	0.26	0.26	8,000,000
7.5	3.65	Vista Land and Lifescapes Inc	5.2	5.2	4.95	5.1	8,078,000
		MEDIA					
38.5	15.75	ABS-CBN Broadcasting Corp.	31	31.5	31	31.5	12,800
11.75	8.7	GMA Network Inc.	9.7	9.7	9.5	9.6	596,000
		TELECOMMUNICATIONS					
2.12	1.1	Digital Telecommunications Phils. Inc.	1.22	1.22	1.2	1.2	1,166,000
1,445.00	970	Globe Telecom Inc.	1,310.00	1,310.00	1,295.00	1,305.00	33,270
2,820.00	1,890.00	Phil. Long Distance Telephone Co.	2,545.00	2,550.00	2,530.00	2,540.00	213,310
7.9	3.7	Pilipino Telephone Corp.	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8	1,139,000
		INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY					
0.39	0.17	Boulevard Holdings Inc.	0.19	0.19	0.19	0.19	5,150,000
12	2	Diversified Financial Network Inc.	10.5	10.5	9.7	9.7	600
11.5	2	IPVG Corp.	9	9	8.7	8.7	774,000
0.065	0.027	ISM Communications Corp.	0.032	0.032	0.031	0.031	28,100,000
2.9	1.6	Ionics Inc.	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64	50,000
0.32	0.043	Island Information and Technology Inc.	0.19	0.195	0.185	0.185	23,970,000
0.0725	0.027	PhilWeb.Com Inc.	0.049	0.05	0.049	0.05	149,800,000
5.8	1	Transpacific Broadband Group Int'l. Inc	2.6	2.65	2.55	2.55	592,000
		TRANSPORTATION SERVICES					
1.92	1.14	Aboitiz Transport System Corp.	1.6	1.72	1.6	1.7	617,000
34.5	14.75	Int'l Container Terminal Services Inc.	31	32.5	30.5	32	2,255,900
2.16	0.93	Keppel Philippines Marine Inc	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7	68,000
		HOTEL & LEISURE					
4.25	1.52	Leisure and Resorts World Corp	3	3.05	3	3.05	1,083,000
1.2	0.42	Waterfront Philippines Inc	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78	1,920,000
		EDUCATION					
9.8	7.2	Centro Escolar University	7.8	7.8	7.8	7.8	10,000
3.7	2.65	iPeople Inc	2.7	2.75	2.7	2.75	43,000
		DIVERSIFIED SERVICES					
6	1.9	Macroasia Corp.	4.3	4.35	4.15	4.2	1,394,000
17.25	9.8	Pacific Online Systems Corp.	12.25	12.25	11.25	11.75	168,500
30	9.9	Paxys Inc	13.25	13.25	13	13	1,333,000
		MINING					
0.018	0.008	Abra Mining and Industrial Corp.	0.011	0.011	0.01	0.01	144,100,000
7.6	3.6	Apex Mining Co. Inc. "A"	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	22,000
7.7	3.85	Apex Mining Co. Inc. "B"	4.65	5	4.6	5	61,000
21.25	7.7	Atlas Cons. Mining and Dev't Corp.	12.75	13	12.5	12.75	2,062,400
3.1	0.33	GEOGRACE Resources Philippines Inc.	1.58	1.64	1.52	1.56	99,467,000
0.35	0.18	Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co. "A"	0.225	0.225	0.22	0.22	2,530,000
0.42	0.22	Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co. "B"	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	830,000
0.038	0.017	Manila Mining Corp. "A"	0.021	0.021	0.02	0.02	73,200,000
0.041	0.019	Manila Mining Corp. "B"	0.023	0.023	0.022	0.023	11,000,000
30	1.2	NIHAO Minerals Resources Int'l Inc.	11.5	12.25	11.25	11.5	2,611,000
0.021	0.0079	Omico Corp.	0.012	0.012	0.012	0.012	286,200,000
6.4	3.15	Philex Mining Corp.	5.3	5.4	5.2	5.4	7,429,000
43	14.75	Semirara Mining Corp.	27	27.5	27	27	101,300
1.36	0.39	United Paragon Mining Corp.	0.9	0.9	0.89	0.89	590,000
1.8	0.56	Vulcan Industrial and Mining Corp.	1.26	1.26	1.22	1.24	2,585,000
		OIL					
0.58	0.25	Basic Petroleum Corp.	0.39	0.39	0.38	0.38	60,000
0.025	0.0095	Oriental Pet. and Minerals Corp. "A"	0.018	0.018	0.018	0.018	145,200,000
0.027	0.01	Oriental Pet. and Minerals Corp. "B"	0.02	0.02	0.019	0.019	10,300,000
13	9	Petroenergy Resources Corp.	9.4	9.5	9.4	9.5	32,000
0.028	0.0089	The Philodrill Corp.	0.019	0.019	0.019	0.019	292,100,000

AVERAGES			VOLUME	VALUE
Financial	857.64 DOWN	5.18	18,732,930	437,611,205.00
Industrial	4,473.00 DOWN	27.25	134,054,500	890,894,970.00
Holding Firms	1,768.68 DOWN	26.83	149,151,390	476,362,520.00
Property	1,464.18 DOWN	7.06	171,303,200	564,243,060.00
Service	1,533.21 DOWN	1.31	220,489,380	725,515,140.00
Mining & Oil	5,329.38 DOWN	88.94	1,080,480,700	275,887,175.00
All Shares Index	2,052.44 DOWN	12.08		
PSEi	3,206.94 DOWN	22.21		
		GRAND TOTALS	1,774,212,100	3,370,514,070.00

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US firm plans to put up high-end tourist facility on Bicol island

Purchase deal for 99.41-hectare beachfront property signed

By Ronnel W. Domingo

AMERICAN FIRM ASIA PROPERTIES Inc. said its Philippine representative had signed an agreement to buy 99.41 hectares of beachfront property on an island off Camarines Norte.

The company plans to build high-end tourism facilities on this island.

In a statement posted on the website of the US Pink Sheets over-the-counter securities market, Daniel Mckinney, CEO of the Nevada-based firm, described the property, which was on an island 20 kilometers off Luzon, as a "spectacular beach resort development site."

Mckinney said API has already tied up the best beaches and main part of the unnamed island in an exclusive option and was "now negotiating to acquire and lease the rest of the island."

"API's goal is to establish a new major tourist destination with an airport (that can handle single and twin-engine aircraft to deliver guests to the island from Manila), and numerous four-, five- and six-star resorts with major international hotel brands managing them," Mckinney added in the same statement.

"This deal will transform API from a mere seller of villas and homes into an owner of a prime resort property where we can develop four-, five-, and six-star resorts, which has been our primary goal," ha said.

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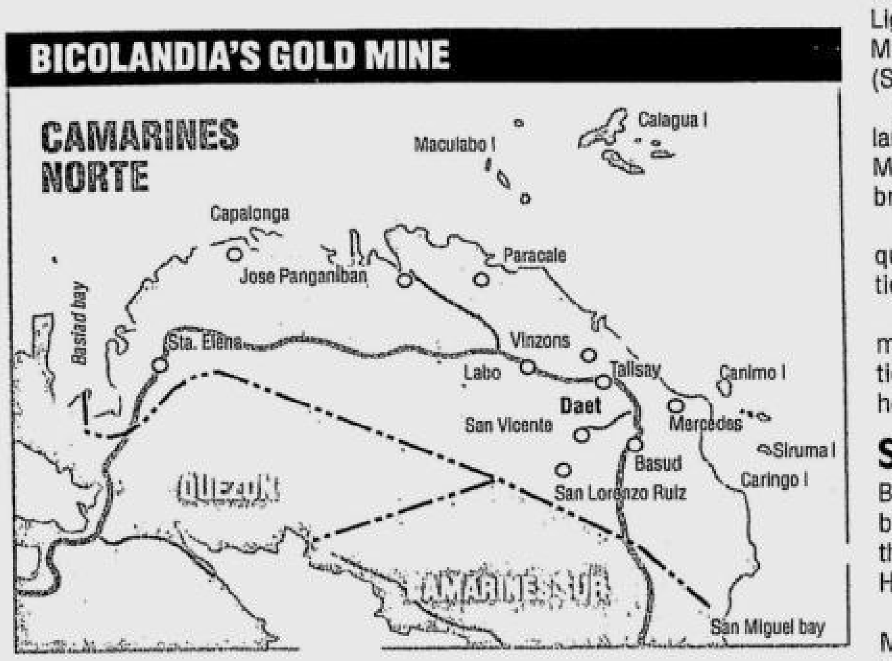

If plans push through, this will be API's first foray into the Philippines and the largest investment and single most important transaction in the history of the company.

He said the company would disclose the purchase price "at the appropriate time," but said API was paying in cash and restricted stock.

However, the company announced in July 2006 that it was borrowing up to $600,000 (about P28 million) to finance the acquisition of "an island in Asia that API is currently negotiating."

API trades on the US Pink Sheets over-the-counter securities market and was established to develop resorts and prime real estate in Thailand and other parts of Southeast Asia.

In a statement dated July 30, 2007, McKinney said the unnamed island was "larger, more picturesque, scenic and better value than beach sites in Boracay Island."

Back then, API was said to be negotiating to buy 764 hectares of beachfront property on that island.

Mckinney attended the 2nd Philippine Investment Conference held in Cebu last June which, he said, resulted in API's rolling out an aggressive acquisition program in Philippines resort sites over the next six to twelve months.

PAL upgrades online booking, ticketing systems

By Riza T. Olchondra

PHILIPPINE AIRLINES SAID ITS INTERNET booking and electronic ticketing (e-ticket) facility will be expanded to cover international flights.

PAL completed the e-ticketing coverage for its 24 international outlets on May 17 and for 18 domestic stations on June 24 but the enhanced booking interface was pilot-tested only in local outlets.

The upgraded interface uses a new Internet booking engine provided by PAL's technology partner Datalex. The system allows users to select the cheapest domestic fares, as well as confirm flight bookings.

The airline said the online booking link at its website (philippineairlines.com) provides information on the lowest available domestic fares over a seven-day period, and allows quick booking for any domestic flight, secured ticket payment and booking confirmation all within minutes.

The system immediately displays the ticket number and other flight information after payment through credit cards. Included in the booking confirmation are the applicable fares.

The enhancements were made possible by connecting the online booking facility with PAL's reservations and electronic ticketing system.

The facility will enable travel agents to serve their customers faster and more efficiently.

This makes PAL at par with most major international carriers, which use the technology extensively.

This is also expected to boost e-ticketing usage in the Philippines.

The country has the second-highest e-ticketing penetration rate in Asia Pacific, next only to New Zealand, data from International Air Transport Association (IATA) showed.

GOINGS-ON

SMB bags Monde awards

SAN MIGUEL BEER PALE PILSEN, SAN MIG Light, Red Horse, San Miguel Super Dry and Cerveza Negra of San Miguel Corp. notched gold medals in the recent Monde Selection International for Quality Selections 2007 awarding held in Brussels, Belgium.

Also making it to the winners' circle is San Miguel Guangdong's San Miguel Light Beer while silver medals were awarded to San Mig Light (PT Delta Djakarta), San Mig Light (San Miguel Hong Kong) and San Miguel Pale Pilsen (San Miguel Vietnam, San Miguel Guangdong).

San Mig Light brands from San Miguel Thailand and San Miguel Vietnam, along with San Miguel Baoding's Blue Star were accorded bronze medals.

Monde Selection, the oldest organization in quality selections, is an independent international institute founded in 1961 in Brussels.

Philippine Embassy Valencia Consul Carmen Sanchis received in behalf of the corporation the 22 medals it won during the awarding held in Barcelona.

Salcedo branch

BANCOMMERCE SALCEDO BRANCH HELD THE blessing of its new business address recently at the Ground Flr. of Aguirre Bldg., Tordesillas cor H. V. dela Costa St., Salcedo Village, Makati City.

Bancommerce president/CEO Raul B. de Mesa led the ceremony with EVP Mario J. Padilla, EVP Arturo E. Manuel, SVP Manuel L. Manalastas and FVP Mario J. Enriquez.

Father Godwin Tatlonghari blessed the two-story office.

Rockwell goes to Ortigas

ROCKWELL LAND CORP. BROKE GROUND ON a business process outsourcing development within the Meralco compound in Ortigas.

Meralco chair Manuel Lopez, Rockwell Land president Nestor J. Padilla and Meralco corporate image director Monico Jacob led executive and guests who witnessed the ceremonial lowering of the time capsule and the groundbreaking at the future site of the project, a joint venture between Rockwell Land and Meralco.

The BPO development is Rockwell's first venture outside Rockwell Center in Makati City

Romblon seen adopting SR Metals mining model

THE PROVINCE OF ROMBLON IS keen on replicating the success of Agusan del Norte-based SR Metals Inc. (SRMI) in the development of its nickel-cobalt resources in Sibuyan island, particularly the firm's strong emphasis on environmental protection while generating revenue for its local government host.

Romblon Governor Natalio Beltran, in a statement, cited SRMI's major investments in the development of barangay La Fraternidad in Tubay, Agusan del Norte, site of the 60-hectare nickel-cobalt mining project.

SMRI earlier said in a statement that it had remitted P237.5 million in taxes and fees to the national and local governments in the first semester of the year.

SRMI, a 100-percent Filipino-owned firm, also said it had invested P25 million in the development of roads and a port in the area, as well as in health, educational and social projects in Tubay.

According to Beltran, Romblon intends to adopt SRMI's pro-ecology mining methods as well as its local community development program in a bid to ensure the sustainability of the development of mineral deposits in Sibuyan island. The prospective project aims to supplement the province's revenue from its marble industry.

Beltran made the statement during a visit to the SRMI project site with other Romblon local government officials and environmentalist groups.

₱200-M emergency lending scheme for small banks eyed

By Amy R. Remo

LANDBANK OF THE PHILIPPINES SIGNED last week a memorandum of agreement to put up a P200-million emergency lending facility for small banks whose clients were affected by calamities.

In a press briefing, Landbank president and CEO Gilda E. Pico said the Countryside Financial Institutions Calamity Assistance Program (CFI-CAP) was the first of its kind in the country.

The CFI-CAP would offer loans for the rebuilding of calamity-stricken areas, she said.

The facility would be made available to thrift banks, rural banks and cooperative banks with capital adequacy ratio of at least 10 percent before the calamity, explained Pico.

Banks should be located in areas declared by the National Disaster Coordinating Council to be in a state of calamity. These include those devastated by typhoons, drought and other natural disasters.

Clients can avail themselves of as much as P5 million in loans within the year their areas were declared in a state of calamity, subject to the bank's evaluation.

The loans are payable in seven years and will carry an annual interest of 9 percent.

Pico said the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas and the Philippine Deposit Insurance Co. would provide the loan guarantee and identify the CFIs affected by the calamity.

Bicol has been identified as the facility's first target area.

Landbank will hold a roadshow starting this week to market the CFI-CAP facility, along with its other new lending facilities such as the Countryside Loan Fund-Credit Support for the Environment, Agribusiness and Small and Medium Enterprises (CLF-CREAM) and the AgriFishery Microfinance Program.

CLF-CREAM is a wholesale credit facility, which aims to address medium- to long-term financial requirements of borrowers engaged in agri-related and environmental projects.

The facility would also be made available to cooperatives, associations and business entities.

Bukidnon gold mill to reopen

PEARL ASIAN MINING INDUSTRIES INC. said the gold milling facility in its Gango project in Bukidnon would restart operation by Sept. 20. This is in line with efforts to reopen abandoned mines.

The Cagayan de Oro-based firm, which trades on the United States' Over the Counter Bulletin Board, said in a statement it was also working on a joint venture agreement with a cooperative of local small-scale miners in preparation for the resumption of the mining operation.

Located in a barangay of the same name in Bukidnon, the Gango gold rush site covers 59 hectares of land with 21 existing tunnels operated by members of the Orogapco, as well as an operational gold processing plant on-site.

To make the Gango site produce more efficiently than the current manual ore extraction does, PAIM plans to bring in heavy equipment to the property, which is 14 kilometers southeast of Cagayan de Oro City.

Ricardo Bernardo, company president and chief operating officer, said a team of highly skilled welders, mechanics and electricians were hired to recondition the processing plant.

Bernardo said an expert gold assayer would be hired to test the grade of ores prior to feeding into the gold mill.

He said the plant had the capacity to process daily 50 metric tons of ores, at an average grade of 14 grams per metric ton. It is expandable up to 250 metric tons as the need arises, he added.

Aside from the reconditioning of the existing mill, a brand new modern automatic controlled gold recovery plant would be added, he said.

Bernardo said the gold mining venture in Gango was now in full swing.

Also, PAIM said it had conducted meetings with community residents, Orogapco members and local government executives to "clarify the technical aspects of the company's geological and mining operation, including the company's strict adherence to the environmental protection concerns."

PAIM said the Mines and Geo-Science Bureau and the Bukidon Environmental and Natural Resources Office had accepted the firm's social development and management program, saying this was suitable for the community.

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The Architect or Civil Engineer will report to the Senior Advisor for the Run After Tax Evaders (RATE) Program and shall work closely with BIR and RATE Component Manager. He/She is responsible for assessing the office layout given the workflow and space associated with computerized set-up requirements of assigned District Offices (RDO) of the BIR, design the required electrical plan of the RDO, estimate, recommend changes and design the required office layout to enable the RDO to run the ITS smoothly and have such plans approved by the designated BIR officials, estimate the costs associated with implementing the changes, evaluate the contractor bids and conduct inspection of the civil works once completed.

The applicants should be a certified Architect or Civil Engineer (w/ valid license), must have practical experience in designing office layout, knowledgeable in the current costs related to the office civil works, willing to travel throughout the Philippines.

Electrical Engineer

The Electrical Engineer will report to the Senior Advisor for RATE and shall work closely with BIR and RATE Component Manager. He/She is responsible for assessment of the electrical load requirements of assigned District Offices (RDO) of the BIR, design the required electrical plan of the RDO, estimate the costs associated with implementing the upgrade, evaluate contractor bids, monitor the implementation of the upgrade and conduct inspection and testing the electrical system once completed.

The applicants should be a certified Electrical Engineer (w/ valid license), must have practical experience in estimating electrical load requirements of buildings, knowledgeable in the current electrical-related equipment and labor costs, willing to travel throughout the Philippines.

Network Engineer

The Network Engineer will report to the Senior Advisor for RATE and shall work closely with BIR and RATE Component Manager. He/She is responsible for assessment of the network requirements of assigned Revenue District Offices (RDO) of the BIR, design of the required local area network of the RDO, estimate the costs associated with installing the network, evaluate contractor bids, monitor the installation of the network and conduct inspection and testing the network system once completed.

The applicants should have an extensive LAN/WAN design experience, has designed both Frame Relay and Internet Network infrastructures, knowledgeable of the current network-related equipment costs and willing to travel throughout the Philippines.

Interested applicants, please send in your applications to mpastrana@msi-mca.com, or mail them to Unit 2302, 23rd Floor, 88 Corporate Center, 141 Sedeno corner Valero Streets, Salcedo Village, Makati, 1227. Deadline for applications is on September 3, 2007.

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Starting Salary: P30,000.00

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Institutional Development Department, 6th Floor, NEA Building, NIA Road, Diliman, Quezon City. Deadline for submission of application form is on September 11, 2007.

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1. Livelihood Project Manager:
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Both positions require at least 3 years experience in similar position, experience in management of volatile security contexts with capacity to face a stressful environment, good analytical skills and ability to deal with partners, experience in staff management, team spirit and good communication qualities.

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Her remains lie in state at the La Funeraria Paz Inc., Araneta Avenue, Quezon City.

Interment will be announced later.

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory on the
1st Death Anniversary of

Jose Ma. "Joey" Rufino, Sr.

on August 27, 2007.

His loving wife, **Ching Gueco-Rufino**; children, **Ruffus** and **Junn**; daughter-in-law, **Mench Duran** request the pious readers to pray for the eternal repose of his soul.

Holy Masses will be offered on August 27, 2007 at the following churches:

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Green Meadows, Quezon City .... 7:00 AM
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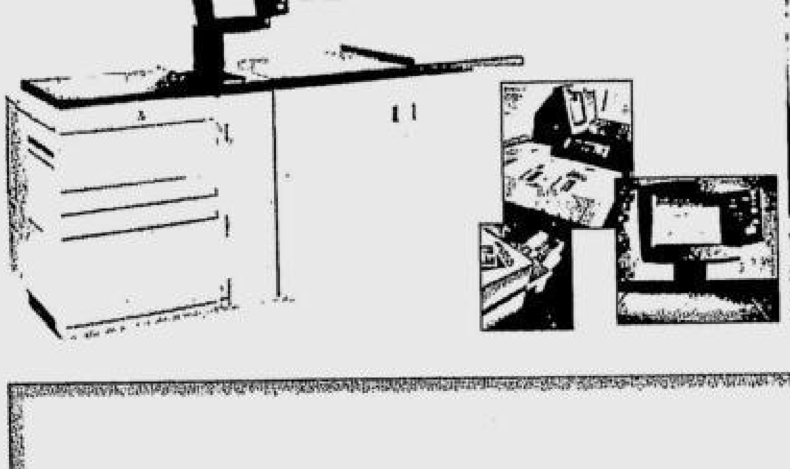
Antipolo City .... 6:00 AM

Use digital solutions, expert tells RP printers

By Charles E. Buban



WALDMAN (top) and Fuji's DocuColor 5252 (left)

DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR THE printing business.

This was the main message of printing and graphic industry consultant Harry Waldman, who attended a recent forum organized by Fuji Xerox Philippines.

"It's not a dying business; it's a changing business," Waldman reminded the country's top printers who attended the forum.

He said that the key to succeeding in a highly-competitive and dynamic environment was building a solid "partnership" with customers.

"By capitalizing on specific solutions using digital, printers can move from the vendor pool that puts them in competition with other printers in job-by-job bidding wars to the more profitable status of customer partnerships," said Waldman, who has over 40 years of experience in printing, advertising, presentations and digital imaging software.

Putting a premium

To do this, Waldman said printers must always keep in mind what their customers really want from a print job—a return on investment.

"Quality and service is always a must, but it may not be enough these days. For a lot of customers, final results and ROI is everything," he said.

Speaking from personal experience, Waldman tipped Filipino printers on the potential of doing business with retailers, marketers, educational institutions, publishers, real estates and stock brokers, and opportunities from printing photos, personalized photo calendars, cards and invitations.

Digital solutions

Waldman explained that different digital solutions can be used for this end, such as automated short-run print, web to print, and one-to-one marketing in color or variable data printing.

Fuji Xerox brought in Waldman to the country as part of its efforts to share the latest trends and technology in digital printing.

Fuji Xerox president Romy Serrano said that over the past decades, the print industry has become more complex than ever.

To help printers meet challenges, Fuji recently launched the Graphic Communications Alliance (GCA) and the Digital Print Solutions Center (DPSC).

The GCA is a community of Fuji Xerox users who can take advantage of knowledge seminars and networking activities, and use of the DPSC, which houses the latest technology and knowledge to grow a digital printing business.

Wikipilipinas aims for top Wiki spot

By Riza T. Olchondra

WIKIPILIPINAS.ORG, A NEW SITE PATterned after the popular Wikipedia, is striving to put the Philippine culture among the so-called major cultures currently generating 100,000 entries or more in their respective wikis.

The site, www.wikipilipinas.org, went live last June 12, to coincide with Independence Day.

The site started with Philippine-related entries from Wikipedia.org, and now welcomes all entries about the Philippines and Filipinos to generate the needed 100,000 entries.

The site uses the same open-source technology of Wikipedia and subscribes to the same "copyleft" principle that encourages free editing, reproduction and distribution of content.

Founder Gaspar Vibal, whose family runs local publishing house Vibal Publishing, said breaching the 100,000-mark will put the site among the top country "wikis" alongside those of the Americans, French and Chinese.

"A culture is measured by the amount of information that exists about it. Right now, we are ranked outside of the top 40 wikis with more entries than countries like Thailand, Malaysia or Norway," said Vibal, who has publishing experience in New York.

Wikipilipinas currently contains more than 30,000 entries, most of which were contributed by members of Vibal Foundation, a group under Vibal Publishing.

Vibal said the site allows every Filipino to become publishers of their own history, for instance by writing about their family tree.

"As an information resource, it caters to every Filipino anywhere in the world that owns any device that can connect to the Internet," Vibal said during the site's launch.

Vibal also started Filipiniana.net, another portal on Philippine-related material.

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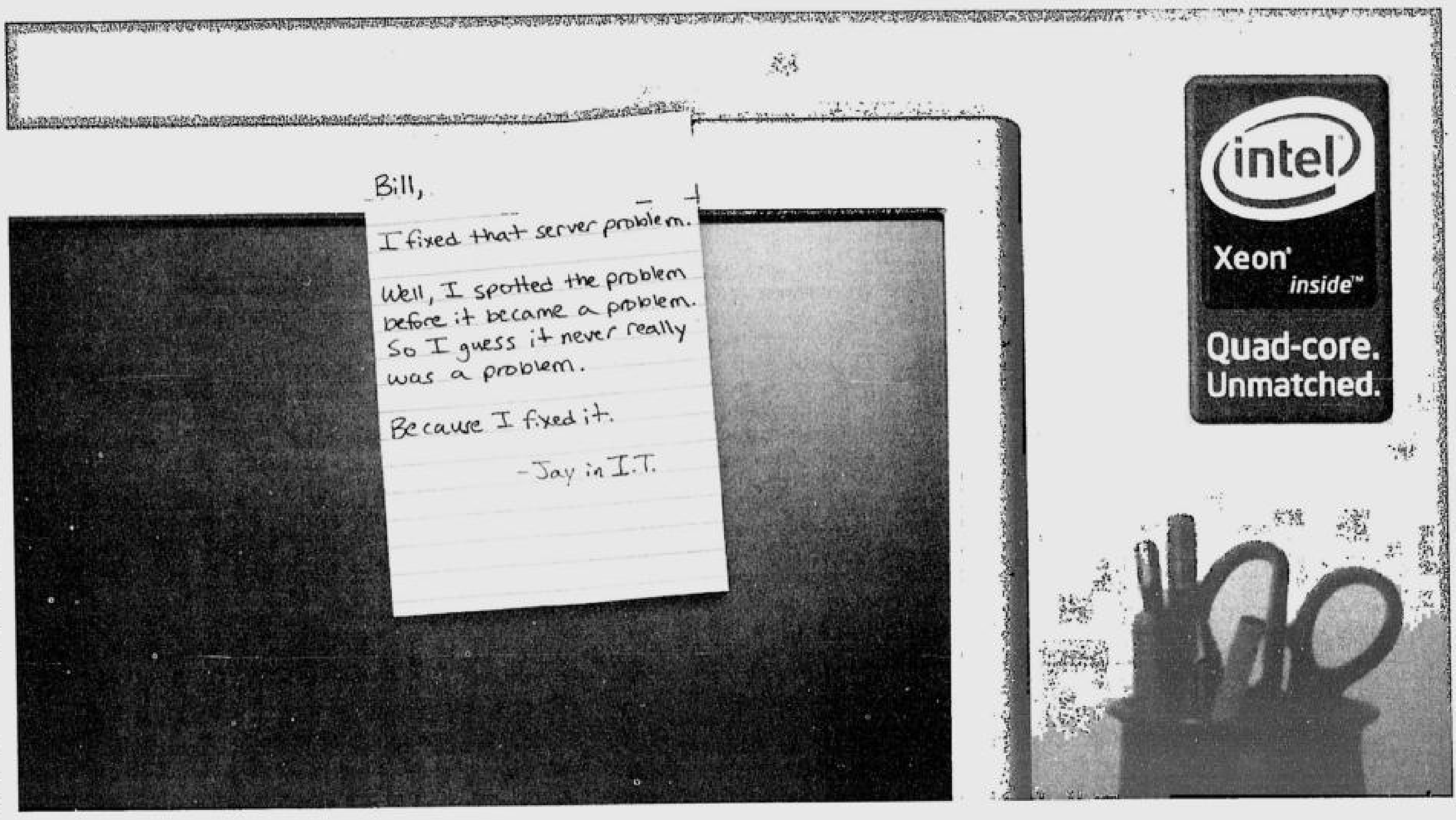

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Make way for Asean multinational firms

In Asia, today's SMEs may be tomorrow's global players

By Ronnel W. Domingo

PHILIPPINE BUSINESSMEN ARE NOW trying to position small and medium enterprises as key players in the march toward economic integration in Southeast Asia.

According to Jose Concepcion Jr., chair of the Asean Business Advisory Council (Philippines), governments as well as the private sector need to promote and support SMEs for them to turn into "Asean multinational corporations" that will compete on regional and global levels.

To achieve this, Concepcion said, government and business leaders would need to embark on a regional pioneer project, which would be a practical step toward realizing a single market and production base for Asean (Association of Southeast Asian Nations).

"(This scheme would comprise) an Asean green lane aimed at fast-tracking the investment approval process," he said.

Concepcion, a former trade secretary, said the scheme would also be a means to promote Asean products and brands, as well as the concept of "Made in Asean."

"We must promote joint venture projects that involve at least two Asean investors," he said. "This would entail partnerships with a minimum 51 percent Asean equity and a maximum 49 percent non-Asean equity investing in an Asean (country)."

Concepcion also said in an interview that economic integration in the region should be market-led and private sector-driven. It also must have government's full support.

Concepcion was reacting to developments in the establishment of the Asean Economic Community following the 39th Asean Economic Ministers meeting held last week.

He said such a formula would be key in realizing the AEC while ensuring stability in the region, improving business climate and addressing the problem of poverty.

"We should nurture the growth of the Asean SMEs [by] establishing a conducive business environment," Concepcion said.

Last Friday, Asean secretary general Ong Keng Yong said the region's economic ministers "substantially finalized" the text of the Asean Economic Integration Blueprint, which they endorsed for signing in the 13th Asean Summit in Singapore this coming November.

Ong said the blueprint and its accompanying text, called the Strategic Schedule, include new and existing initiatives to achieve the goals of an AEC by 2015.

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BOC still awaits reward for job well done

By Michelle V. Remo

THE BUREAU OF CUSTOMS said it deserved a higher reward under the Lateral Attrition law because it exceeded its revenue-collection target last year despite the peso's strong appreciation.

In a roundtable discussion with INQUIRER's business reporters and editors Friday, Customs Commissioner Napoleon Morales said the computation of the monetary incentive should take into account the foreign exchange rate assumed when the collection target was drawn up.

He said the P196-billion target for 2006 was based on the assumption that the peso would average around 48 to a dollar. But the peso actually hovered at 46.

Because the forex assumption did not materialize, Morales said, the computation of the BOC's excess collection should be based on a lower amount.

Assuming volume of imports is held constant, a rise in the peso adversely affects the BOC's collection because the same dollar value of tariff is converted into less pesos.

"(The BOC) loses P2.2 billion in potential revenue collection for every one unit appreciation of the peso against the US dollar," Morales said. "But we still managed to surpass our target and break collection record."

Finance Undersecretary Gaudencio Mendoza Jr. earlier said one reason why the BOC could not yet get its reward was due to disagreement over how much the bureau should really get.

Under the Lateral Attrition law, rewards shall be given to overperforming collectors from the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the BOC. Minimum amount of reward is 15 percent of excess collection. The law, however, also states that underperformers shall either be demoted, reassigned or dismissed, depending on how badly they performed.

Mendoza said the BOC insisted that its reward, to be distributed on a pro-rated basis among overperformers, should be P1.2 billion.

But the DBM, which would allocate the budget for the reward, said the incentive should only be between P45 million and P46 million.

The BOC was tasked to collect P196 billion in revenue last year, but it delivered a total of over P198 billion. Mendoza said that, according to the DBM, its noncash take should be excluded from the computation of its excess collection. With this exclusion, its excess collection should only be P600 million.

The BOC sometimes receive payment of import duties in noncash form, especially from cash-strapped government agencies that ask for their duty liabilities to be deducted from their budget.

The BOC said, however, that its excess collection should actually be P8.8 billion because the official target should have been lowered with the unrealized forex assumption.

The Lateral Attrition law, one of the measures intended to put the government's fiscal house in order, is aimed at encouraging revenue collectors to intensify their collection efforts.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue did not qualify for a reward because it failed to meet its collection goal last year. But its officials are not facing penalties because the bureau's collection shortfall did not reach 7.5 percent of its target last year.

Mendoza said the DBM and the BOC should first agree on the amount of reward before it is submitted to the Revenue Board for approval.

MORALES

The Revenue Board, composed of the DBM, the Department of Finance and the National Economic and Development Authority, is the agency tasked to approve proposed incentives or penalties for a collecting agency.

Mendoza said that since the government has no budget yet for the reward, it would simply have to wait until 2008. He said the government has included the reward for the BOC in the proposed 2008 national budget.

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Lots IV, VI, VII, VIII, IX	2:00 pm, 19 September 2007

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BARANGAY ELECTRIFICATION

₱1.4B set aside to provide power in remote corners

By Abigail L. Ho

EFFORTS TO FULLY ENERGIZE ALL barangay units in the country have been given a huge boost with the allocation of more than P1.4 billion to fast-track the provision of electricity, especially in remote areas nationwide.

Speaking before beneficiaries of the government's rural electrification program in Bohol, President Macapagal-Arroyo said that, for next year, the Department of Energy would be getting P200 million of the P1.4-billion budget.

The National Electrification Administration, on the other hand, would receive P300 million, which it could use to help the 119 electric cooperatives under its jurisdiction nationwide.

Ms Arroyo has committed to a 100-percent barangay energization level before her term ends in 2010.

According to data from the Department of Energy, the country's expanded rural electrification program has reached the 95.26-percent level of barangay energization as of the first quarter.

This means that 39,955 of the total 41,945 barangay units all over the country now have access to electricity.

The remaining 1,990 communities that are still without electricity should be energized by next. The government hopes to complete its rural electrification program ahead of time.

By the end of 2007, some 1,106 barangay communities are expected to have electricity.

Much of the country's barangay electrification efforts were undertaken through the Alliance for Mindanao Off-Grid Renewable Energy (Amore) program, a collaborative effort by the DOE, United States Agency for International Development, Mirant Philippines Foundation, the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao and Winrock International.

The program uses stand-alone renewable energy systems, such as solar and micro-hydro systems, to provide electricity to strife-torn villages in Mindanao.

"This is what we commit to do—that by 2009, the government will finally conquer darkness with the attainment of a 100-percent barangay electrification rate," Ms Arroyo said.

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Climate change threatens RP aquaculture

By Amy R. Remo

IF CLIMATE CHANGE CONTINUES, THE country's fisheries and aquaculture sector would soon be sailing into rough seas, said the Southeast Asian Fisheries Development Center.

Dr. Angel Alcala and Dr. Joebert Toledo painted this bleak scenario during the Fisheries Forum held by the University of the Philippines Visayas last month.

According to Seafdec, the impact of climate change is ecological, social and economic in nature.

It cited experts, who said that the changes would be most pronounced in areas that are "highly exposed, sensitive and less adaptable, such as mangrove, seagrass and coral reef communities."

The rising sea levels caused by global warming will reduce mangrove areas, while low-lying, tide-dependent fish and shrimp ponds would get flooded as coastlines get narrower, it explained.

Seafdec added that an increase in the number of storms can disturb the balance of corals through wave impacts and cause the loss of seagrass and associated species.

Alcala admitted that the situation "may be dire," and suggested the monitoring of oceans and biodiversity to obtain data.

He also proposed that vulnerability studies on marine ecosystems and marine species should be carried out.

Toledo meanwhile stressed that individual efforts and changes in lifestyle can help reduce the world's carbon dioxide production.

Former science secretary Alcala is with Silliman University's Angelo King Center for Research and Environmental Management.

Toledo is chief of Seafdec Aquaculture Department based in Iloilo.

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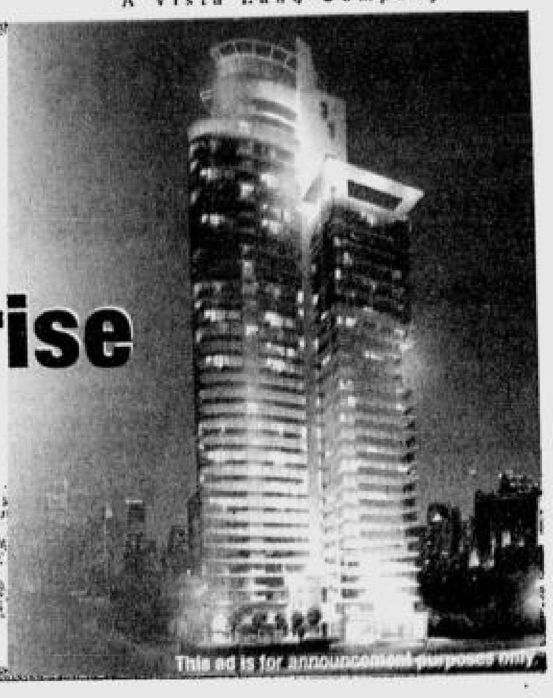

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Mobile marketing fights for ad spend

By Daxim L. Lucas

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Imagine browsing the Internet on your phone and seeing a banner ad telling you about the latest album by your favorite rock band.

Or imagine surfing the web and seeing ads informing you of the latest books by your favorite author as well as new titles of the same genre.

These are only some of the examples of what Internet and mobile advertising are capable of, and what traditional advertising media are not.

"The whole idea of interactive and mobile marketing is the feedback mechanism," said Vishnu Mohan, who is the Asia-Pacific CEO of Havas Media, the media planning unit of Euro RRCG Worldwide. "With this system, you can actually see what the customer is doing and what he is interested in."

The concept of interactive and mobile marketing is not new in the Philippines. Mobile phone firms like Globe Telecom Inc. and Smart Communications Inc. have been sending out advertisements to their subscribers via SMS and through their mobile phone websites for several years now.

Other firms like banks and real estate companies have also been active in advertising on the Internet through popular websites like www.inquirer.net (a unit of the Philippine Daily Inquirer).

Old vs new media

But a cursory glance up and down Edsa is enough to give anyone the impression that static billboards are the darlings of the local advertising business.

Given the amount companies spend on billboard advertising in recent years, they could very well be the kings of the hill. For now.

According to both foreign and local experts, the advertising industry is set to undergo even more dramatic changes as new technology becomes available and affordable to more people.

For Mohan, however, "dramatic" does not mean that mobile media is on the verge of knocking traditional media from its perch.

"You will always have traditional channels like billboards and print [advertising]," he said. "But just imagine how much

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Prospects bright for voice calls over Internet

Technology allows OFWs to cut phone bills

By Michelle V. Remo

IT STILL PALES IN COMPARISON with mobile phones as far as penetration goes, but the voice-over-the-Internet protocol (VOIP) is regarded as the next technology that will boom in the Philippines.

"With many Filipinos working overseas, more and more families will see the benefits of VOIP especially because it results in huge savings for them," Lance Lomako, chief executive officer of California-based Momentum Plus, told the INQUIRER in an interview.

VOIP enables users to make voice calls using the Internet but at a cheaper rate than using an ordinary telephone.

With VOIP, families can talk for an unlimited time for about $4.95 a month or a little over P200, compared to overseas phone calls averaging P4,500 a month.

Optimistic

Since Filipinos have loved ones scattered all over the globe, Momentum is optimistic about its business prospects here.

Momentum Plus was put up on July 4, 2003 and is one of the world's leading distributors of VOIP products worldwide with a presence in 50 countries.

Among its top officials are Filipinos—Ding and Lenny Santos—who have been staying in California for more than 20 years.

In the Philippines, Momentum Plus has been in business since 2005 through its subsidiary, Fortune Plus Global Philippines Inc.

Without disclosing figures, Lomako said Momentum Plus recorded a 420-percent growth in gross revenues last year from its worldwide operations.

Challenge in RP

This year, he said, sales are expected to grow by 800 percent.

The challenge in the Philippines is to encourage Filipinos to get VOIP access.

Anddy Dabon, chief executive officer and chair of Fortune Plus, told the INQUIRER that less than one percent of OFWs or their families have access to VOIP.

(FROM left) Momentum Plus CEO Lance Lomako, directors Lenny and Ding Santos and COO John Cicotte

But Dabon said this also means that there are untapped income opportunities in the Philippines.

This is why Momentum Plus is eager to expand its operations here.

Dabon projects that in about six years, the penetration of VOIP, among Filipino households will jump from one percent to 40 percent.

Aside from households, Momentum cites the business process outsourcing sector as a major market for VOIP products.

"Without VOIP, the cost of operations for a BPO firm will be astronomical," Dabon said in an interview on the sidelines of the recent opening of Fortune Plus' new office in Ortigas.

Big savings

He added that since the BPO sector was growing some more over the medium term, the VOIP industry would rise with the tide.

"VOIP is a sleeping giant in the Philippines, but sooner than later, Filipinos will be so much into it, especially when they realize how much they will save from long-distance calls," Dabon said.

Dabon added that on average, an OFW spends $100 a month (or about P4,500) on long-distance calls.

But with VOIP, he said spending on long-distance calls will be down to just 10 percent of the average.

Mobile marketing fights for ad spend

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more effective that same billboard or print ad can be if the customer can see a four-digit code, input it on his mobile phone, and out comes more information about the product he's interested in."

"I think they could be complimentary," he added.

Mohan said that having mobile marketing augment traditional marketing could boost the effectiveness of advertising significantly. On top of giving the product or service being sold more opportunities to be seen by the consumer, the seller could also monitor consumers' reactions and buying patterns vis-a-vis the product being sold.

For many companies, such information that gives them insights into the customer is as good as gold.

Despite this potential, Mohan admits that mobile marketing is still at its infancy in the Philippines.

"It is still relatively underdeveloped," he said.

He pointed out that only an estimated 0.2 percent of total ad spending in the country is actually allocated to mobile or interactive media.

Given estimates of a $1-billion local ad industry, this percentage would translate to only about P90 million spent on mobile advertising in any given year.

In contrast, Mohan points out that interactive and mobile media ad spending accounts for as much as nine percent of companies' total advertising budgets in the United States, which is the world's largest advertising market.

He pointed out that, while the Philippines will not achieve this level soon, the potential for significant growth is there.

Euro RRCG Manila's chair Ed Mapa is particularly optimistic about the growth of interactive marketing in the country because of the significant level of mobile phone penetration in the country.

"We have about 40 million mobile phone users here," he said in an interview. "That's a large market."

Mobile phone crazy

And with mobile phone penetration standing at about 45 percent of the population, there remains a significant upside for the mobile advertising, given that mature economies like Singapore—where mobile advertising is a successful business—has a mobile phone penetration rate of 100 percent.

But even without this, Mapa points out that Filipinos are already warming up to the idea of interactive marketing.

He points to a recent Internet ad campaign of the Department of Tourism which was meant to entice US-based Filipino expatriates to visit the country as a sure sign of the what could be in store for the ad industry.

"Through that campaign, we were able to generate a lot of interest in the country, and we could even monitor what activities and locations the customers were particularly interested in," he said, adding that the information helped the tourism department package its products to respond to the feedback they got online.

According to Mohan, another thing that has to change in the Philippines for interactive and mobile marketing to take hold is the level of Internet penetration, which remains relatively low compared to other countries in the region.

Despite these shortcomings of the local market, however, he believes that the trend is irreversible, given the breakneck pace of technological developments, coupled with the rising levels of disposable income of local consumers.

"It's not a fad," Mohan said. "We may see a spike in its use when new technology is introduced, but it will eventually stabilize."

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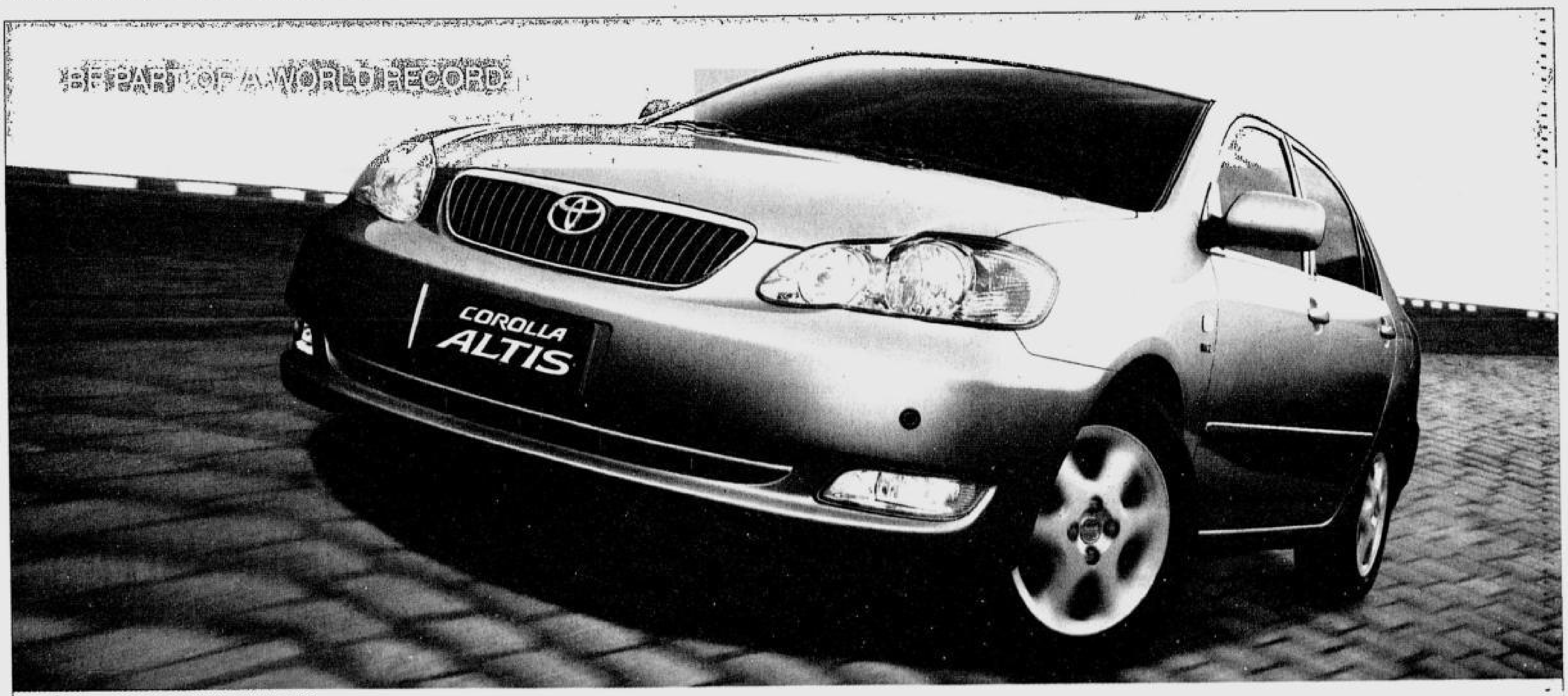

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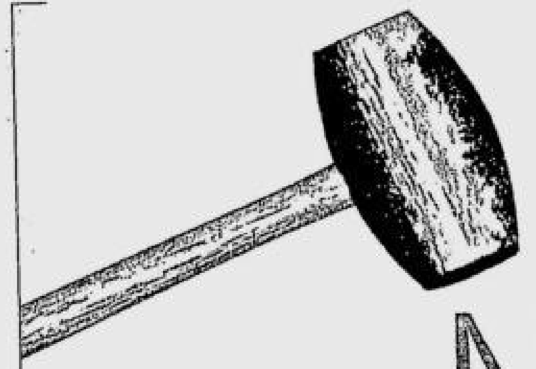

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PQPM sets meeting

AS A PRELUDE to the 25th National Quality and Productivity Convention in October, the Philippine Quality and Productivity Movement is meeting on Aug. 28 at the boardroom of Dusit Hotel in Makati City to discuss strategies on how to improve competitiveness in the marketplace.

PQPM said participants to the Aug. 28 activity will learn, among others, quality and productivity strategies and pitfalls in implementation.

A380 schedules first flight

SINGAPORE Airlines A380 will make its first flight—SQ380—to Sydney 's Kingsford Smith Airport on Oct. 25.

The auction of seats on the first flight will start today. The registration for the auction is now ongoing, with the first registered bid coming from the Philippines.

Interested parties may log on to singapore-air.com/a380 or eBay.ph to find out more.

Changemaker movement on

THE ATENEO de Manila University-School of Government in cooperation with Avant Change is inviting all professionals to Filipino Changemaker, An Action Laboratory on Social Entrepreneurship that aims to develop Filipino social entrepreneurs who will help solve the country's most pressing social problems.

Seminars will be held every Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ateneo de Manila-Professional Schools Campus at Rockwell Center, Makati City beginning Nov. 10.

Breaking into wireless world

Start-up companies get a much needed push

By Abigail L. Ho

THE WORLD OF MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS, with its extreme dynamism and fierce competition, is not that easy to break into, especially for small companies that don't have the backing of cash-rich investors.

This is precisely why the GSM Association (GSMA)—an international organization of more than 700 GSM operators in 218 countries—has launched the Mobile Innovation Program, which is designed to showcase companies with annual revenues of less than $20 million.

The program aims to help the thousands of small- and medium-sized companies worldwide, including start-ups, reach mobile operators with the innovative mobile products and services they are developing.

Through the program, participants can more easily hook up with mobile operators that will be able to bring their products and services to end-users, as well as with potential investors that can help fund their future ventures.

"Technology advances and the mobile industry's convergence with the Internet, entertainment sector, financial services and many other industries are enabling thousands of small companies to develop innovative applications, products and services for mobile users," said GSMA chief commercial officer Bill Gajda.

"But it is a major challenge for these small companies to effectively market their innovations to the more than 700 mobile operators worldwide and cross the chasm separating promising ideas from commercial success," he added.

Benefits abound

Just by joining the Mobile Innovation Program, GSMA says "innovator members" can gain access to the Mobile Innovation portal, which will allow them to showcase their products and services.

Members will be given the chance to network with their peers, as well as exchange ideas through the discussion forum found on the program's website.

Innovator members who will be bold enough to submit entries to the Mobile Innovation Awards, to be held at the Mobile Asia Congress in Macau in November, will get the added bonus of having their offerings reviewed by industry experts.

The Top 50 innovators can go higher up in the chain, with a 60-percent markdown on the price of an exhibition space within the Innovation Zone, as well as eligibility to join a "speed dating" session with operators and investors in the summit.

The "speed dating" session will allow them to introduce themselves and their products and service developments to operators and investors from all over the world, for possible carriage and funding deals.

Those who will qualify as finalists in the four awards categories will have the fee for their exhibition space waived and will be given the chance to present their innovations before a judging panel composed of senior executives from Korean mobile operator KTF, Singapore Telecom, Japanese cellular service provider Softbank, Norwegian telecom operator Telenor and the Philippines' own Smart Communications Inc.

Interested companies will be competing in four categories: most innovative consumer application or service, most innovative wireless device-centric technology, most innovative carrier infrastructure or platform, and most innovative mobile application in a vertical market.

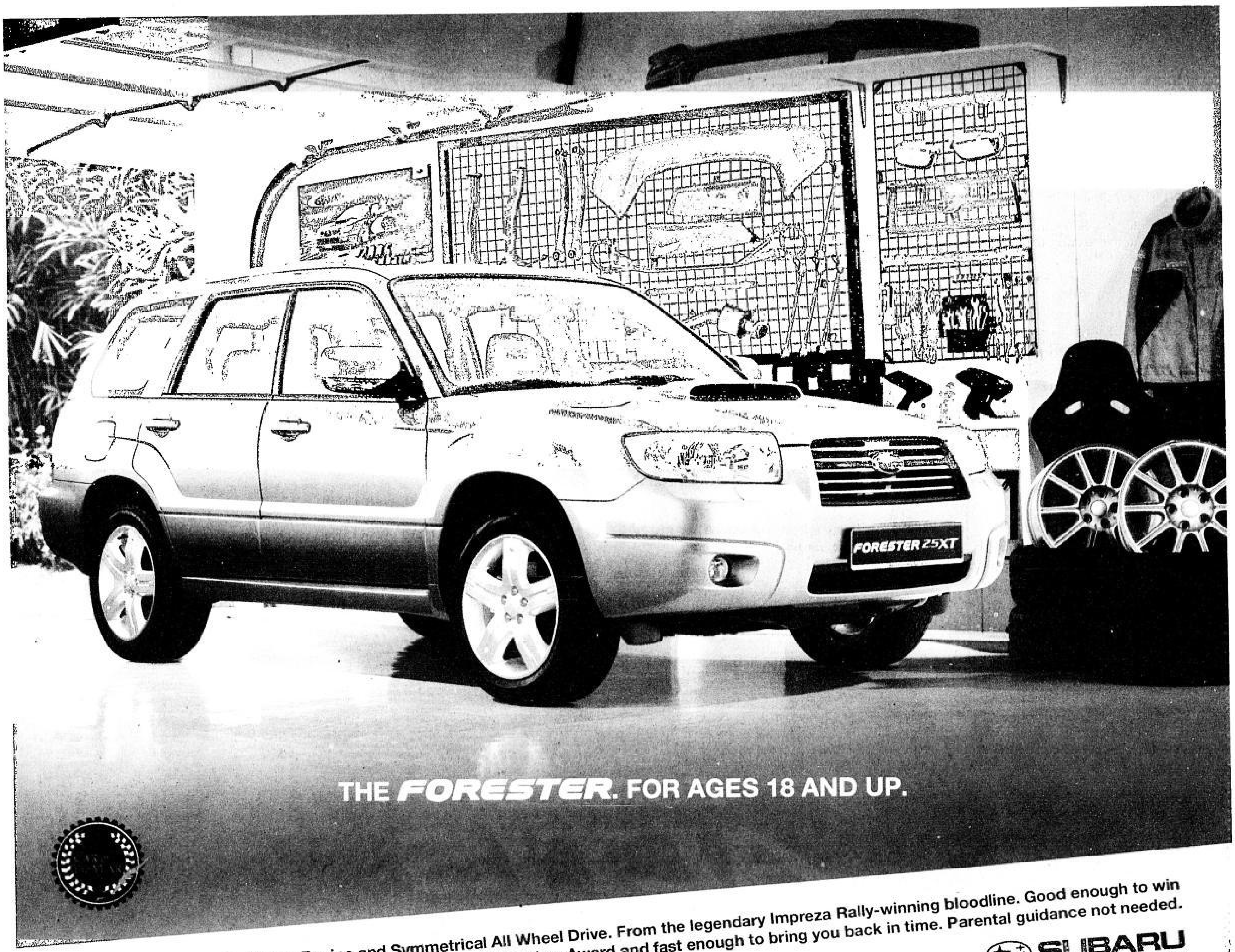
One overall winner will be chosen from among the four who will emerge victorious in the four categories.

Helpful for investors, too

The program is not only targeted at helping small and medium companies break into the fiercely competitive mobile world, but also at giving operators a chance to touch base with developers of new products and services that they can offer to their subscribers.

"This program offers (venture capitalists), private equity firms and other investors an unparalleled opportunity to work with the mobile operator community and innovators to accelerate the commercialization of exciting new products and services," said Mobile Innovation Program chair Myla Villanueva, who is also head of technology development convergent services at Smart Communications Inc.

"Participating investors will also gain a valuable insight into the strategies of mobile operators and the future direction of this market," she added.



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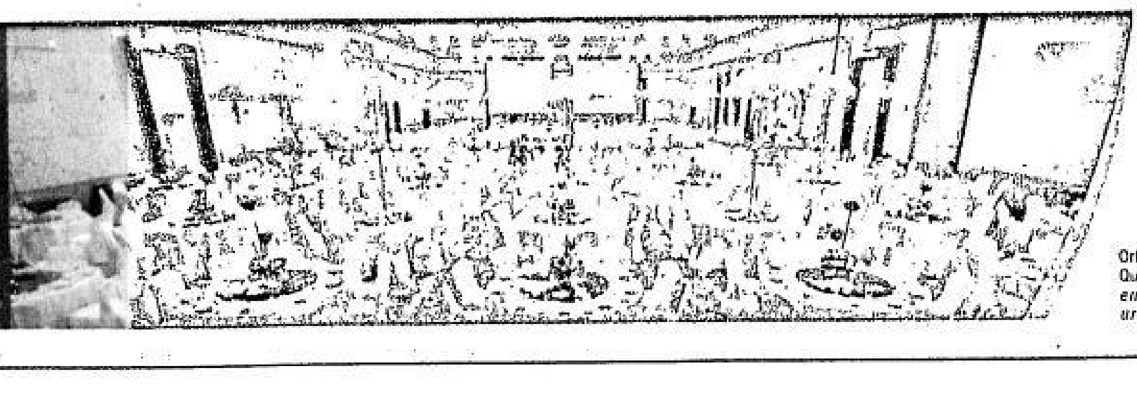

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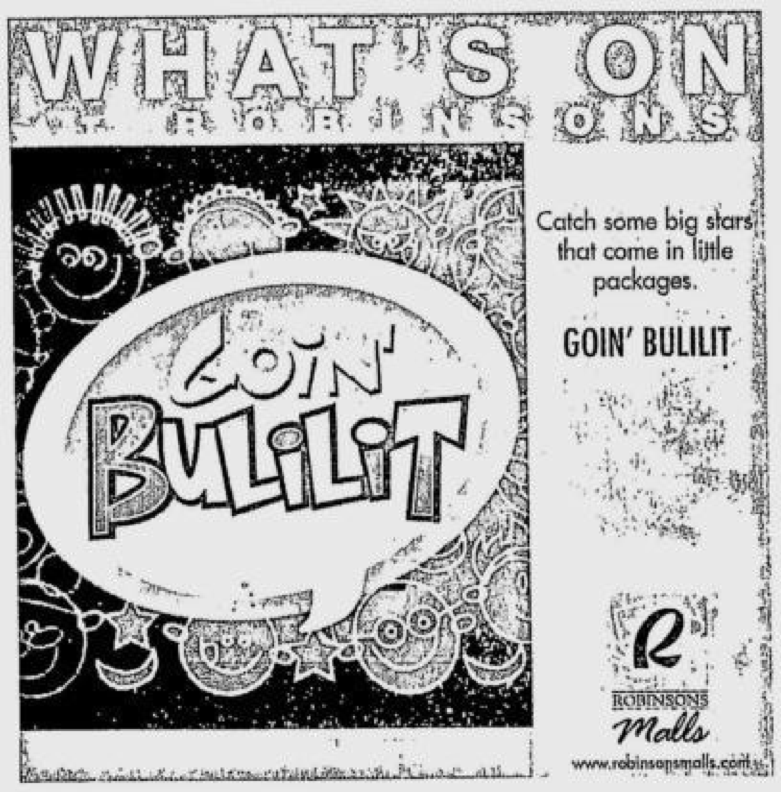
Amazing Philippine Theater comes to Boracay

DIMPLE Carpina in a Hawaiian performance



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By Dexter R. Matilla
Contributor

FOR SIX YEARS NOW, THE Amazing Philippine Theater (APT) has been entertaining Filipinos and foreigners alike with its grand productions straight out of the glittering and glamorous spectacles of Broadway and West End.

Whether at its original home at the Manila Film Center or at the Hadsan Cove Resort in Maribago, Lapu-Lapu City, Cebu, the company that takes pride in being the "biggest transvestite show in Asia" has never failed to amuse its audience while providing employment opportunities for Filipino gay entertainers.

The APT recently opened an outlet in the country's premier tourist destination, Boracay. Along with industry partners—Philippine Tourism Authority, Seair and Paradise Garden Resort—APT gave journalists from Manila a taste of what was expected to become Boracay's premier nightly attraction.

While the Amazing Show on Boracay is a small-scale version of the one in Manila, it will still feature dance sequences, musical numbers, comedy skits and excerpts from Broadway and movie musicals such as "Grease" and "Dream Girls." The one-hour shows run twice daily, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Extensive auditions

APT began in August 2001. It opened a hiring office at Aloha Hotel on Roxas Boulevard. Auditions were held at the Girl Scouts of the Philippines Theater on Padre Faura, Manila.

Korean William Lee, COO and director for sales and marketing, says APT owner

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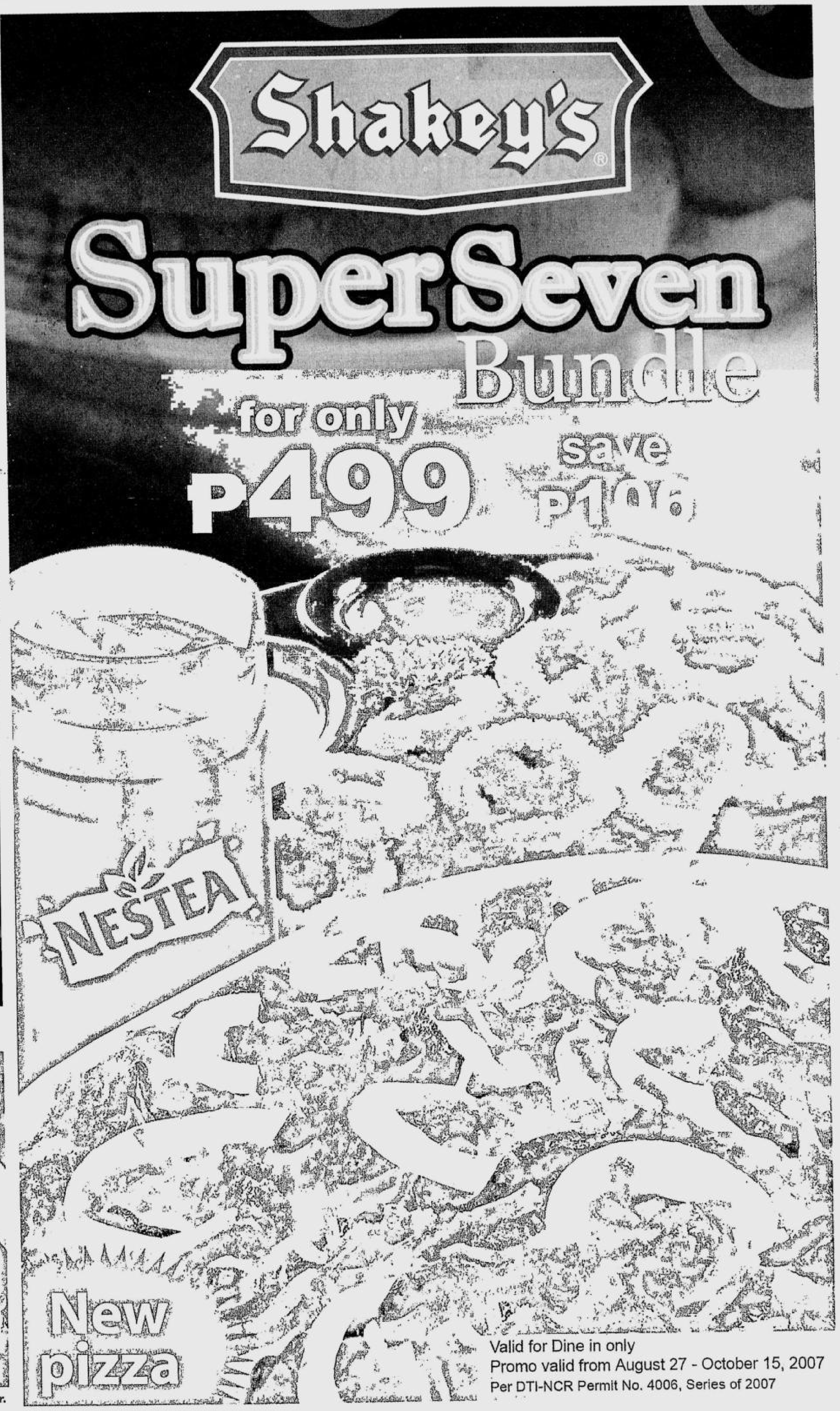
VODCA Opura during Papaya comic sequence

AYA PADILLA performs a "Grease" number.



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Amazing Philippine Theater comes to Boracay

RC CANSINO and Carpina in a "Dream Girls" performance

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and chair Jong Hyun Lee approached him with the idea of creating a theater company to provide a world-class show that would benefit both foreign and local markets in the Philippines.

Lee said he was influenced by the success of transvestite shows in Thailand.

After talents had been pooled, APT began arrangements to rehabilitate the Manila Film Center.

A Korean restaurant, Shabu-Shabu Grande, and a new lobby lounge bar and café are among the development projects being made in the Film Center.

Since opening in the Film Center, the Amazing Shows have attracted over 280,000 tourists, the majority being Koreans.

Other nationalities include Chinese, Japanese, American and local tourists who have easier access to the venues.

IRON Chang, Amazing president ; Pia de Villa, Seair marketing officer; Lee Jong Hyun, Amazing chair; Aklan Vice Gov. Gabrielle Calizo; and Casie Villarosa, Amazing vice president

The APT holds annual Amazing Beauty Pageant every October, with the winner getting a contract with the theater company to go with the cash prize.

As Amazing Theater's popularity cannot be denied, more tourists are expected to flock to Boracay not just for its beautiful beach but also to witness the shows.

With the APT opening a branch on the island, the Boracay landscape has truly changed as it has now become home to talented performing transgenders.

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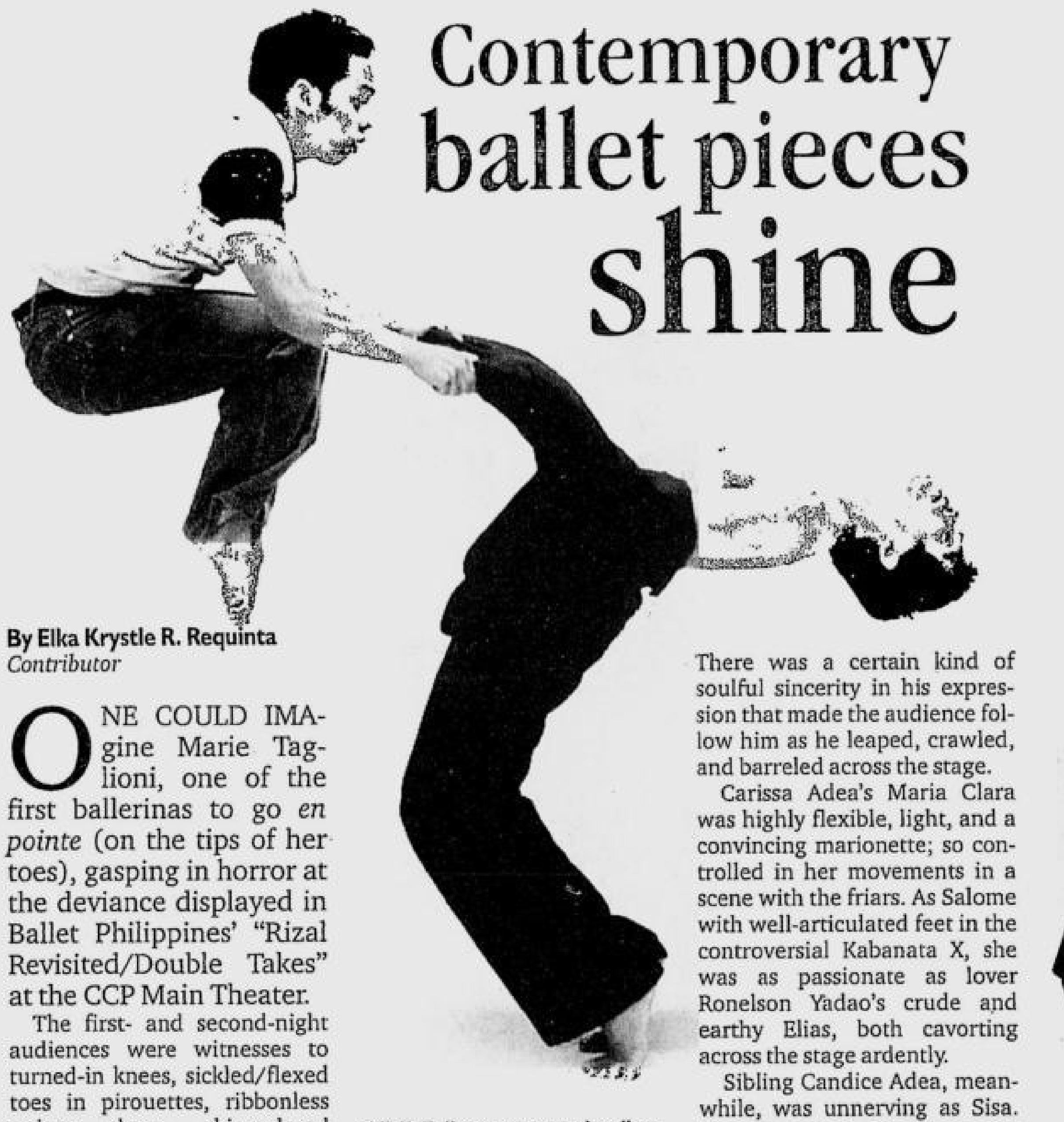
Contemporary ballet pieces shine



CYRIL Fallar turns on schoolboy charm to tell the story of Rizal (Biag Gaongen).

By Elka Krystle R. Requinta
Contributor

ONE COULD IMAgine Marie Taglioni, one of the first ballerinas to go *en pointe* (on the tips of her toes), gasping in horror at the deviance displayed in Ballet Philippines' "Rizal Revisited/Double Takes" at the CCP Main Theater.

The first- and second-night audiences were witnesses to turned-in knees, sickled/flexed toes in pirouettes, ribbonless pointe shoes, skin-colored tights, and the pairing of the Eraserheads' "Ang Huling El Bimbo" with a Puccini—among other irregularities.

But in as much as the company seems to enjoy breaking rules in traditional ballet, it will continue to justify it well. The triple-bill production of two parts even earned a full-minute of "bravos" and applause at curtain call.

With resident choreographer Alden Lugnasin's insanely wonderful staccato movements and writer/director Floy Quintos' creative script and libretto, "Rizal Revisited" awoke the inner patriot in the hearts of those watching that night.

GUEST artist Bonnie Pickard in "Double Takes"

Difficult for those who know little about Rizal and his works, the modern ballet took the audience back in time—using the MRT as some sort of time machine (or a 20th-century representation of Bapor Tabo)—to show highlights of the national hero's life and interpret excerpts from his novels "Noli Me Tangere" and "El Filibusterismo."

Affecting renditions

The dancers donned gray *baro't saya* to emphasize a period piece, but they were all able to bring life into their drab-colored costumes through their affecting renditions and a flawless flurry of strong and exact arabesques, pointes and flexes.

Biag Gaongen was endearing as Rizal, impenetrable as Simoun, and reeking with élan as (Crisostomo) Ibarra. He was riveting in all his variations. There was a certain kind of soulful sincerity in his expression that made the audience follow him as he leaped, crawled, and barreled across the stage.

Carissa Adea's Maria Clara was highly flexible, light, and a convincing marionette; so controlled in her movements in a scene with the friars. As Salome with well-articulated feet in the controversial Kabanata X, she was as passionate as lover Ronelson Yadao's crude and earthy Elias, both cavorting across the stage ardently.

Sibling Candice Adea, meanwhile, was unnerving as Sisa. Reeling across the floor, she maddeningly dragged her *bayong* of rag dolls as imaginary Crispin and Basilio, with Tiffany Mangulabnan's pompous Doña Consolacion clicking at her heels.

Cyril Fallar turned on his schoolboy charm as the narrator-cum-student cramming for an exam about Rizal and was able to hold his ground well against a more seasoned Gaongen in their teacher-pupil scene.

Rhea Dumdum, Mikeala Mascariñas, Karla Javier and Joanne Cabrega were the ultimate alpha-females as the women of Malolos, whom Rizal commended in a letter for setting up a school despite the opposition of the Spanish establishment.

ADEA with mad nuns Mikeala Mascariñas and Rhea Dumdum

PICKARD as Josephine, Rizal's "Paraluman"

GAONGEN as Ibarra and Carissa Adea as Clara on a high

A few other notable scenes include "Mi Ultimo Adios," where only the silhouettes of women sensually changing into their *maria clara* were visible behind a big wide cloth of white; and the Mad Nuns scene where hags of nuns charge onto the stage waving long, pom-pom-like rice straws which, while seeming very Filipinesque, made them look even crazier.

Muffled sniffles were heard during the finale, the scene of Rizal's execution at Bagumbayan, as Fallar recited the last few lines of "El Fili" while huge images of Rizal and his works were simultaneously flashed in the background.

Classy

Showing true versatility, the same lead dancers and corps readily shifted from modern ballet to the almost seamless neo-classical "Double Takes" by artistic director Bam Damian and guest choreographer Jeffrey Espejo.

Various compositions by Antonio Vivaldi resounded in the vast almost-full theater, hypnotizing the audience into the Baroque era—complete with a glamorous Baroque painting—as the dancers fluttered and glided.

The dreamy sequence was otherworldly.

Inspired by a piece created by Geminal Casado of Karlsruhe Ballet in Germany, Damian and Espejo were successful in uniting two separate choreographies per number, a feat so complex that even two pairs of eyes were not enough to catch each showy and exacting grand jeté, fouetté, chaînés, and tours on air.

Guest artist Bonnie Pickard did well as Rizal's *dulce estranjera*, Josephine Bracken (although one wonders if she understood the lyrics of "El Bimbo" in the pas de deux with Gaongen). She also shone in "Double Takes"—her lyrical movements flowing as if she were in water.

The principal dancer of Suzanne Farrell Ballet in Washington DC stood out not only because of her stark coloring and towering height, but also because of her visually distracting clean lines.

No one in BP is tall enough for her, but she helped her frequent partners, Gaongen and Marc Angel Gabriel, disguise the lack well.

Minor glitches in some costume fittings, light and production design are not drawbacks as "Rizal Revisited/Double Takes" has no doubt become an inspiration for the making of more contemporary ballets.

Ballet Philippines continues its 38th season with "Pamaskong Handog: Snow White" in December and "Latin Heat" in February and March.

Art and music explosion

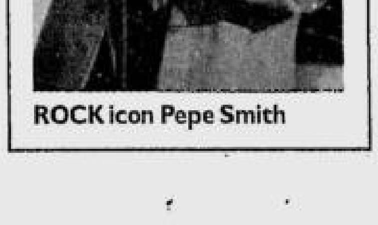
THE THIRD BACKDOOR Ventures Arts & Music Festival & Trade Fair, held recently at SM Megamall's Megatrade Hall, assembled rock bands, classical dancers, ethnic musicians, jazz artists, painters, reggae ensembles and acoustic singers, accompanied by audio-visual wizardry, to "showcase talent, creative expression and products that appeal to a broad audience because of the universal reach of music and the arts," said project director Jay Viriña.

Among the featured bands were The Dawn, Pinikpikan, Kjwan, Kapatid, Stonefree, Kadangyan, Romancing Venus, Sinosikat, Agaw Agimat, Nityalila, Project Ganymede, Neonescas, Greyhoundz, Coffeebreak Island, The Chongkeys, Bulol, Makatha, Dice & K9, Reklamo, Matildá, Brigada, Riot, Cosmic Love, Check, Alakpa, Sruvaleh, Indio-I, Niniskirt, Duster, Zip Code, Blue Sub, The Late Isabel, Syke, Gloc 9, Bahaghari, Ducks Entertainment, Drum Connection and Quadro.

Solo artists who showed their wares were Pinoy rock icon Joey "Pepe" Smith, acoustic musician Noel Cabangon, bossa nova diva Sofia, Kooky Tuason, Miko Pepito, Julianne and musician-photographer Wawi Navarroza.

On the dance scene, the award-winning Halili-Cruz School of Ballet, the highly acclaimed Myra Beltran Dance Forum and Teatro Flamenco wowed the audience with their classy movements.

The Art Association of the Philippines, Saturday Group, Printmakers Association of the Philippines, UP Artists Circle, Miriam College, Museo Pambata, the Metropolitan Theater and the Art Angel Workshops of GMA Network also participated.



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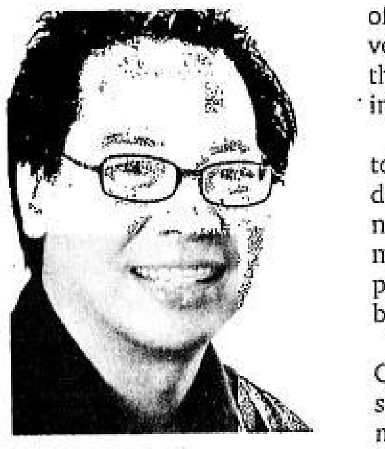
By Amadís Ma. Guerrero
Contributor

AFTER FOUR YEARS IN THE land of his parents, Eugene Castillo, US-born principal conductor and music director of the Philippine Philharmonic Orchestra (PPO), will bow out of the Philippine musical scene with the PPO's 24th concert season.

The monthly concerts at the Cultural Center of the Philippines, which have featured an eclectic mélange of war horses as well as unfamiliar modern works, will start Sept. 7 and end April 11, 2008.

In a recent press conference at Traders' Hotel in front of the CCP, Castillo paid tribute to Filipino musicians and the Filipino character in general:

"There is a plurality to the orchestra (PPO) and to Filipino culture, which is very rich and diverse. We have a very diverse audience and public; this is part of Filipino blood. And this is a very diverse orchestra, it speaks volume when they can play (Charles) Ives and (Johannes) Brahms."



EUGENE Castillo

Filipino culture, he said, "is flexible, multifaceted and full of variety. And I will miss it very much. The diversity of the Philippines is the richest in Southeast Asia."

As for Filipino composers today, "they are vastly and differently trained. There is no one word to describe the music of living Filipino composers. They are all inspired by different influences."

His years with the PPO, Castillo (based in California) said, were "like an amusement park, full of excitement and rides (activities) all the way."

The PPO's 2007-2008 season is, as expected, balanced and judiciously selected.

Performing artists include soprano Rachelle Gerodias, actor Nanding Josef, violinists Alfonso "Coke" Bolipata and Gina Medina, pianist Rolf Hind, tenor Nolyn Cabahug, baritone Andrew Fernando, soprano Christiana de Ocampo, guitarist Sixto "Butch" Roxas, the Philippine Madrigal Singers, and combined choirs and soloists from the University of Santo Tomas Conservatory of Music.

Along with such favorites as Handel's "Messiah" (at the Folk Arts Theater), Ravel's Concerto for the Left Hand, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 and Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," we have Lowell Liebermann's "Loss of Breath," John Biggs' "States of Mind for String Orchestra," Finzi's "Love's Labour Lost" Suite, Corigliano's "Promenade Overture," and Britten's mighty War Requiem.

Liebermann's "Loss of Breath" is an interpretation of an Edgar Allan Poe short story which begins with a man verbally and violently abusing his wife.

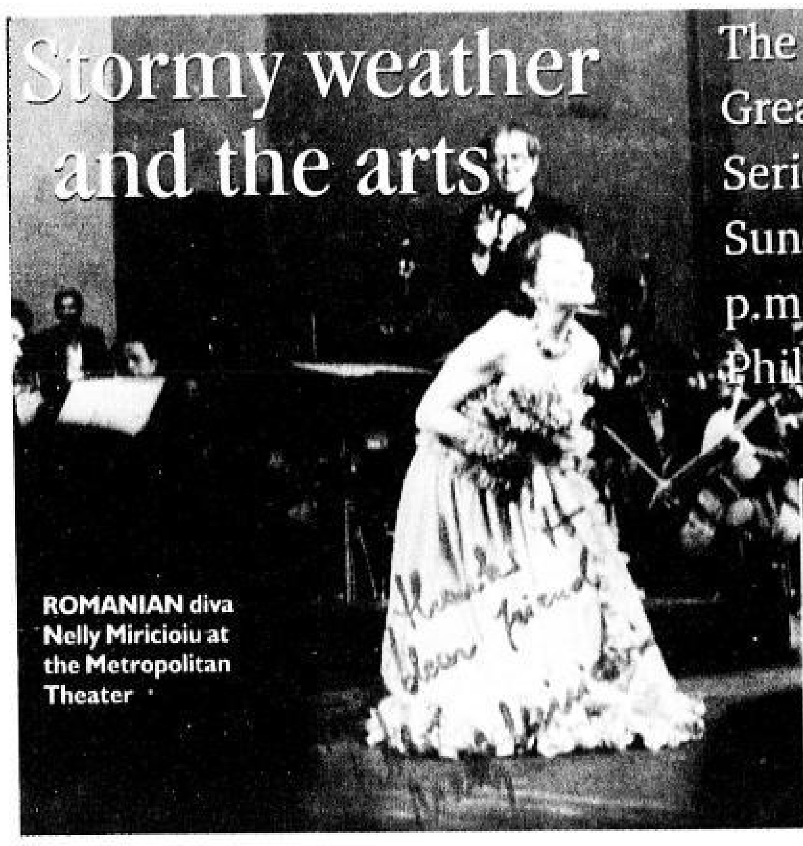
Another novelty is Corigliano's Promenade Overture, in which the musicians march in one by one playing Haydn's Farewell Symphony backward! The last musician plays the last notes.

Something to look forward to is "Philippine Zarzuelas and Operas," to be conducted Feb. 8 (during National Arts Month) by PPO laureate Oscar Yatco.

The season ends April 11 with Britten's War Requiem, which combines the Mass for the Dead with the poetry of Wilfred Owen, an English soldier killed in World War I: "My subject is War, and the pity of War. The poetry is the pity… All a poet can do today is warn."

The concert coincides, fittingly, with the Fall of Bataan.

Stormy weather and the arts



The new date of the Great Performances Series is now Sunday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m., still at the Philamlife Theater

ROMANIAN diva Nelly Miricioiu at the Metropolitan Theater

By Pablo A. Tariman
Contributor

FOR THE FIRST time in my concert-organizing years, I postponed a concert due to the incessant rains of the last three weeks.

Pianist Mary Anne Espina was wary of the floods on the way to the rehearsal venue, and I couldn't get a cab from the usual street corner now suddenly knee-deep in floodwater. Then a thought just occurred to me: Would concert-goers actually brave the floods to listen to operatic arias and Broadway favorites?

Baritone Noel Azcona's dramatic rendition of an aria from "Faust" was, I thought, worth a wade through the floods. But I wouldn't want concert-goers to do an act of madness to watch a concert.

So when the rains didn't stop on the eve of the concert (Aug. 17) and it had been raining for the last five days, we thought it was better to move the concert a week later.

Then we found out the venue was not available on the new date, and soprano Rachelle Gerodias had an engagement in Hong Kong. I didn't want last-minute substitutes, so we settled for the date that had the theater and the artists equally free.

Unexpected debut

That's how the new date of the Great Performances Series came to be, which is now Sunday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. (again, it's no longer Aug. 25 as earlier announced), still at Philamlife Theater along UN Avenue in Ermita, Manila.

Twenty-three years ago, in 1984, I did have an unexpected debut as impresario in the special engagement of Romanian diva Nelly Miricioiu at the Metropolitan Theater with the then—and still is—cash-strapped Manila Symphony Orchestra (MSO) under the baton of Sergio Esmilla Jr.

That concert ended in an electrifying standing ovation with two opera icons in the audience cheering: Maestra Isang Tapales (the first Filipina to sing Madama Butterfly in Italy) and Maestra Mercedes Matias Santiago (the country's first Lucia di Lammermoor).

ILYA Rashkovskiy with pianist Mary Anne Espina

A few months after this concert, most of the then veteran members of the MSO would join the Manila Chamber Orchestra (MCO) based at the PCIBank, which, 24 years later, would metamorphose into the MSO II based at St. Scholastica's College.

In between two music-making decades, the PPO held fort as the country's premiere orchestra. At one point, the Cebu Philharmonic Orchestra—the first orchestra outside Metro Manila, composed mostly of talented Visayan instrumentalists, and later renamed Peace Philharmonic—made a grand debut in Cebu and wowed audiences in selected outreach destinations in the country.

When the San Miguel Philharmonic came to be and dangled higher salaries for musicians, it was able to attract the best instrumentalists from the PPO, the MSO, the MCO, the Peace Philharmonic.

The San Miguel Orchestra is now gone. The MSO II barely manages to survive by scrapping monthly salaries for its members. The MCO has ceased to be an orchestra but is just the name of an active foundation still supporting the arts.

Hard times

Why am I suddenly recalling the rise and fall of many Philippine orchestras?

Because it illustrates the common expression that good (but unfunded) things never last.

When financial support stops, ticket sales dwindle and corporate sponsorships get scarce, orchestras (and impresarios) will sink with the hard times. In the end, you realize good reviews will not pay for souvenir-program bills (although they are a great balm to the spirit). And good intentions, without the support of art patrons and sponsors, will not pay for artists' air tickets and orchestra fees.

At the end of the day, you realize you have paid an unbelievable price to keep classical music alive.

And so as the rains came and memories of fading orchestras flashed in my mind, I thought it was time to fade out and stay away from financially distressing projects.

ALVARO Pierri, classical guitarist

On this note, I'd like to announce that the Sept. 2 concert of Azcona with Gerodias and Espina, the Dec. 4 Manila debut of world-acclaimed classical guitarist Alvaro Pierri, and the much-awaited return engagement of Russian pianist Ilya Rashkovskiy, will be my last concert endeavors.

The tickets you buy for these last three concerts will help me face the music, so to speak, and in the process sustain the quarterly Music News Magazine (the only magazine devoted to classical music in this country), which has been existing without ad revenues in the last 16 years.

With this my curtain call, I'd like to find new meaning in Joy Virata's rendition of "Stormy Weather," and how the arts come and go with it.

Alvaro Pierri coming

The Chopin Society of Hong Kong, under its executive director Annabela Levin-Freris, has confirmed the Manila debut of Pierri at Philamlife Theater on Dec. 4 and the much-awaited return engagement of Rashkovskiy on Dec. 8.

Pierri's program: "Grande Sonata" by Nicolo Paganini, "Preludio y Mazurca" by Miguel Llobet, "Sonatina" by Federico Moreno Torroba, "Five Bagatelles" by William Walton, Sonata No. 3 by Manuel Ponce and Sonata for Guitar Op. 47 by Alberto Ginastera.

Rashkovskiy will have an entirely new program inspired by dance, namely, Chopin's Seven Waltzes, Op. 34, 64, 69 and No. 14; Scriabin's Valse, Op. 38 A Flat Major; Ravel's "La Valse" and "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales"; and Liszt's Soirees de Vienne: Valse-Caprice No. 6 and Mephisto Waltz No. 1.

Tickets ordered for the above concerts on or before Sept. 7 will have a 30-percent discount and free delivery. Call 9007023 or 0906-5104270; e-mail musicnewsservice@yahoo.com.

UE stages original Filipino pop musical-play

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE East Office of Cultural Affairs (UEOCA), in cooperation with the UE Alumni Association Inc. and the National Commission for Culture and the Arts, stages the first full-length presentation of "Quiapo," an original three-act Filipino pop-musical play by Dennis Marasigan and Jesse Lucas, in a series of shows in September at the UE Theater, as part of UE's 61st Foundation Anniversary cultural activities.

"Quiapo" depicts the journey of a young *provinciano* who, in pursuit of his dreams, comes to Manila to study in one of the universities along U-Belt and falls in love with the very heart of the city that is Quiapo.

A sing-through preview of "Quiapo" was enthusiastically received at the 2004 Third National Theater Festival.

Performances and target audiences are as follows: Sept. 12, UE Manila Community; Sept. 13, UE Caloocan and UERMMMC Communities; Sept. 14, gala night; and Sept. 17-21, high-school students from select schools in Metro Manila and nearby provinces.

Guest artists from the mainstream entertainment industry will appear in "Quiapo" alongside UE talents. They include Orlando Sol, Andrei Ronald David, Roanne Mallari and Ken Suarez. Ched Palacio and Betina Nabiola, both members of the internationally acclaimed UE Chorale, will alternate with the guest artists in the lead role of Alice, while Kaytee Ada subs for the role of Ponciano.

Completing the cast are members of the UE Drama Company, the UE Chorale and the UE Silanganan Dance Troupe.

Stage director is UE Drama director Frederick Castro. Musical direction is by Jesse Lucas, choreography by Gener Caringal and Stanley Canete, script by José Victor Torres, production design by Kalila Aguiluz, lights and technical design by Roldan Lozano.

CAST of "Quiapo"

PRIDE OF PLACE
Augusto Villalon

Building green

Environmental sustainability is the clarion call of the 21st century

THE BUZZ ABOUT BEING SUSTAINable grows louder because our environmental choices are now dwindling to critical proportions from repeated human abuse of natural resources.

Now is the time, says the Philippine Green Building Council (PhilGBC), to conserve nonrenewable resources by rethinking architecture and construction methods, by going green, and building with sustainability in mind.

Organizations work in specific environmental areas such as solid-waste management, water management, sanitation, renewable energy, or building envelope design—areas all demanding crucial, past-due solutions to green our vulnerable surroundings.

Environmental activists advocate countless approaches to sustainability, but the rule of thumb is simply to "return what you remove from the earth."

The idea of going green is really not a new one. Our ancestors practiced it. Green is an orientation we have lost and therefore must relearn.

Take a look at the traditional Philippine *bahay-kubo*, a perfect example of a totally green structure that has been around for a very long time.

The structure is built out of totally renewable natural material, bamboo and *nipa*, resources that grow abundantly around the area where the house is constructed.

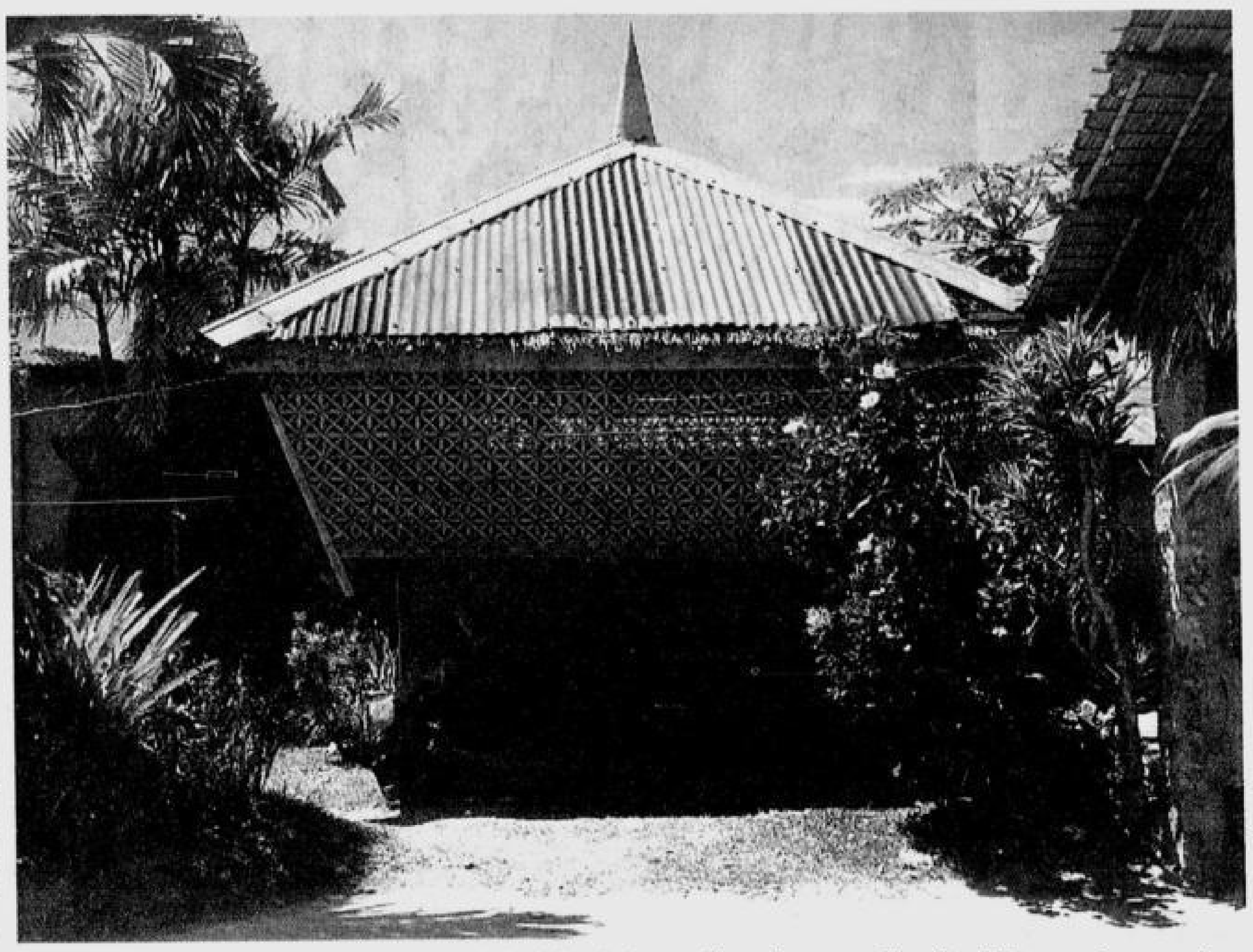
Tall, sloping roofs of thick dried palm leaves, *nipa*, *anahaw* or other varieties, or grass (*cogon*) thatch insulate the entire structure from the hot tropical sun. Wide, exaggerated roof overhangs amply shade window openings, keeping rain out and cooling the ambient breeze before it is let in.

Because monsoons bring torrential rains and floods, the structure's single room is raised above the ground for protection, leaving the bonus of an open, covered space underneath for sunny-day family use.

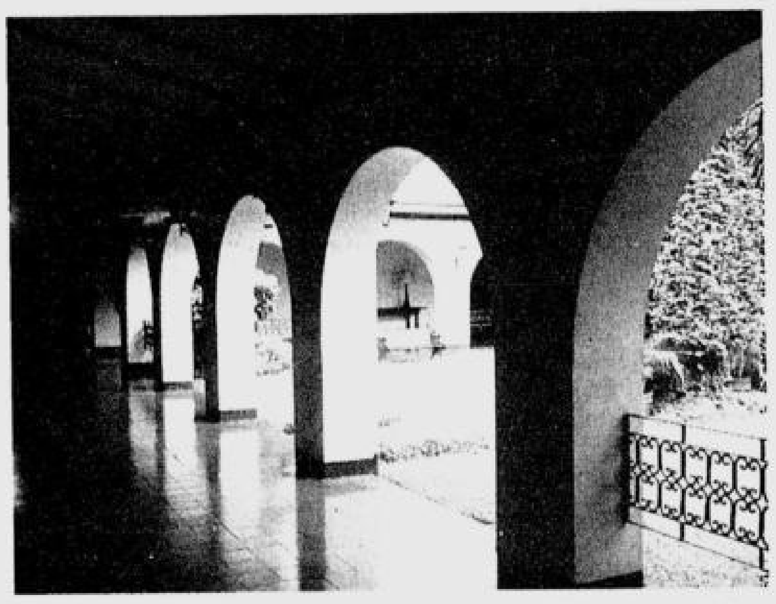
In the hot, damp tropics, proper air circulation is essential to cool the interiors of houses. Bamboo slats floor the *kubo*'s single room, drawing cool air from underneath the house to circulate throughout the entire dwelling area.

Shade is essential to keep the *bahay-kubo* cool. Around clusters of rural dwellings are planted large trees that eventually grow tall enough to add another layer of shade, as oasis of cool in hot, sun-drenched rural areas.

The *bahay-kubo* is a house totally suited to and absolutely compatible with its environment.



ILONGGO version of the *bahay-kubo*, totally environment-friendly with layers of screens that filter light and air, is built from bamboo that regenerates naturally after poles are cut.



DEEP colonnaded verandahs at Casino Español de Manila respond to tropical sun by shading the interiors of the building.

ELEGANT lace-like wooden fretwork at the American colonial-period Carcar Dispensary (Cebu) allows light and air to circulate throughout the structure.

From 'kubo' to 'bato'

Spanish-era builders took cues from the *bahay-kubo* to incorporate into the *bahay-na-bato* built during their time.

Roofs, now of terra-cotta tile, were still designed high, peaked, and oversized with wide overhangs that keep out rain and sun. The family quarters, now enlarged, were still completely on the second floor, and what used to be an open ground area beneath was closed in with stone walls.

Air circulation, still at a premium for tropical comfort, was ensured with large windows in the living area that slid completely open, exposing the interior to the breezes around the house, while adding *ventanillas*, sliding windows between the floor and bottom window sill to allow more air to enter the house.

The air-circulation system didn't stop at the exterior walls of the house. Within the house, large doors swung open, connecting rooms to each other. Wooden fretwork, delicate lace-like cutouts on the top portion of walls, further increased air circulation.

Although many houses had wells, rain water channeled into large cisterns was stored for family use.

American-period builders in the early years of the 20th century still maintained the same *bahay-kubo* environmental sensibility. Although the houses were smaller than the *bahay-na-bato*, they still maintained the same roof, overhang and air-circulation features.

These houses, called chalets, still constructed mostly of wood but now incorporated with the modern concrete bases of the era unlike the stone bases of earlier homes.

Even the modern buildings during the Commonwealth days, designed in the latest Art Deco style, were "tropicalized" with many of the same architectural and environmental principles seen in the architecture that preceded it. These were still days of learning from past traditions and adapting them to current design trends.

During the frenzied post-World War II building-reconstruction days when being "modern" was the rage, past traditions were forgotten. Houses followed western styles that were totally unsuited to the tropics, and that is where the disconnection with the environment began.

In keeping with the style of the times, roofs and ceilings were lowered and windows made smaller. Air circulation was a thing of the past since air-conditioning dealt with the heat that the cooped-up interiors generated and the lack of air. Anyway, power was cheap in those days.

Those days didn't last and power didn't stay cheap. Forests vanished. The supply of building materials of old ran out, affecting environmental conditions. Weather changed, for the worse, many said.

So environmental sustainability became the call of the 21st century.

To do

Design architecture that does away with excessive use of energy. Get maximum sunlight into buildings to save on lighting. Tap and circulate natural ventilation throughout the interiors to take advantage of natural cooling breezes. Use building materials that are sustainable.

Buzzwords developed. Advocacy groups mapped out campaigns and strategies. People became sensitized. Green is the only way to go if we still expect to have anything from this earth to bequeath to the next generation.

What this generation could do is look at what those who have gone before us have done, to see how those simple environmental precepts they followed in building houses and in organizing them into communities are still absolutely valid for 2007.

We've been green for a long time. It's now time to go back and relearn everything that we have unlearned.

Information about green architecture and construction is available at the Philippine Green Building Council, a nonstock, nonprofit organization that aims to introduce environmentally sensitive practices in designing, building, and managing the built environment. The organization champions environmental building practices and serves as the forum for promoting, formulating, and testing green building ideas. Contact them at info@philgbc.org.

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28th Manila Int'l Book Fair opens this week

MAJOR PLAYERS IN the publishing industry are set to gather once again for the 28th Manila International Book Fair (MIBF), the biggest and longest-running book fair in the Philippines, set Aug. 29-Sept. 2 at World Trade Center Metro Manila, Sen. Gil Puyat Ave. corner Roxas Blvd., Pasay City.

The MIBF is the only internationally recognized book fair in the country, making it a paramount event for the book industry. For more than a quarter of a century, the MIBF has continuously contributed to the reading awareness of the Filipino people. It has become a venue for members of the book industry to address market demands—institutional buyers walk alongside bibliophiles, publishers' representatives negotiate their latest titles with booksellers, publishers promote their books with their authors and artists—all these under one roof.

Attended by over 50,000 people last year, and with over 300 exhibitors, the MIBF showcases the largest and most varied collection of literature, textbooks, educational supplements, general references, religious and inspirational titles, self-help books, management books, Filipiniana, coffee-table books, popular novels, children's books, art books, graphic novels, rare and hard-to-find titles, magazines, audio and ebooks, multimedia, teaching supplies and services, publishers' technology, and travel materials.

Now on its 28th year, the MIBF renews its commitment to stage the biggest book event in the country, bringing out the best in the book trade while holding creative special events designed to complement the industry and to delight book lovers as well.

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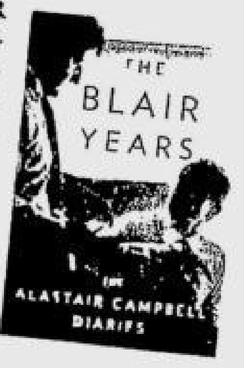

"THE BLAIR YEARS: THE ALASTAIR Campbell Diaries" is a revelatory account of Tony Blair's tumultuous leadership through the diaries of the man who knew him best: his spokesman, press secretary, and closest confidant, Alastair Campbell.

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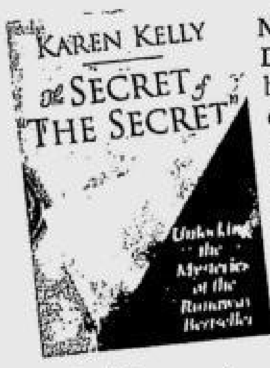

"Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All-American Meal" by Eric Schlosser presents a trove of fascinating, unsettling truths unearthed from the unholy alliance between fast food and Hollywood to the seismic changes the industry has wrought in food production, popular culture, and even real estate.

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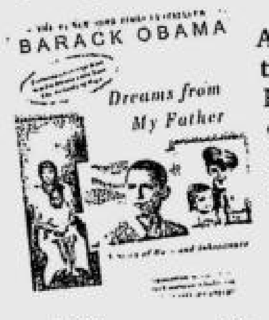

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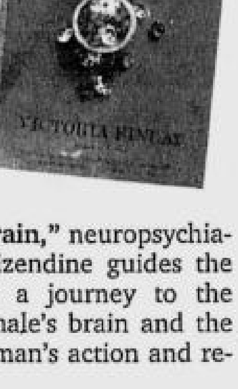

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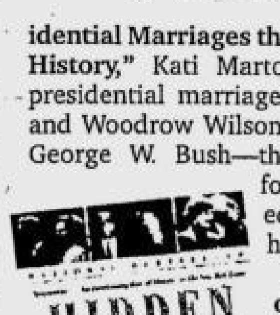

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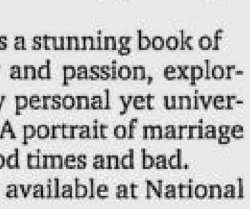

In **"Hidden Power: Presidential Marriages that Shaped Our History,"** Kati Marton surveys 12 presidential marriages—from Edith and Woodrow Wilson to Laura and George W. Bush—that have profoundly affected America's history.

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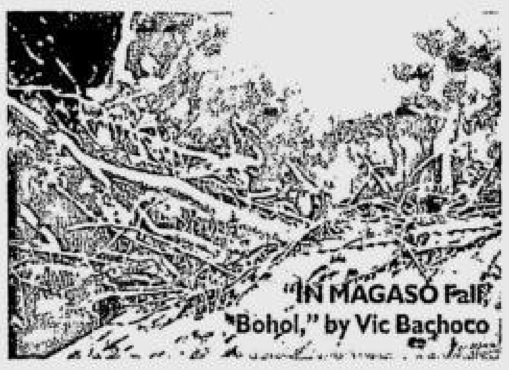

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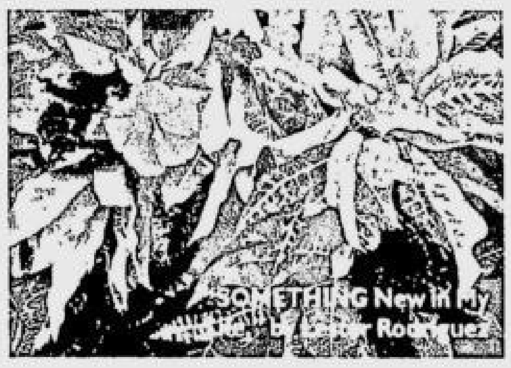

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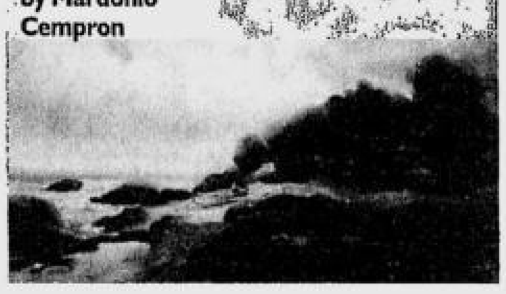


"DANCING Sky," by Mardonio Cempron

2007 best watercolorists

GALLERY GENESIS HAS ANNOUNCED THE top watercolor artists in the Annual Invitational Watercolor Competition Kulay sa Tubig.

The announcement was made on the opening of the annual exhibit Aug. 18 at Art Center, SM Megamall.

The Top 5 are Vic Bachoco, Mardonio Cempron, Billy Pomida, Lester Rodriguez and Pablo Baen Santos. Baen Santos garnered his third win this year and was elevated to the Hall of Fame (three-time winners).

Five runners-up were also announced: Salvador Convocar, Jaime Gubaton, Marge Lim, Aner Sebastian and Boy Valino Jr.

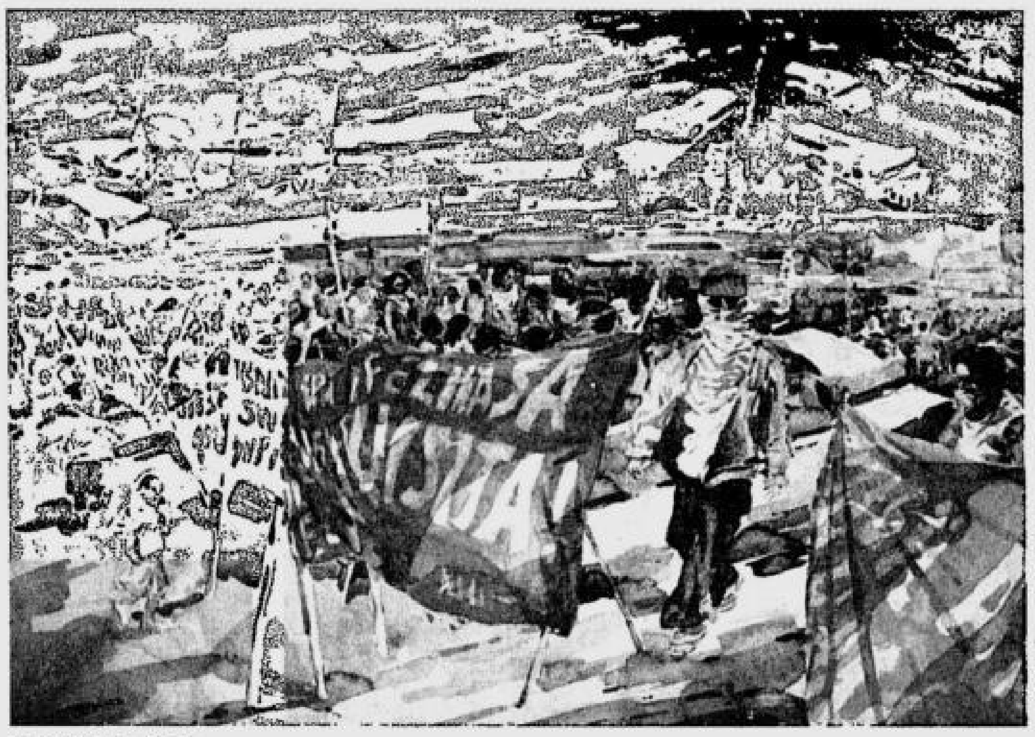
The Hall of Fame has a competition of its own, The 2007 Best Entry, and the panel of judges awarded it to Toti Cerda.

The top five winners each received P10,000 and a trophy while the runners-up got P2,500 and a medal. For the 2007 Best Entry now on its second year as a competition, Cerda received a trophy and P20,000. He was last year's winner, too.

The judges were Eric Torres, Alice Guillermo, Jack Pilar, Felipe de Leon Jr., Cid Reyes and Bambi Harper.

Participation in the contest was strictly by invitation with Gallery Genesis as principal organizer. The main criterion was the artist's adeptness and mastery of watercolor painting.

The 66 entries are in Art Center, 4/L, Bldg. A, SM Megamall. The exhibit runs until Sept. 3.



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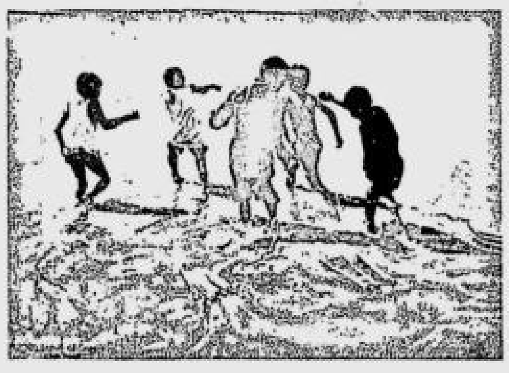
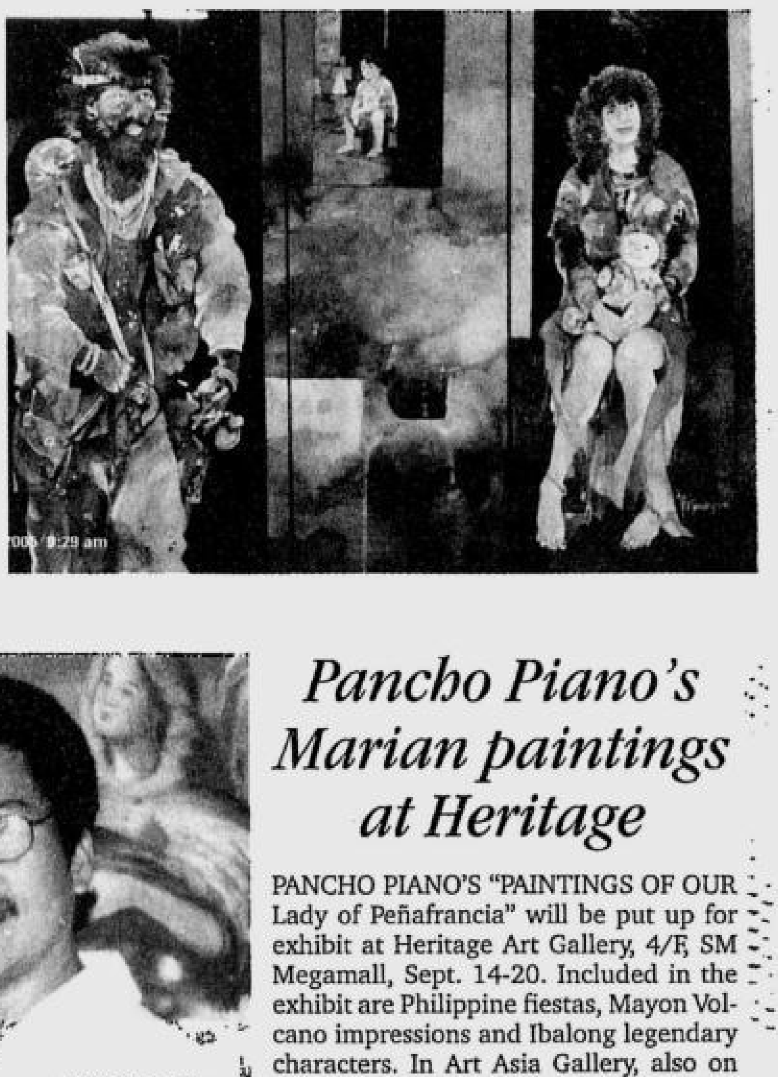
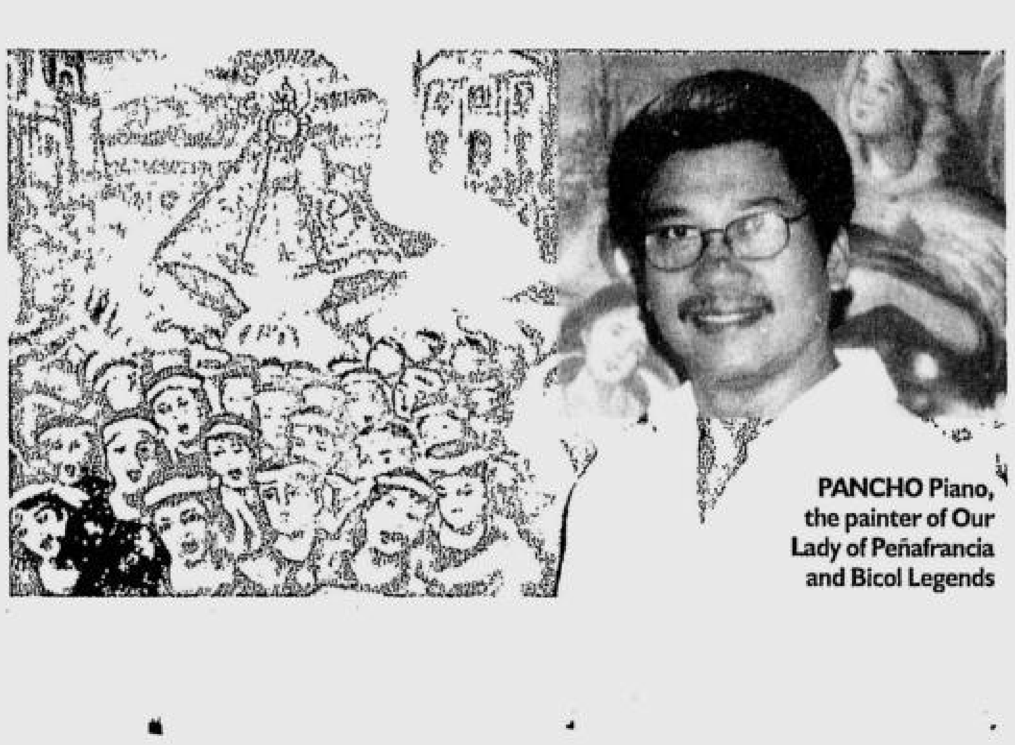




"MGA TAONG Grasa," by Boy Valino Jr.; at left, "The Race," by Rodelio "Toti" Cerda



PANCHO Piano, the painter of Our Lady of Peñafrancia and Bicol Legends

Pancho Piano's Marian paintings at Heritage

PANCHO PIANO'S "PAINTINGS OF OUR Lady of Peñafrancia" will be put up for exhibit at Heritage Art Gallery, 4/F, SM Megamall, Sept. 14-20. Included in the exhibit are Philippine fiestas, Mayon Volcano impressions and Ibalong legendary characters. In Art Asia Gallery, also on the same floor, will be exhibited on Sept. 15 works that were exhibited in Vienna, Milan, Paris, Berlin, Brussels and New York.

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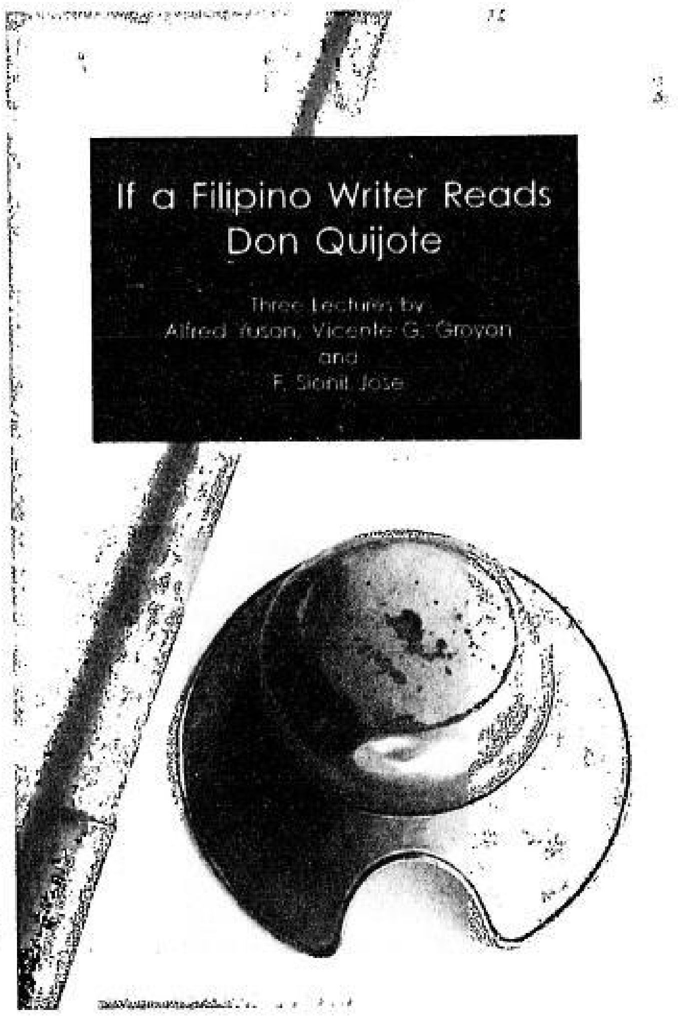
'If a Filipino Writer Reads Don Quijote' to be launched



THE INSTITUTO CERVANTES, led by its director, Jose Rodriguez, will launch "If a Filipino Writer Reads Don Quixote," on Aug. 30, 6 p.m., at the Function Room A of the World Trade Center, CCP Complex, Roxas Boulevard, Pasay.

The launching is in connection with the 28th Manila International Book Fair.

Co-published with the University of Santo Tomas Publishing House, the book is a collection of essays by National Artist F. Sionil Jose, Alfred Yuson and Vicente Groyon, on the novel by Miguel de Cervantes.

The essays were originally written and presented in 2005 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the novel, which is universally acclaimed as the first and the greatest novel of all time.

The book has an introduction by INQUIRER Arts editor Lito B. Zulueta.

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Heritage books available

TRADEWINDS BOOKS, A CULTURAL bookshop featuring the art, history, literature and culture of the Philippines, Asia and the Pacific, will be participating in the 28th Manila International Book Fair, at the World Trade Center from Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

Tradewinds Books will be featuring the latest books by well-known Filipino authors such as "A Hero Worth Living For" by Alice Colet Villadolid," "The Ilocos Heritage" by Chit de la Torre, "At My Grandfather's Knee" by Cynthia Ongpin Valdes.

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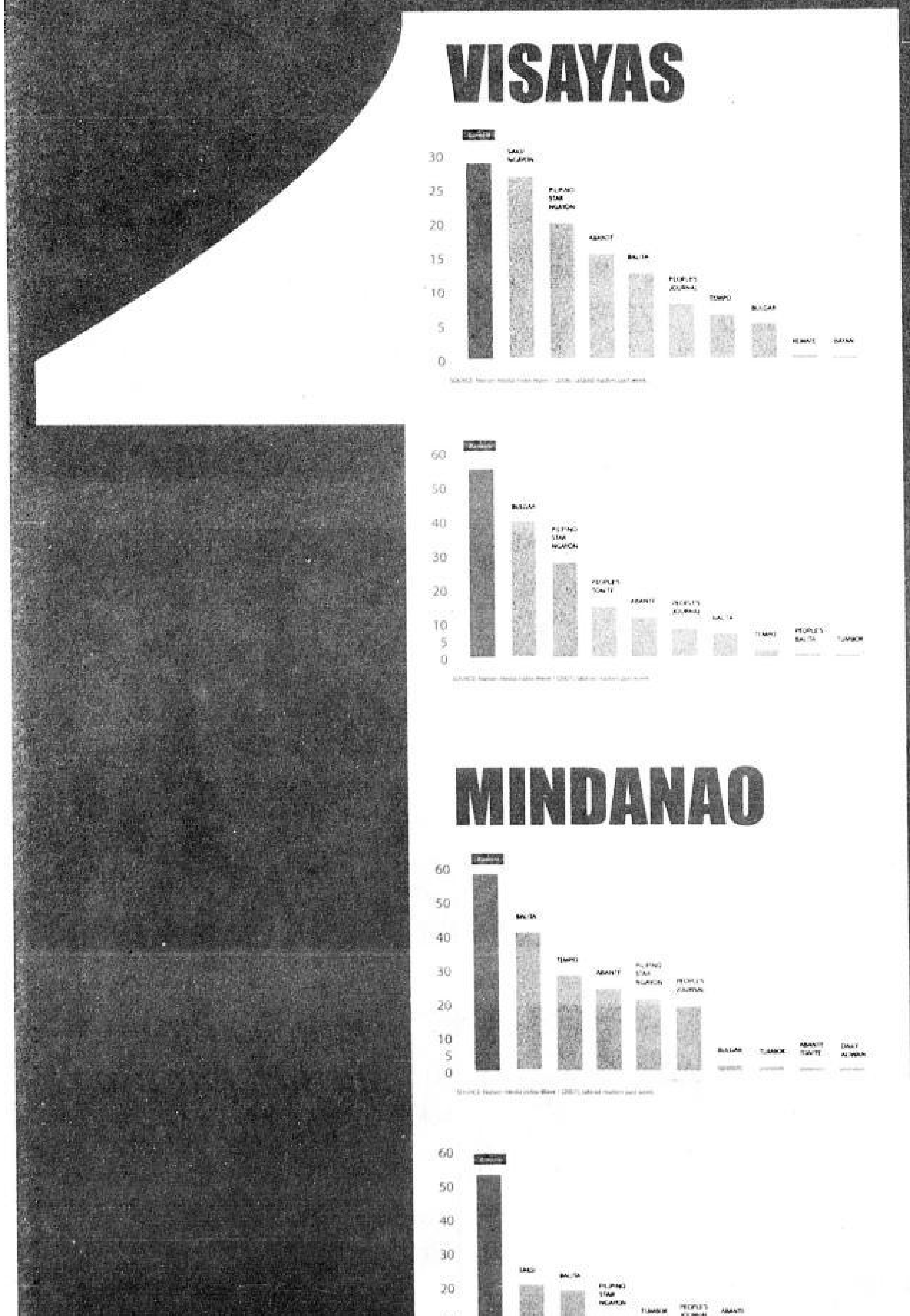

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Operasyon sa Basilan tuloy na
Rasyon ng tubig, OK ba sa iyo o hindi?
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Don't be afraid of the 'Dark'

By Ruel S. De Vera

IT ALL BEGINS WITH A CHILD, but not just any child, according to the words of witches: "The witches have talked about this child for centuries past… who has a great destiny that can only be fulfilled elsewhere—not in this world, but far beyond. Without this child, we shall all die. But she must fulfill this destiny in ignorance of what she is doing, because only in her ignorance can we be saved."

REVIEW

This is the prophecy at the heart of Philip Pullman's "His Dark Materials" trilogy, a provocative series of exceedingly well-written fantasy books from the veteran British author. "The Golden Compass" (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1996, 397 pages); "The Subtle Knife" (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1997, 326 pages); and "The Amber Spyglass" (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 2000, 518 pages), have populated bestseller lists for years now, yet may be ripe for discovery by readers who have witnessed the end of JK Rowling's "Harry Potter" series.

But while there are superficial similarities between the two series, "His Dark Materials" can probably be better defined by how different it is, especially now that "The Golden Compass" comes to the big screen this December in a New Line movie adaptation featuring Daniel Craig and Nicole Kidman.

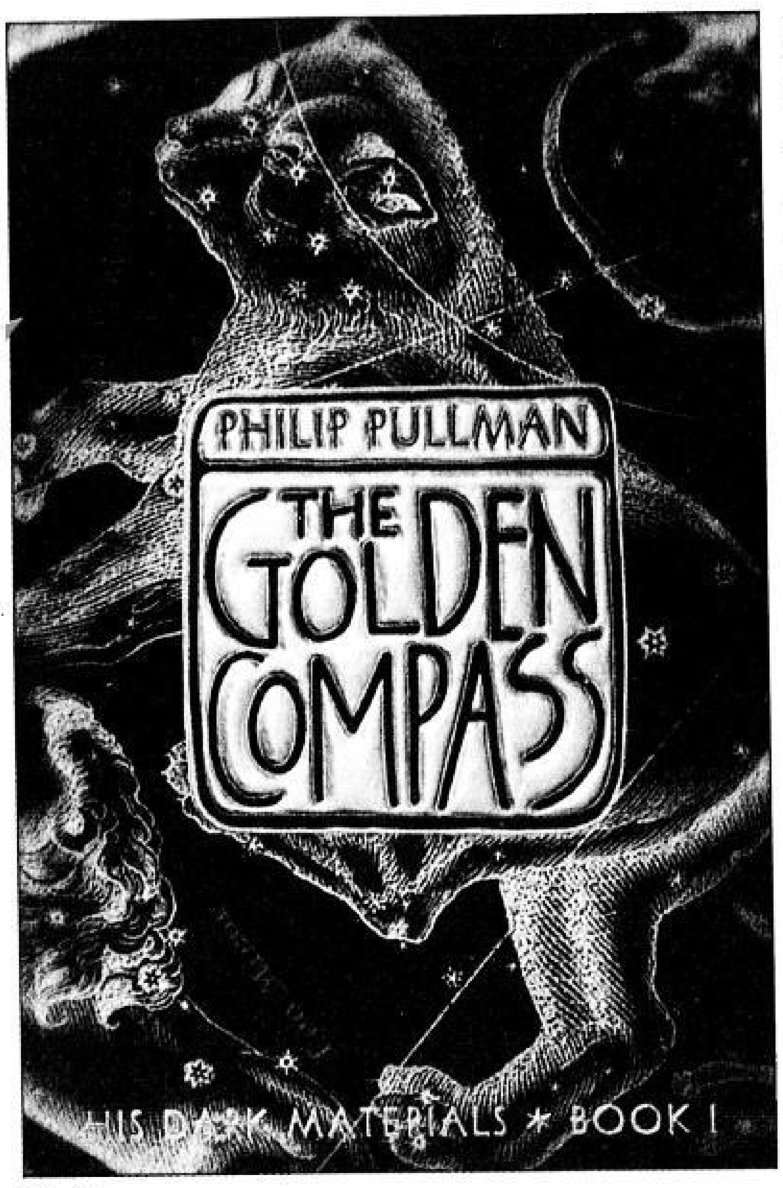
"The Golden Compass" introduces readers to Lyra Belacqua, an orphan as far as she knew, in the care of the Master of Oxford's Jordan College.

"Bright but not intellectual; impulsive, dishonest, greedy," one character says of Lyra. "A perfectly ordinary child, distinguished by nothing."

But Lyra's Oxford is not our own. This is a world of magic and science, where a portion of every person's soul takes animal form called a dæmon, and Lyra's is her beloved Pantalaimon.

Lyra's uncle, the ambitious Lord Asriel, is planning to travel between worlds, and that world's church seeks to stop him. Yet it is not the church many will recognize, as the Magisterium is a church corrupted by the need for control and self-preservation, a theocracy of secrets and ruthlessness.

Into this chaos jumps Lyra and a host of others, among them outcast ice bear Iorek Brynison and witch queen Serafina Pekkala as the child seeks to find out more about the horrible experiments hidden in the cold wastes of Bolvangar, experiments linked to the disappearances of children.



Philip Pullman's provocative 'His Dark Materials' trilogy is a worthy discovery for readers suffering from 'Harry Potter' withdrawal

Hot on Lyra's trail is the cold and calculating Mrs. Marisa Coulter, accompanied by her terrifying golden-monkey dæmon.

Charming and accessible

Of all the books, "The Golden Compass" is the most charming and accessible, as Pullman's exercises in world-building are successful and fascinating, the wonder of this alternate Earth overcoming the need for exposition and introduction.

Gifted with the ability to read the truth-telling instrument known as the Alethiometer (the compass in the book's title), Lyra is a mesmerizing protagonist, young but extremely brave and forceful. Indeed, most of her sentences are ended by exclamation points: "Yes, we'll do it! We'll do it together! That's exactly what we'll do!" But she is no narrative marionette as Pullman endows her with willfulness beyond her years that will win over readers.

"The Subtle Knife" is the darkest of the three books, raising the stakes and introducing even more players in Pullman's game. Readers will be surprised to see a familiar world—our own—as well as a terrifying world populated by the hope-sucking Specters.

Enter the grimly determined boy Will Parry from this reality's Oxford, searching for his explorer father John, rumored to have vanished between worlds. Together with Lyra, Will discovers a fabled knife, hidden in a far-off tower.

Pervaded by a palpable unease, "Knife" starts the trilogy's terminal velocity, building momentum to a downbeat cliffhanger, along the way, putting into question what readers think they know of characters like Asriel and Coulter.

Overloaded

Bringing all of Pullman's ideas together, "The Amber Spyglass" is so loaded with resolution that it staggers under the weight of its big answers. Unwieldy and overheated, it drags mercilessly, particularly when visiting the bizarre world of the Mulefa.

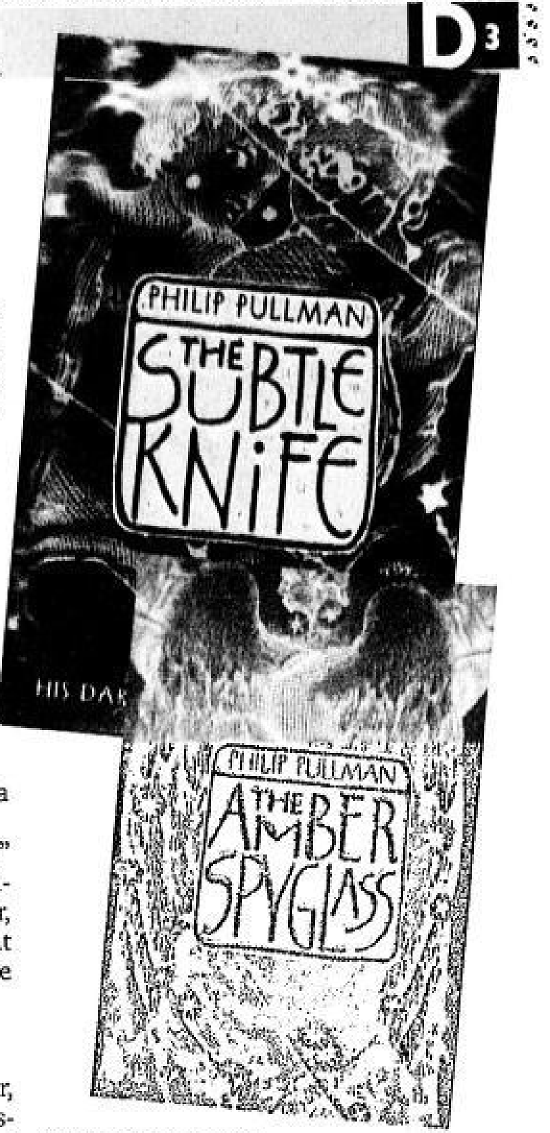
Away from that world, the momentum then picks up furiously leading to a battle worthy of this buildup. It is all linked, the appearance of angels armed for war and the true nature of the mysterious Dust.

Accompanied by Will, Lyra will encounter temptation and everything will depend on her, revealing "His Dark Materials" to be a richly allegorical adventure in growing up and intellectual growth, one very much in tune with the poignant, heartbreaking ending.

Pullman had evidently planned the "Spyglass" crisis from the start and to the smallest detail. He hatches intellectual gambits, chief among them his challenging the reader's religious leanings, making "His Dark Materials" the dark mirror to C.S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia," with Pullman's controversial and unconventional suppositions.

Easily offended or frightened readers should steer clear of "His Dark Materials." This landscape is less playful and boasts none of the whimsy found in Rowling's Hogwarts, being more grounded in fantasy fiction.

Structurally, the three books are an organic whole and must be read in the proper order. The latter books will be incomprehensible for readers who had not read "The Golden Compass."



The trilogy is best known as favorites of adventurous teen readers as it boasts adventure and a heroine they can root for. But with Philip Pullman's stylish prose and sophisticated world-building, adults with a taste for smart fiction will probably find it surprisingly rich and fulfilling.

Dangerous and irresistible, the worlds within "His Dark Materials" are only a few of countless ones beyond Hogwarts, worlds waiting to be discovered by readers ready for something new and wondrous.

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More UST books to be launched during fair

IN CONNECTION WITH THE Manila International Book Fair 2007 on Aug. 29-Sept. 2 at the World Trade Center, UST Publishing House (USTPH) will hold the first part of its annual book launching on Aug. 30, 3 p.m., at the Makati Skyline Restaurant, WTC.

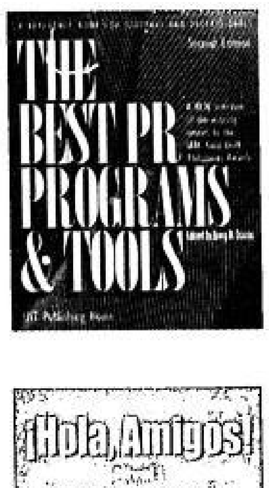
Ang Batang Maraming Bawal
Fernando Rosal Gonzalez
Rodel Tapaya
WRITTEN BY AGAY LLANERA
SOL
A LEGEND ABOUT THE SUN
ILLUSTRATED BY FARLEY DEL ROSARIO
Adornments

Some 25 new titles from various fields and disciplines, including literature, theology and alternative medicine, will be launched by University of Santo Tomas rector Fr. Ernesto M. Arceo, OP; secretary general Fr. Isidro C. Abano, OP; and USTPH director Jocelyn T. Calubayan. The second part of the annual book launching is set February 2008.

USTPH has been publishing at least 40 books a year since 2001 so as to come up with 400 books when UST marks its quadri-centennial anniversary in 2011.

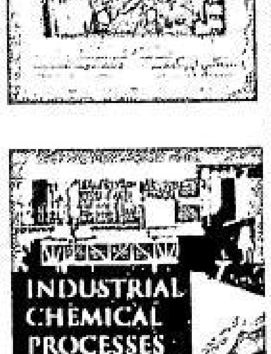
Some of the new titles are:

Agay Llanera's **"Sol—A Legend about the Sun,"** a best-selling children's book. This tale, translated in Filipino by Susan de Guzman and illustrated by hot young artist Farley del Rosario, tells the story of an ardent boy, a vain sun and a spurned moon.



Acclaimed as "the Floral Architect of the Philippines," artist Rachy Cuna comes up with a beautifully photographed coffee-table book on floral arrangements-cum-artworks simply titled **"Adornments."**

"The Best PR Programs and Tools," second edition, edited by Bong Osorio, provides the public-relations industry a new selection of the winning entries to the IABC Gold Quill Philippines Awards.



Formatted as a textbook- workbook in basic Spanish, **"Hola Amigos!"** is prepared by UST professors Josefina Gonzalez, Luningning Ferrer and Miguela Miguel, and it addresses common problems students encounter in the study of the Spanish language.

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"Ang Batang Maraming Bawal," by Fernando Rosal Gonzalez, is the winning story of Canvas' 2nd Annual Romeo Forbes Children's Storywriting Competition, translated in English by award-winning poet and academician Rebecca Anonuevo and illustrated by top artist Rodel Tapaya.

"Lahi Ni Adan," by writer Nonon Carandang, is a rejoinder to his first book, "Angkan ni Eba." While the former explores the world of women, the latter looks at masculinity and the male as sources of power, language and perception.

"Living with Nature in Our Times," by respected professor Abercio Rotor, is a sequel to the Gintong Aklat winner, "The Living With Nature Handbook." It collects lessons presented at the Paaralang Bayan sa Himpapawid (People's School-on-the-Air), an outreach program that aims to rally the public on nature conservation.

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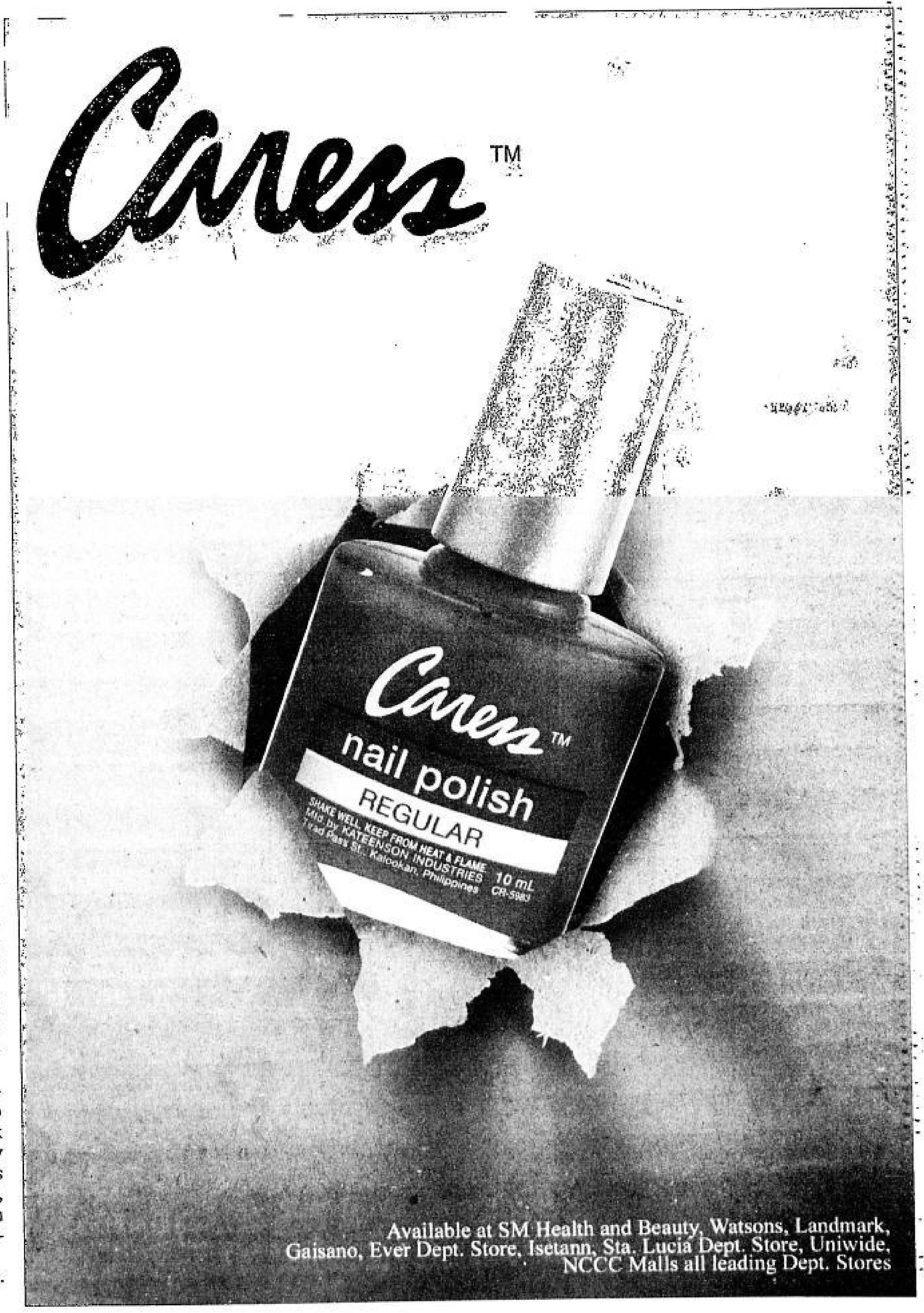

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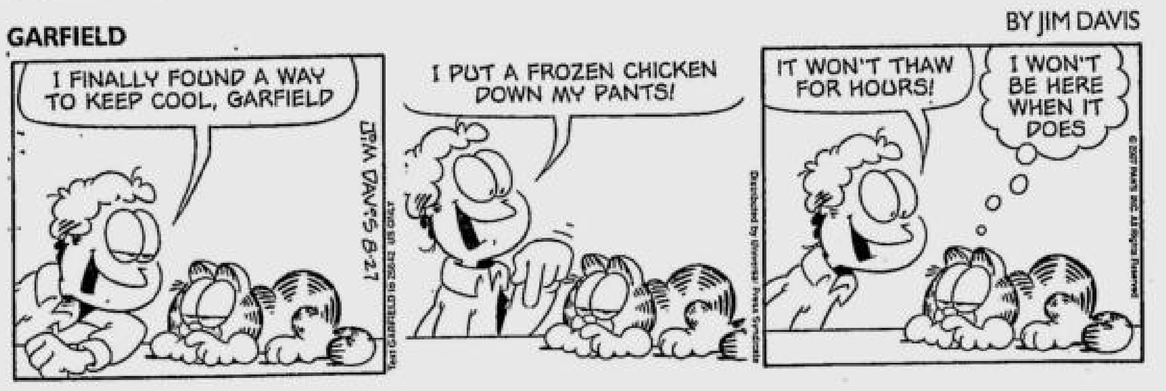
I FINALLY FOUND A WAY TO KEEP COOL, GARFIELD
JIM DAVIS 8-27
I PUT A FROZEN CHICKEN DOWN MY PANTS!
IT WON'T THAW FOR HOURS!
I WON'T BE HERE WHEN IT DOES

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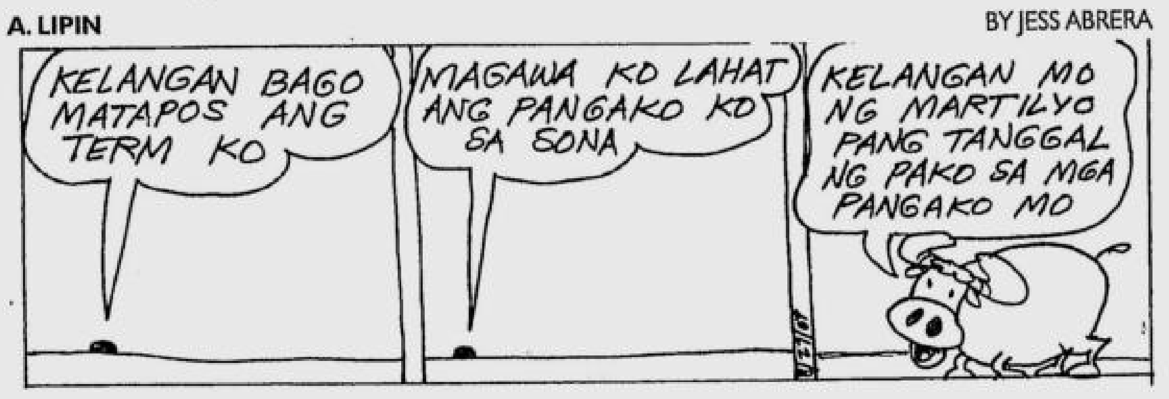
KELANGAN BAGO MATAPOS ANG TERM KO
MAGAWA KO LAHAT ANG PANGAKO KO SA SONA
KELANGAN MO NG MARTILYO PANG TANGGAL NG PAKO SA MGA PANGAKO MO

BABY BLUES

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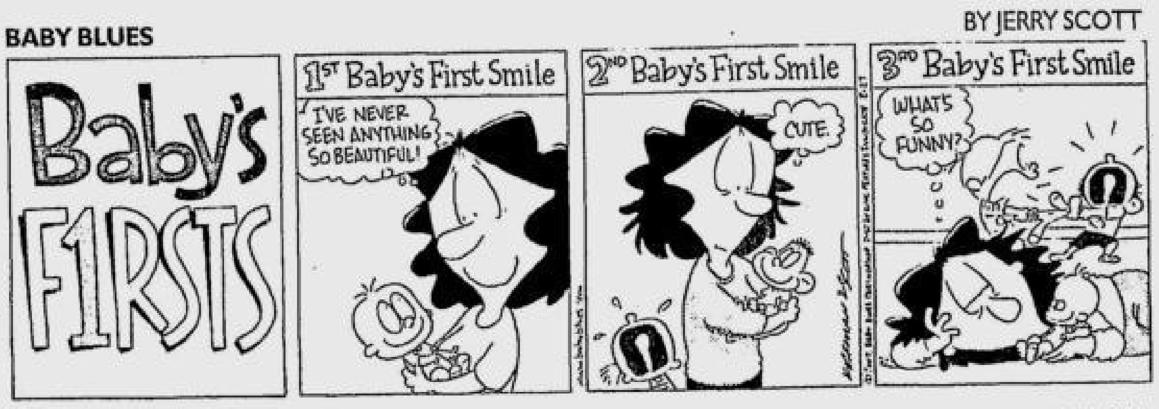
Baby's F1RSTS
1ST Baby's First Smile
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING SO BEAUTIFUL!
2ND Baby's First Smile
CUTE.
3RD Baby's First Smile
WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

PUGAD BABOY

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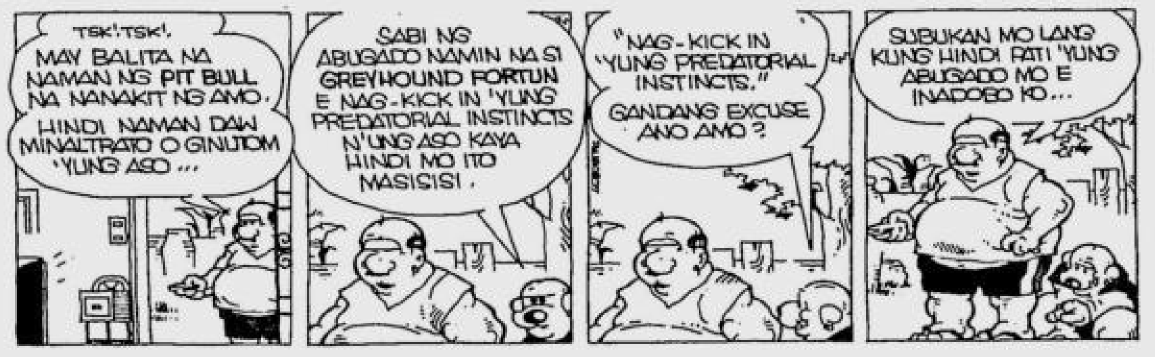
TSK! TSK!
MAY BALITA NA NAMAN NG PIT BULL NA NANAKIT NG AMO.
HINDI NAMAN DAW MINALTRATO O GINUTOM 'YUNG ASO ...
SABI NG ABUGADO NAMIN NA SI GREYHOUND FORTUN E NAG-KICK IN 'YUNG PREDATORIAL INSTINCTS N'UNG ASO KAYA HINDI MO ITO MASISISI.
"NAG-KICK IN 'YUNG PREDATORIAL INSTINCTS."
GANDANG EXCUSE ANO AMO ?
SUBUKAN MO LANG KUNG HINDI PATI 'YUNG ABUGADO MO E INADOBO KO...

MUTTS

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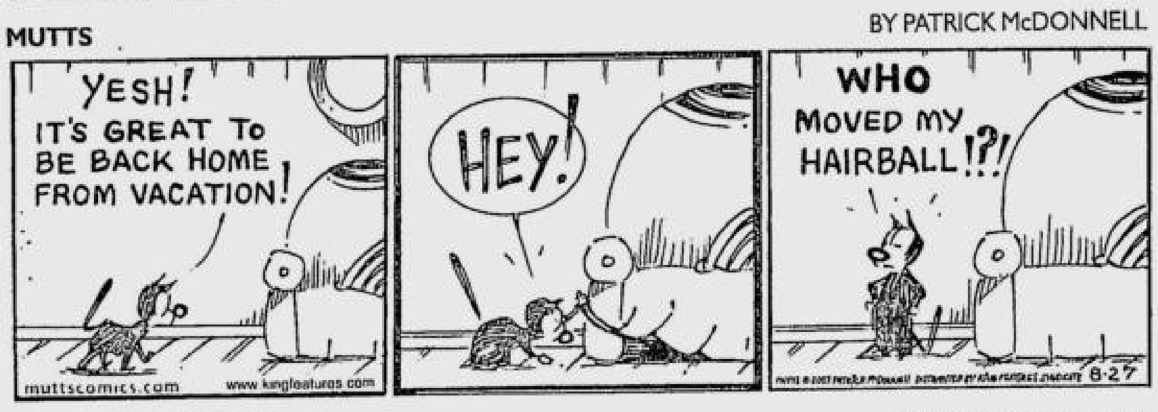
YESH! IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK HOME FROM VACATION!
HEY!
WHO MOVED MY HAIRBALL!?!
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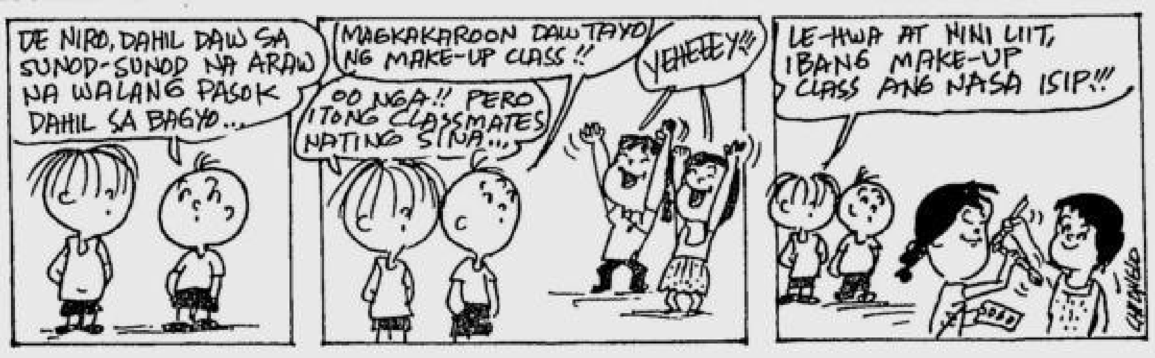
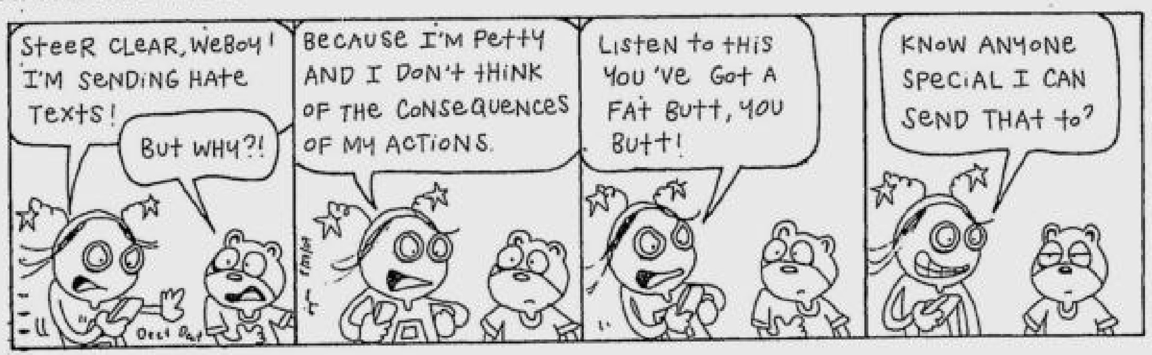
LOVEKNOTS

BY ELIZABETH CHIONGLO


DE NIRO, DAHIL DAW SA SUNOD-SUNOD NA ARAW NA WALANG PASOK DAHIL SA BAGYO...
MAGKAKAROON DAW TAYO NG MAKE-UP CLASS !!
OO NGA!! PERO ITONG CLASSMATES NATING SINA...,
YEHEEEY!!!
LE-HWA AT NINI LIIT, IBANG MAKE-UP CLASS ANG NASA ISIP!!!

ATOMO AND WEBOY

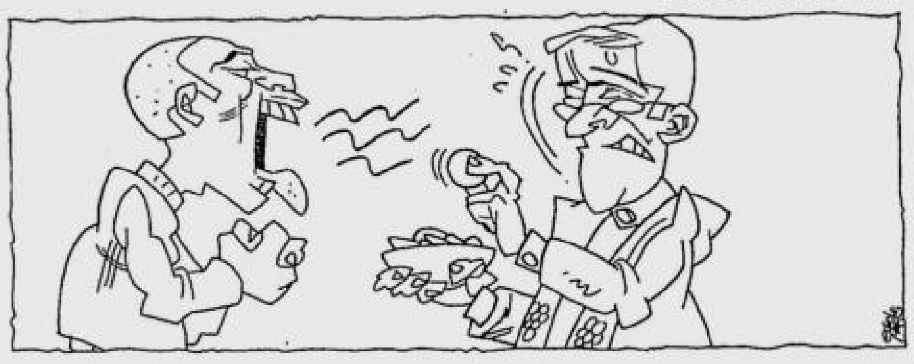
BY LYRA GARCELLANO


Steer CLEAR, WeBoy! I'M SENDING HATE Texts!
But WHY?!
Because I'M Petty AND I DON'T tHINK OF THE CONSEQUENCES OF MY ACTIONS.
Listen to tHIS You 've Got A FAt Butt, YOU Butt!
KNOW ANYONE SPECIAL I CAN SEND THAT to?

DIVINE COMEDY

BY STEVEN PABALINAS

COMMUNION BLUES



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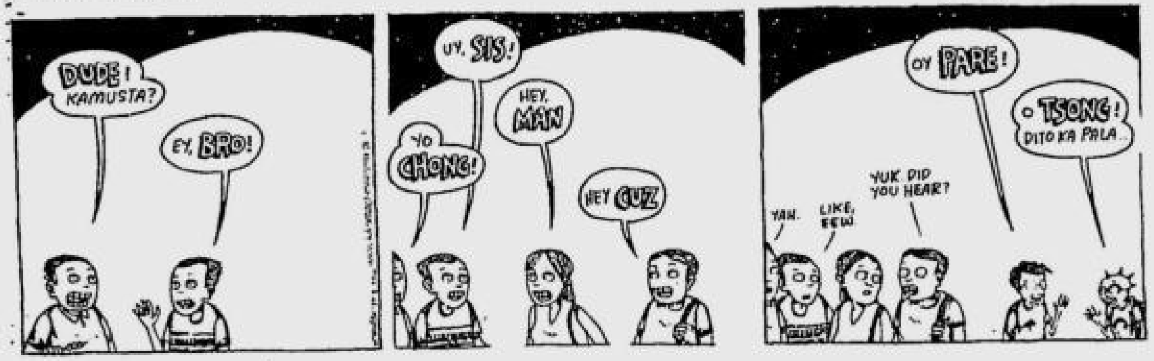
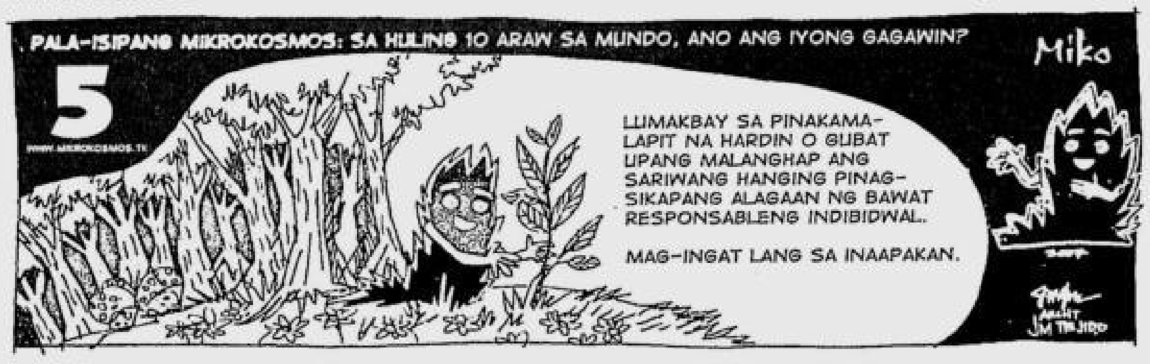

DUDE! KAMUSTA?
EY, BRO!
UY, SIS!
YO CHONG!
HEY, MAN
HEY CUZ
OY PARE!
O TSONG! DITO KA PALA..
YAH.
LIKE, EEW.
YUK DID YOU HEAR?

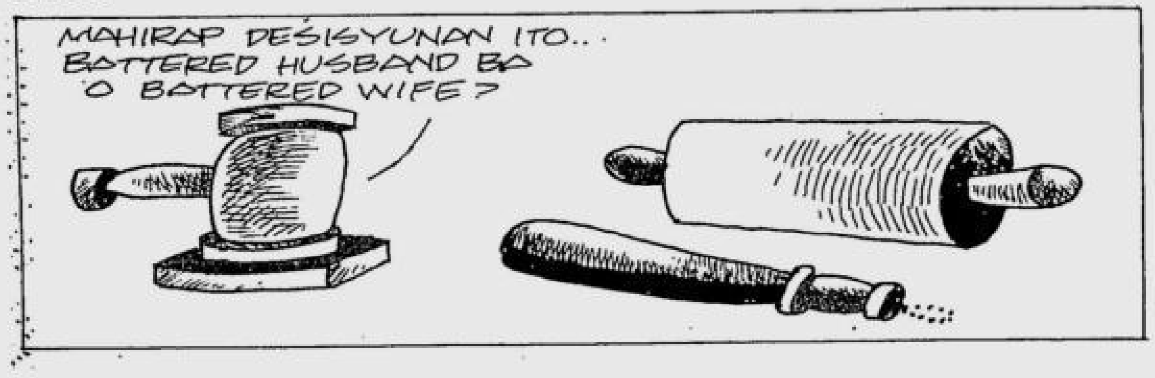
MIKROKOSMOS

BY JOMIKE TEJIDO


PALA-ISIPANG MIKROKOSMOS: SA HULING 10 ARAW SA MUNDO, ANO ANG IYONG GAGAWIN?
5
Miko
LUMAKBAY SA PINAKAMALAPIT NA HARDIN O GUBAT UPANG MALANGHAP ANG SARIWANG HANGING PINAGSIKAPANG ALAGAAN NG BAWAT RESPONSABLENG INDIBIDWAL.
MAG-INGAT LANG SA INAAPAKAN.

TULDOK

BY PAPU AND TATUM MILAMBILING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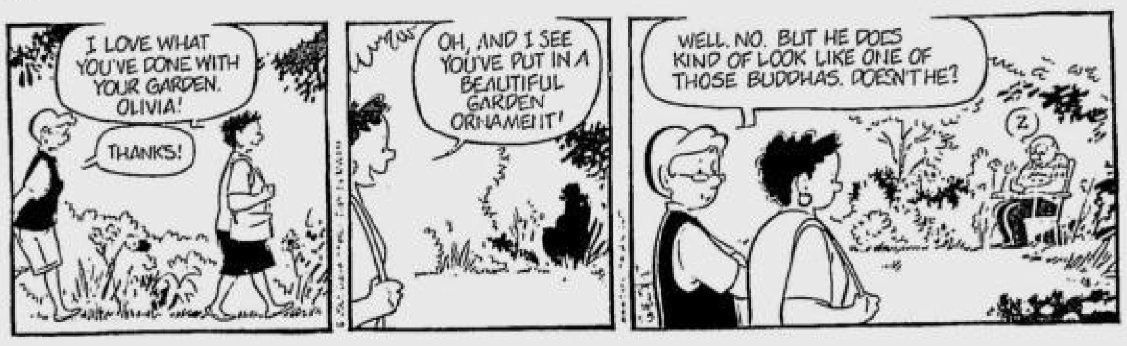
BEN

BY DANIEL SHELTON


I LOVE WHAT YOU'VE DONE WITH YOUR GARDEN, OLIVIA!
THANKS!
OH, AND I SEE YOU'VE PUT IN A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN ORNAMENT!
WELL, NO. BUT HE DOES KIND OF LOOK LIKE ONE OF THOSE BUDDHAS. DOESN'T HE?
Z

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Horse feed
5 From the beginning, in music
11 Perform
14 Cameo shape
15 Glossy paint
16 Hound sound
17 World-famous jewel
19 6th sense
20 Sorenstam or Edberg
21 Bask
23 Biol. and astron.
26 Light gas
27 Formicary insect
30 Elite socializing venue
35 Largest South American city
37 Radiating light
38 Cuddly
39 This puzzle's theme
42 Fail to include
43 Sports sphere
45 Stand between
47 Decoration of the wounded
50 Part of CBS
51 Part of AKA
52 "South Park" kid
54 Malta's capital
58 Lumberjacks
62 Sure shot
63 Digger's tool
66 Greek letter
67 Star of France
68 Breakfast staple
69 Certainly!
70 "Calendar Girl" singer
71 Empty promises

DOWN
1 Expressions of delight
2 State openly
3 Seal up
4 Toboggans
5 Roman gods
6 Gasteyer of "SNL"
7 Machinery parts
8 Quantity
9 Writer
10 Men-only network members
11 Help a crook
12 Liquid asset
13 Boldface, e.g.
18 British record label
22 Master newscaster
24 Debt notes
25 Captain Kirk's helmsman
27 Songwriters' org.
28 Pleasant Island, today
29 Porter
31 Cacophony
32 Succotash beans
33 State of accord
34 Memory units
36 Friendly correspondent
40 Ship wood
41 Full of life
44 Asserts without proof
46 Map book
48 Plantation, e.g.
49 Dragster
53 Force out
54 Differ slightly
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56 Late July babies
57 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
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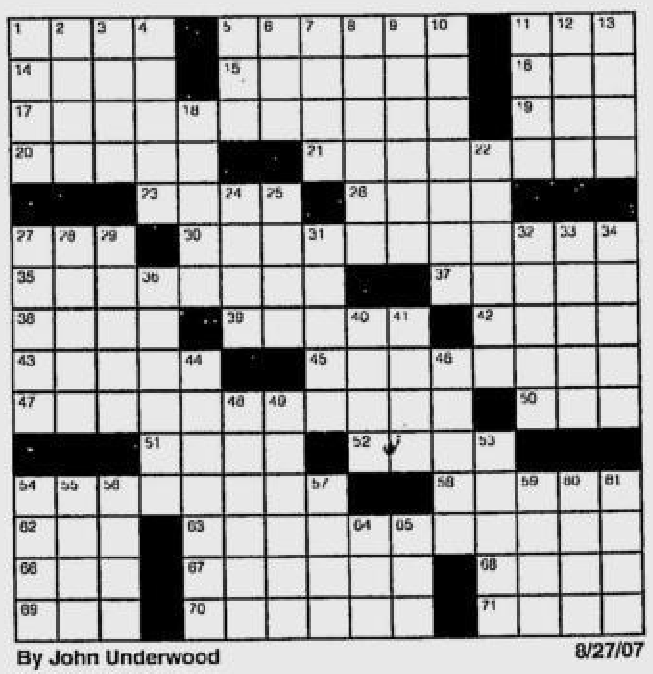
65 PBS benefactor



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YOU BORN TODAY: You're compassionate, powerful and charming. In addition, you're disciplined and hardworking! These qualities, combined with your natural leadership skills, guarantee that others will follow you. This is generally good because as a visionary, you see the big picture. Learn to be patient with others. Your year ahead could be one of the best years of your life. Expect a miracle!

Birthdate of: Chandra Wilson, actress; Barbara Bach, actress; Mother Teresa, humanitarian/Nobel Peace Prize winner

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try to stay busy today, and don't worry if you feel cut off or a bit distant from others. Many people feel this way today. (It's because of the dance between Saturn and the Moon.)

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Discussions with bosses, parents, teachers and authority figures could be sobering today. People want to remind you of your responsibilities. (Oh my, isn't this fun?)

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Plans related to travel, education, publishing and the media might look a bit daunting today. This is a temporary thing. Today your glass is half-empty, not half-full. (It's all about attitude.)

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Your responsibilities for others might feel a bit overwhelming. That's because many people feel world-weary today. Don't worry; Rome wasn't built in a day. (In fact, they're still working on it.)

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): You might feel lonely or cut off from others today. Don't worry about this; it's just a temporary black cloud on your horizon—and gone by tomorrow

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Work alone as much as you can today. Relations with co-workers might feel stilted or stiff. Don't worry about this. With the Sun in your sign, you are blessed!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): This is a difficult day for romantic relationships. It's easy to feel unloved. Fortunately, this is a passing thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be extra patient with family members and parents today. You might feel as if nobody loves you, but this is not true. Actually, others are feeling the same way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't give in to negative thinking or worrying today. Optimism and activity are survival issues for you! (Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do, but gets you nowhere)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Financial matters might be disappointing today. Why is there always so much month left at the end of the money? It was ever thus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Like yesterday, the Moon is in your sign, but now it opposes stern Saturn. If you don't focus on duties and responsibilities, you'll feel guilty. (Oops.)

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): This is a poor day for important discussions with partners and close friends. It's hard for people to feel friendly today, including you.

CONCEPTIS SU DOKU

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by Dave Green

1		7	5	9				6
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	7				6		8	
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9	5	7	6	3	2	1	4	8
6	4	2	8	1	5	7	3	9
3	1	8	9	7	4	2	6	5
8	3	5	4	9	1	6	2	7
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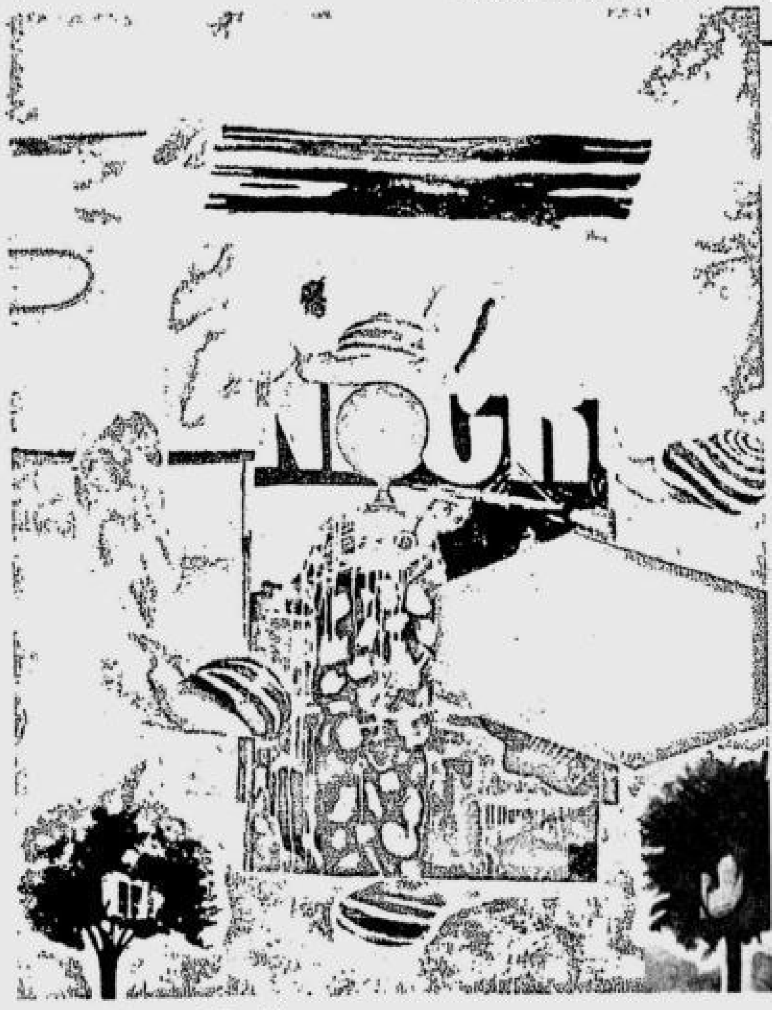
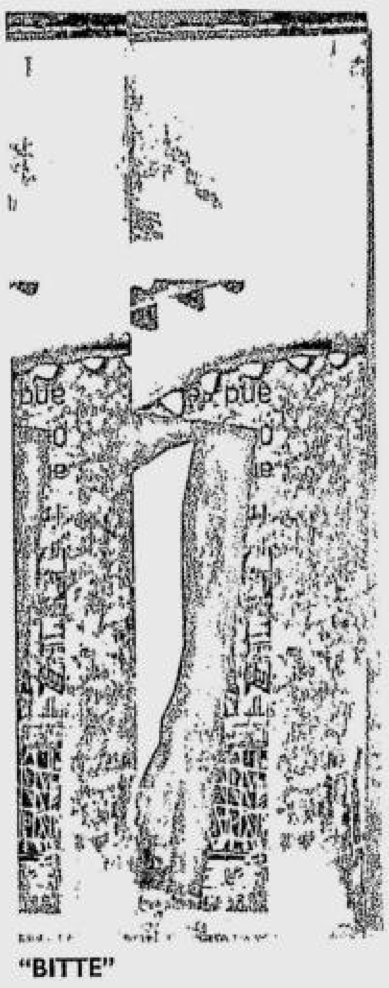
'Flatbed Stories' presents a rich discourse on appearance and surface. It's art that should be taken at face value


"RED Balloon and Snail"

By Angelo V. Suarez
Contributor

AND YET EACH time he does, the more he ironically emerges as an outright original. Such is the case in "Flatbed Stories," a one-man show at Mag:Net Katipunan.

Akin to Warhol's haphazard reproductions where each possesses a kind of unique manufacture error (unintentional dripping, slight color impairment, mechanical imprecision), Tan's own painted reproductions acquire their own materiality—an "object-ness"— such that they come out not simply images of objects (or images of images, as in his own constantly simulacral practice) but very much objects in themselves waiting to be reproduced, to be the subject of the objectifying process of simulation.


"BITTE"

'Stories that are stories'

"This is not a pipe," Magritte points at the Saussurean problem of linguistic/structural referentiality by declaring so in a painting, pointing to itself not as pipe but as an image of a pipe.

But where does the real pipe end and its representation begin? One may as well say, "These are not stories"—a refusal to take the title "Flatbed Stories" at face value.

Perhaps they truly aren't stories at all, for in juxtaposing "stories" against "flatbed," the artist has made a playful oxymoron of his title, in the act of self-betrayal. While most narratives preoccupy themselves with fleshing out their characters for a full three-dimensional act, Tan emphasizes the flat two-dimensionality of his elements—a peculiar wallowing in the machine—like aesthetic of repetition and boredom.

For here is the process that has led us to the show. Within a span of two weeks, random materials (mostly images pre-produced by other artists, such as their own show invites) were gathered to create composite images via deliberate croppings and juxtapositions, spillage and spoilage, which were digitally captured through a flatbed scanner.

These prints became the basis for the exhibit's auto-mimetic intent, and the exhibited results in oil on canvas are intended to be photographed once again for re-simulation, creating more and more images out of these existing ones.

Or, rather, perhaps they truly are stories—such that in their story-ness (or object-ness), they again betray themselves by confessing to their artifice, forever

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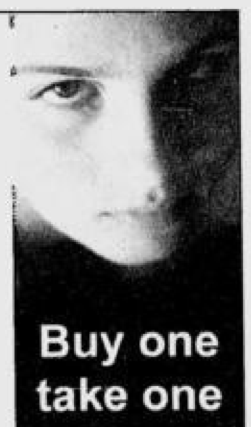

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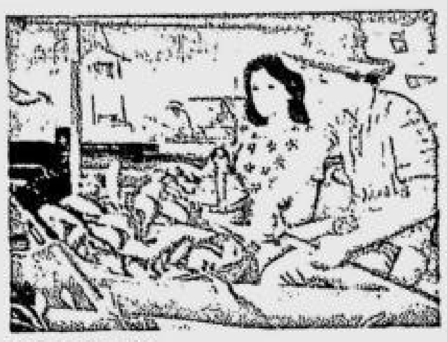
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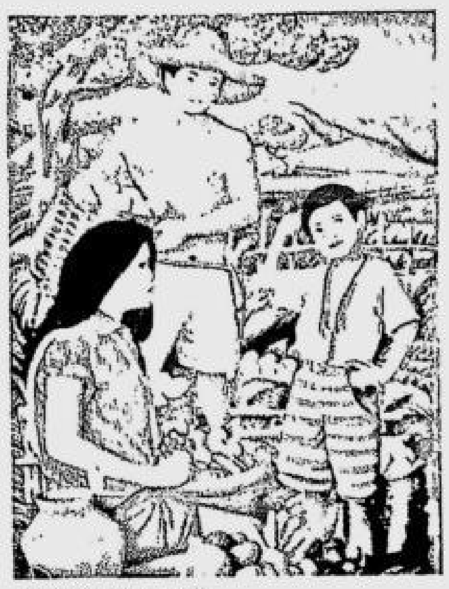

"FRUIT Harvest"

MIKE AUSTRIA WILL HOLD HIS 11th solo exhibition of oil paintings on Aug. 28-30, with opening ceremonies on Aug. 28 at 6 p.m., in Art Space, 3/F, Glorietta 4, Ayala Center, Makati.

The artist's notes are below:

"I was born in Tanay, Rizal. My father is an artist/painter. I grew up in an environment of artists.

"I'm inspired by my native birthplace, Tanay. My paintings are recreations of the lifestyles of people who learned to coexist with nature, farming, fishing, basket-weaving and harvesting produce.

"I'm residing in Antipolo City; in a small village where I believe is one of the few places I know where you can live in harmony with nature.

"I describe my style as a combination of European 'light and shadow' and Oriental styles.

"My works have been called 'transcendental,' even serene, delicate and orderly. They lure you to return… to take a second look… to step back…. to study…. to become part of the scene and the life depicted.

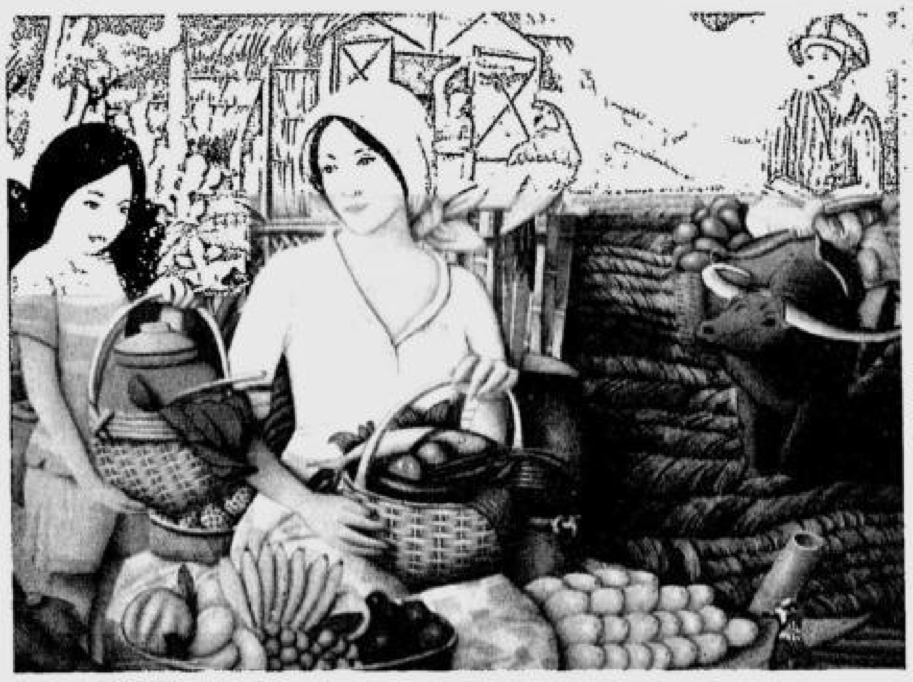
"Family is my favorite subject. The family is important because everything starts there. First, education then moral values and character development. A good family will lead to a healthy nation.

"My favorite medium is oil on canvas.

"The typical Asian face of a woman with a hint of Spanish features is one of the common traits of my works. This actually led me the way to meet my wife who resembles the women in my paintings years before I met her.

"Everywhere I go I see very good Filipino artists. I believe this is an asset or a gold mine for the government waiting to be tapped. Keep it up, fellow artists.

"My new exhibit is 'Noon, Ngayon at Kailan Man.' As an artist, I give special focus on our environment and culture. Environment is the source of life and personal identity. Unfortunately Mother Nature is being exploited and disregarded by man. Science and social development have gained in the last century. Electricity has dramatically changed life on our planet. The massive use of cars and airplanes has changed the transportation of the world. Technology breaks boundaries; cultures mix and lead us to rootlessness, loss of identity and widespread moral decline.


"MAG-ANAK"

"We should not forget our culture, our great grandparents fought and died for this. The Filipino culture is colorful, our identity lies on it. It is beautiful and this is my mission. We should preserve our culture and environment. This is our heritage, 'Noon, Ngayon at Kailan Man.'"

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FILIPINOS ARE BECOMING MORE aware of the prospect of having a lucrative career out of digital arts. With the widespread application of eye-popping computer-generated graphics in product logos and designs, computer games, websites and television shows, prospective digital artists see a window of opportunity in an industry that has seen a steady growth in the Philippines in recent years.

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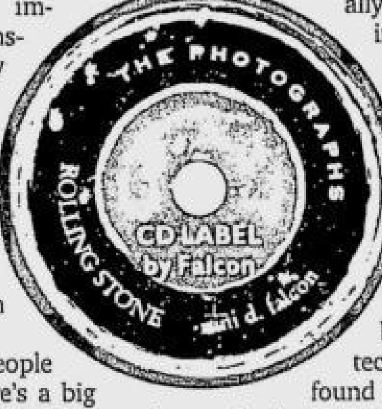

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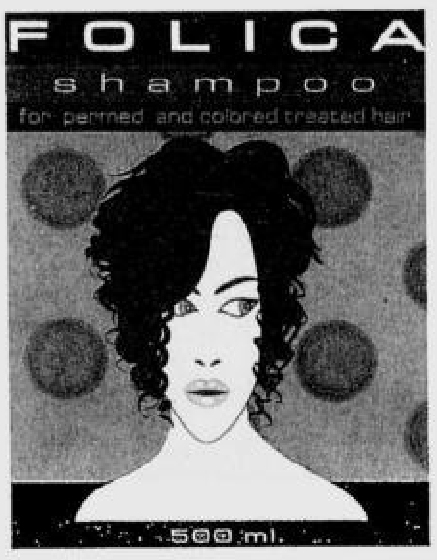
Jake Ong, an OFW who only stays in the Philippines a few weeks a year, was amazed at how much he has learned given a limited period of time. "This is a decision that I will never regret. Learning under someone who really knows what he's doing cut the learning curve by half."

Even successful professionals have First Academy to thank for in enhancing their skills. Digital Arts student Arthur Pedro's background is architecture but he has found a way to express his passion in fantasy arts after enrolling in First Academy.

"I want to be like Jim Lee, Greg Capullo, Angel Medina and Alex Ross," he said. But Pedro has been limited to the traditional pen, ink wash and airbrush. "The Academy helped me take the first step in developing my craft."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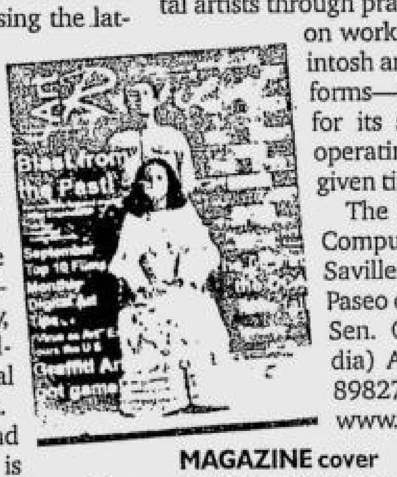
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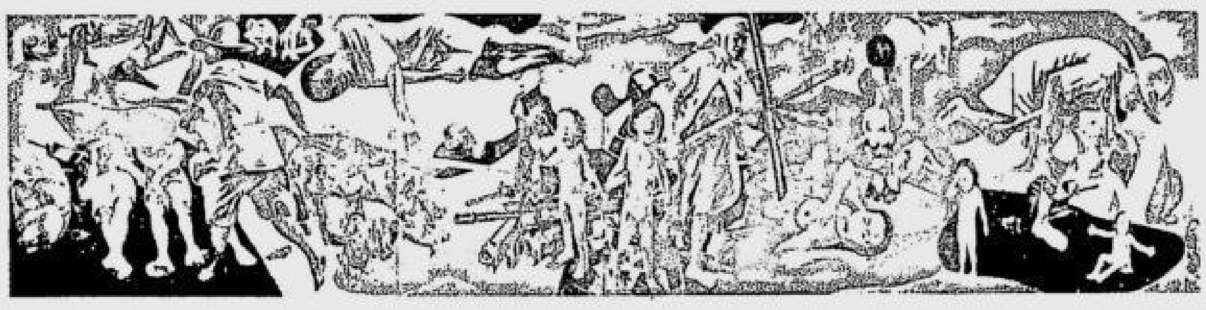
"OPLAN Tumba," a mural by Pablo Baen Santos, measuring 8 ft x 36 ft, was exhibited with other large works by Delotavo and Habulan in March, through Finale Art File, SM Megamall Art Center. The mural is again on exhibit at Sining Makiling Art Gallery in University of the Philippines Los Baños, on invitation of Junyee, UPLB artist in residence, and Marites Gatchalian Yee, chair of UPLB Committee on Culture and the Arts. The show runs until Sept. 13.

Gerardo Tan repeats himself

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only aspiring to an unreachable three-dimensionality: a mere copy of an original that does not quite exist.

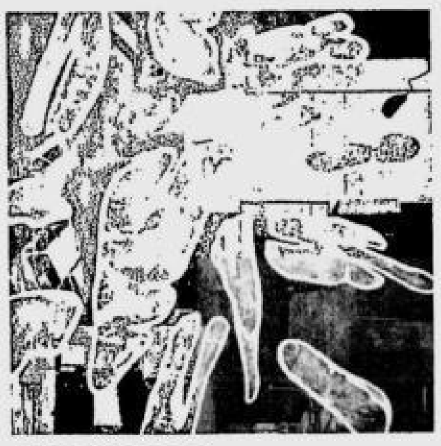
This emphasizes not so much the artificiality of the artworks themselves, but more so the artificiality of the works' own subjects, for these subjects have already been objectified—even prior to the painting act—by the simple act of gazing itself, where the eye can function as a mechanical scope or scanner.

In this sense, the artist himself, by virtue of perception, subjects his own subjectivity to critique and transforms himself from creative individual to reproducing machine: a breathing, organic photocopier.

With much narrative room whose walls are materially constructed, these stories become "stories" in the process, and Gerardo Tan is no mere artist-storyteller but builder-assembler making use of the refuse left by others.

Which is to say the exhibit isn't simply housed by a gallery, but is a veritable house in itself with repeated images for repetitive brickwork—a set of stories that are "stories" for storing scrap, a site for assorted sights, floor upon floor of visual detritus left by others that accumulate further with the materials added by Tan.

As such, it interrogates the function of the artist by walking on the difficult tightrope between warm creator and cold bricoleur, raising (or shall we say erecting/building?) a problematic of both linguistic and material "structure."


"AMOEBIC Tales"

Abject objects

Straddling states of object and subject, the materials of "Flatbed Stories" including its inherent visual discourse on structure approach the territory of the "abject"—that mid-state between being alive and not being alive.

Resisting easy categorization, the abject according to theorist and critic Kristeva have much difficulty signifying for they are outside what she calls the symbolic order.

And abject the objects in this show truly are, for Tan reveals no symbolic pretension in "Flatbed Stories" and resists the simplistic temptation of metaphor. A simulation of discarded remains of what used to be the property of other people, of what used to mean something to other people—Kristeva explains that the abject are expelled parts of a subject—each painting is given a drab and obvious title.

For example, a work with an image of huge dinosaur teeth is titled "Bitte," and another one depicting candy and two typographic M's is punnily called "Candy and MM."

This antiseptic, almost acerbic humor extends to other such names like "Red Balloon and Snail" (where a viewer has to slightly strain his eyes looking for the literal balloon and snail in the painting); "P and Headless Dog" (where a giant letter P sticks out beside a dog whose head has been graphically cut off by a superimposed image); and "LA" (where the two letters alluding to the sunny American locale appear on what seems to be a depiction of a postcard).

But the implications are hardly as obvious. Once again recalling Magritte's painting and the unreliability of language as a naming agent, the titles are not at all what they are ideally after: there is no one-to-one correspondence between signifying title and signified artwork, simply because what has been labelled "Red Balloon and Snail" is not a red balloon and a snail—it is merely the image (painting) of an image (digital print) of an image (perceived visual) of a balloon and a snail—the latter two ultimately still being only still images of a possibly inexistent referent.

Come to think of it, just as the very idea of a "referent" is abject in structural discourse—Saussure himself bracketed it out in his discussions of language and structure—Tan similarly treats it as such by also bracketing out the show's "real pipe," so to speak, in favor of its reproduction.

Still and all, in the light of all these stories and "stories" and structural tales with windingly simulacral tails, one thing cannot be bracketed out: Tan's genius is palpable because of his repetitive work, not in spite of it.

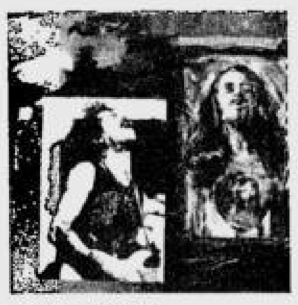
Putting painting at the service of both the mind and the eye, "Flatbed Stories" with its rich discourse on appearance and surface should finally be taken at face value—and what a handsome face it is.

Gerardo Tan's "Flatbed Stories" runs at Mag:Net Katipunan until Sept. 8.

VISUAL ARTS

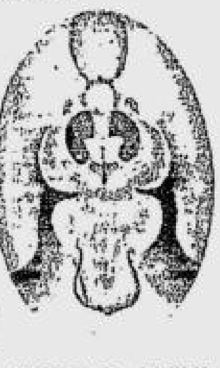
Ibay and friends at Crucible

Joey Ibay will present "Jammin' Ibay," on Aug. 28, 6 p.m. at the Crucible Gallery (4/F, SM Megamall, Mandaluyong City). Among the artists who will join him are Honey Banal, Remy Boquiren, Dyun Conanan, Cris Cruz, Addie Cukingnan, Anna de Leon, Ambie Flores, Luis Gabriel, Bong Gojar, Raffy Ignacio, Vinita Karim, Red Mansueto, Norlie Meimban, Poch Naval, Raul Piedra, Jemina Reyes, Noel Rile, RossCapili, Eghai Roxas, Tam Urao, Lisa Villasenor, Lily Wuzela and Janice Young. The exhibit will run until Sept. 9. Call 6356061.


BY JOEY Ibay

Halili at West

The West Gallery (4/L, Bldg. A., SM Megamall) presents Gregory Raymond Halili's "Orchids," Aug. 30-Sept. 11. In his miniature series, Halili turns to the weather of the tropics, the heat, light, perfume in the air, lush green foliage and profusion of orchids. Each orchid is viewed in great detail—each a detail of the central cores of the orchid, each an intimate inch and half oval on 14x10 inch paper. Call 6341284.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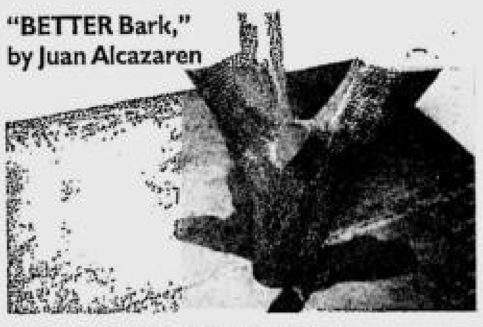
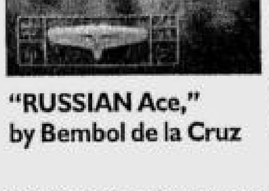

"BETTER Bark," by Juan Alcazaren

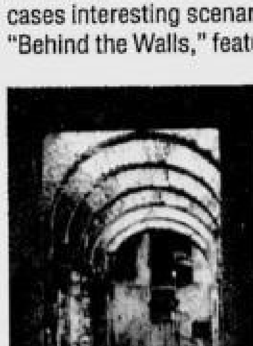
Alcazaren and De la Cruz at Mary Santos Artcade

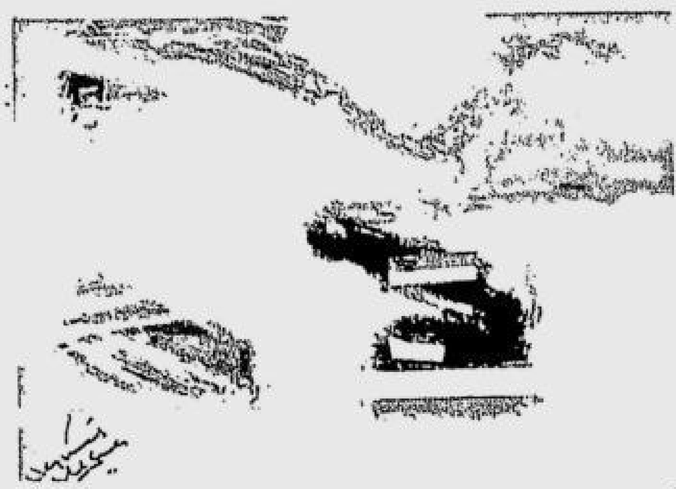
The West Gallery (Mary Santos Artcade, 48 West Avenue, QC) presents Juan Alcazaren's "Room for Error" and Bembol De la Cruz' "Aerial Landscape," Aug. 28-Sept. 29. In "Room for Error," Alcazaren throws artistic caution to the wind, preferring to let forms and images to take shape freely along the way. The result is a diverse set of paintings, sculptures and an installation. Meanwhile, De la Cruz focuses on a different kind of landscape in "Aerial Landscape." This time, he lets history, World War II, to speak for itself. Call 4119221.


"RUSSIAN Ace," by Bembol de la Cruz

Ramos at Philamlife

Photographer Rhona Lozano Ramos showcases interesting scenarios in Intramuros in "Behind the Walls," featuring photos of San Agustin Church, the Manila Cathedral, Casa Manila, Baluarte de San Diego and Fort Santiago, until Sept. 3, at the North Lobby of Philamlife Building on United Nations Avenue, Ermita, Manila. Call 5269250 or 09289064282.





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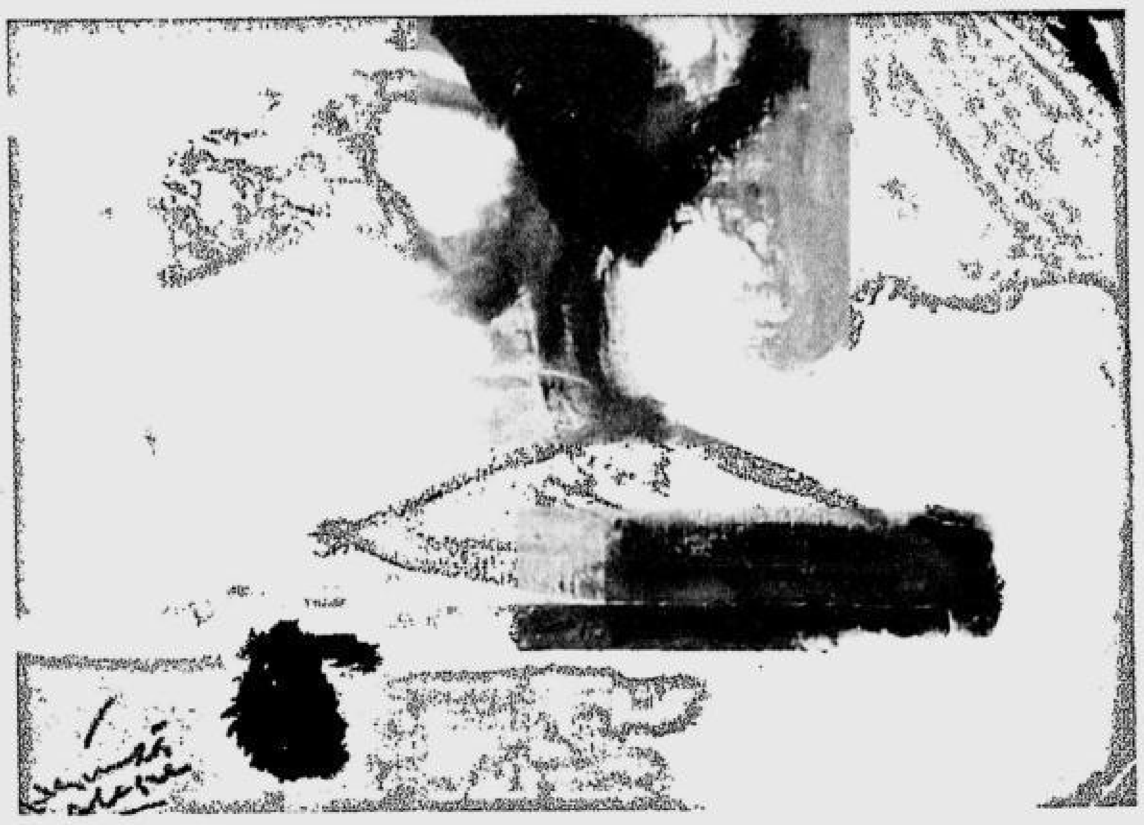

"WAVE" 3

Hermes Alegre's abstracts tame nature's wrath

By Lito B. Zulueta

IN HIS NEW SHOW AT THE 1/OF Gallery in Serendra at the Bonifacio Global City, Taguig, Hermes Alegre consolidates his reputation as a leading figurative painter of femme and flora while advancing considerably his more recent development as an abstractionist.

In fact, the exhibit, "More Than a Woman," shows there's more to Alegre than women in exotic settings, the iconography for which the artist has become famous and drawn legions of collectors. It shows his mercu rial talent—not the flighty, volatile, fickle, erratic shades of the word, but its more creative connotations—sprightly, quick-witted and lively.

"MORE Than a Woman" 2

The progress in abstraction is most notable in a suite of acrylic paintings that pays homage to his hometown of Camarines Norte. The colors have gone metallic, industrial and washout—black white and gray—with hints of red, yellow and purple.

But the texture is still rich, even jungle-exotic and quite blunt. The most notable melding of the preindustrial and the industrial, the agrarian and the postagrarian can be seen in the abstract suite of nature paintings.

Called the "Wave" Series, the paintings ostensibly recreate the times when the artist lived for a few years by the shores of the Bicol region. The recasting of the old figurative style is particularly striking in these abstracts because they take on a certain mercurial and kinetic energy.

It is said, in fact, that the paintings were inspired particularly by the ravaging tropical cyclones that hit the Bicol region in recent years.

Alegre, therefore, has achieved something quite intriguing but very much felt in these works: They throb not only with the horror of Nature's destructiveness, but also with the hope of rebound and resurrection, like washed-out souls waving their fists at Nature both to dare it and to calm it.

Side by side with the female visage—all depicted in neutral colors—the abstract suite seems to derive another power from the blending of both the human and the nature. The women figures aren't anymore objects of elemental lust and embrace; they became the face of indomitable humanity. Nature's wrath may leave a trail of destruction, but woman remains unbending—and as graceful as ever.

Indeed, Hermes Alegre's art is "More Than a Woman." Nature may be erratic, but woman is the one constant that tames the protean.

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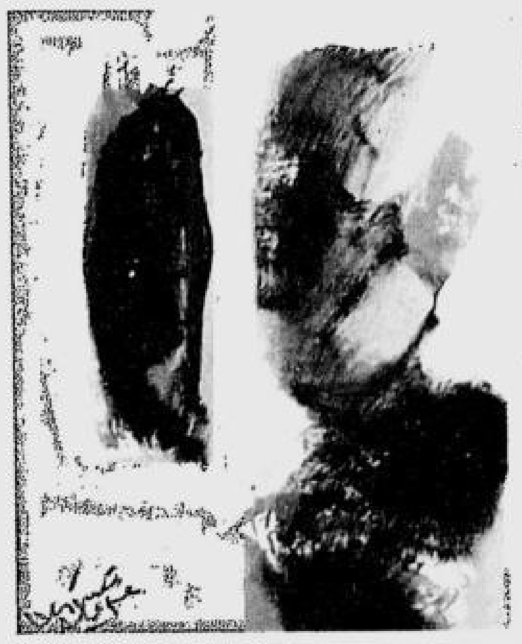

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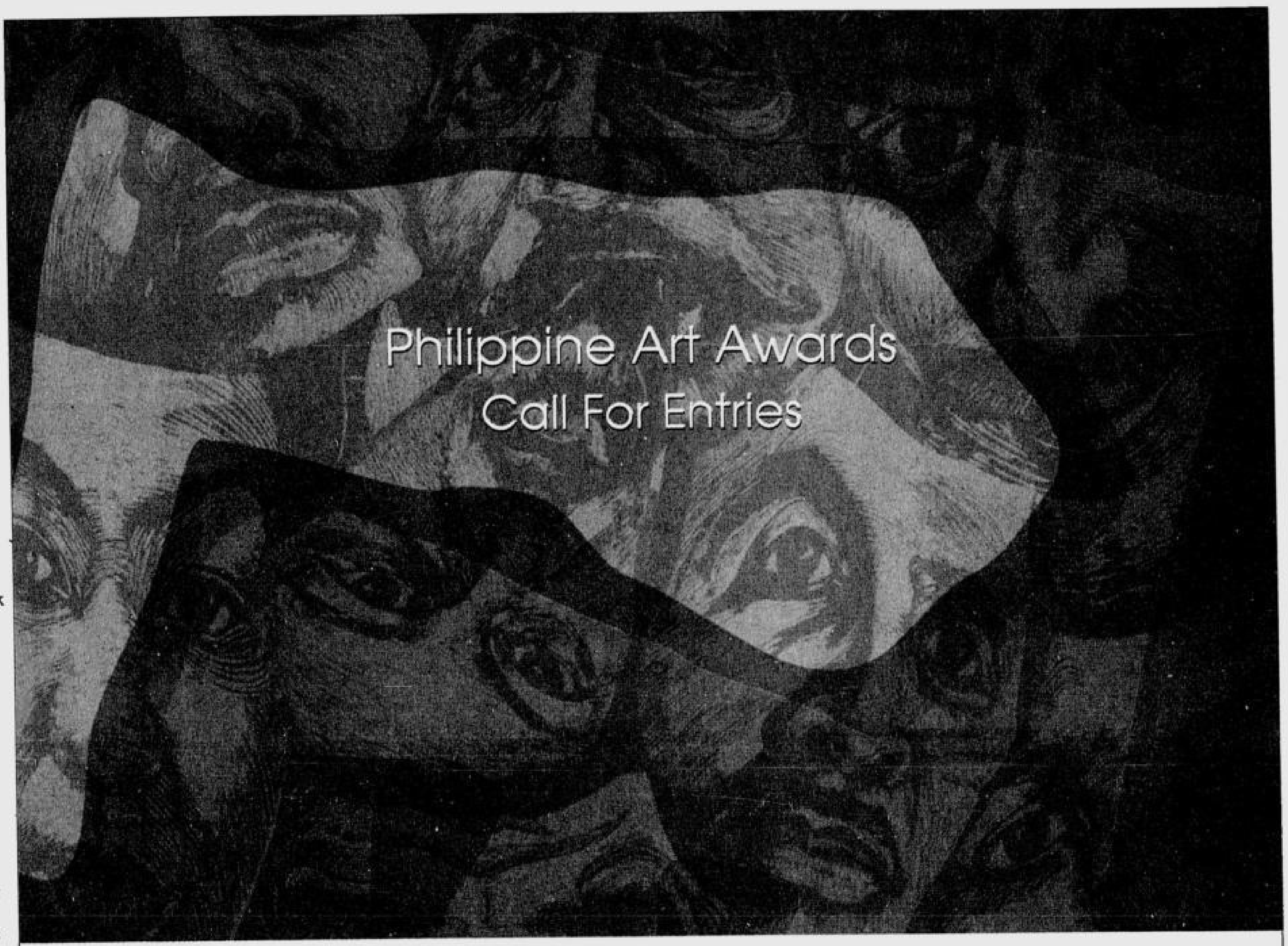

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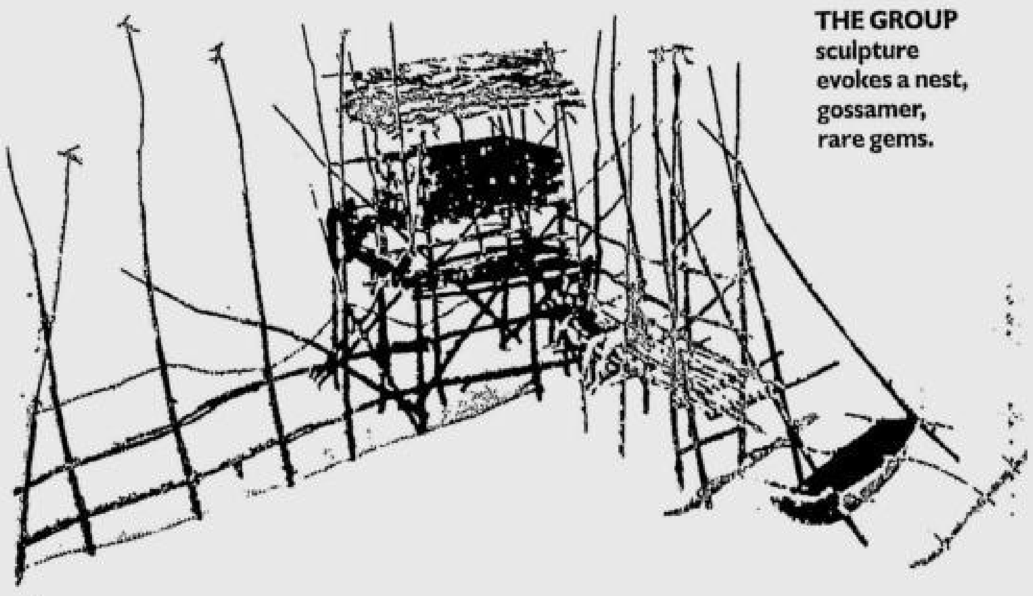

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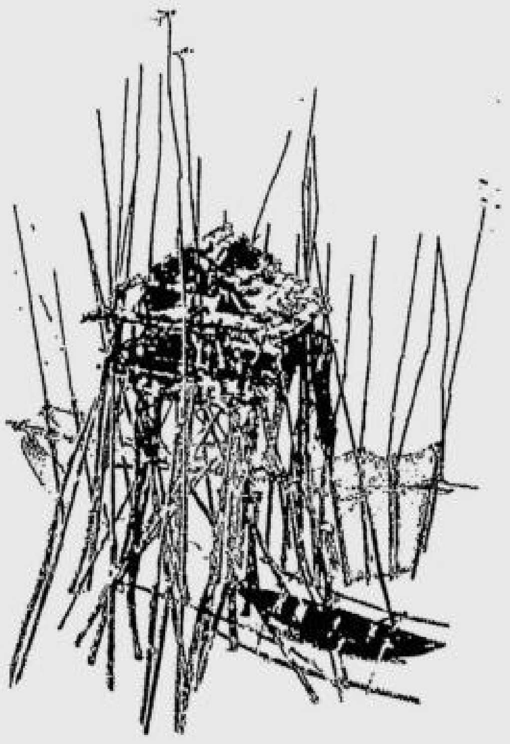
Nostalgia in metal



By Constantino C. Tejero

FERDINAND CACNIO DISPLAYS A startling polarity in his art. He came to national attention last year with a 10-ft metal piece of public art, "Pasasalamat," installed at Fort Bonifacio Global City in Taguig, yet he shows equal dexterity with minute scale as can be seen in his numerous tabletop pieces.

His latest series of miniature sculptures, "Brass Idylls (Ode to Malabon)," was recently displayed in Hiraya Gallery, 530 UN Ave., Ermita, Manila.

While in a previous series he tried to capture movement in metal by freezing figures at play or in lighthearted moments, now he has ventured into something that has more complexity in design by creating a community of fishermen at work or at rest.

The artist says this exhibit was inspired by images of his youth, when he would bike on the roads along Malabon River to the fishponds in the barrios of Dampalit, Hulung-Duhat and Muson. There he would see the fish farm where his grandfather Flaviano lived, where he was a watchman and *encargado*.

One can appreciate how nostalgia took over as the artist was welding the brass sheets and rods, as one can see how lovingly he has recreated what he saw and painstakingly rendered every little detail. It is a wondrous replication of the *palaisdaan* in metal, and in miniature yet, executed with spontaneity, delicacy and precision—the details so fine one wonders if the images weren't based on photographs.

The thatch roofing of the watchman's huts as well as the bamboo poles of the structure's stilts and platform look exactly like thatch and bamboo in metal, complete with nodes and knots. And the fishnets, though of wire mesh, are as gossamer as one can get.

Each piece records the activities of these hardy folk. Some of them are on *bancas* tugging at fishnets or pushing the boat with a bamboo pole. Others are under the shelter maybe drinking rum. Two are sitting on an improvised wharf, probably just feeling the wind or observing the water current. One is repairing a torn fishnet.

Composed of laterals (both vertical and horizontal lines), the group sculpture possesses a visual cohesion difficult to achieve in a composition of busy lines. Chiefly composed around the hut, the imagery is of a nest, with the bamboo poles replicating the interlacing of weeds and the hut as the center of the nest.

Though these pieces realistically portray the common folk in their natural habitat and humble activities, the burnished metal lends each piece a glow that makes it appear like a rare gem. Which, in a way, it is.

The artist himself is a rare artisan. With Bachelor of Science degrees in Psychology and Civil Engineering from University of the Philippines and a 20-year work experience as graphic designer, Cacnio has emerged as a respected artist of a different discipline.

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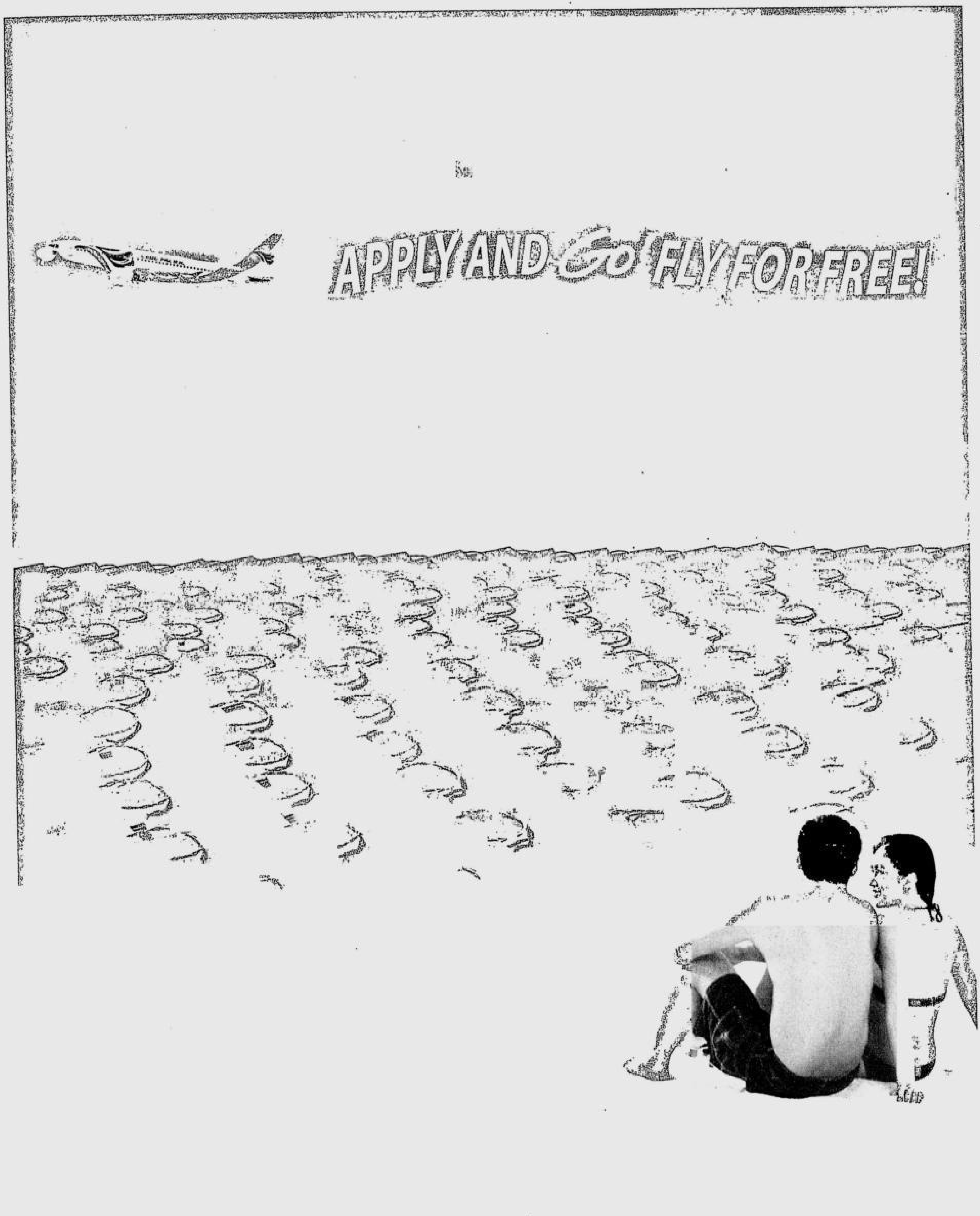

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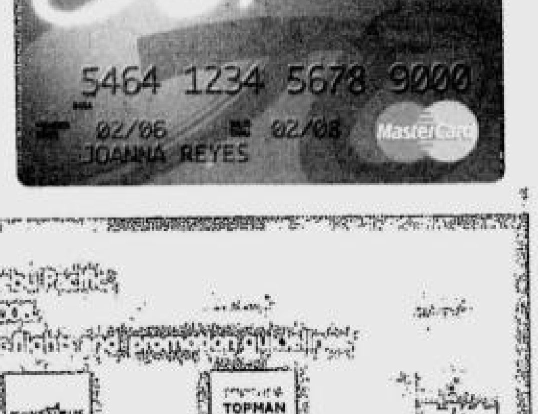

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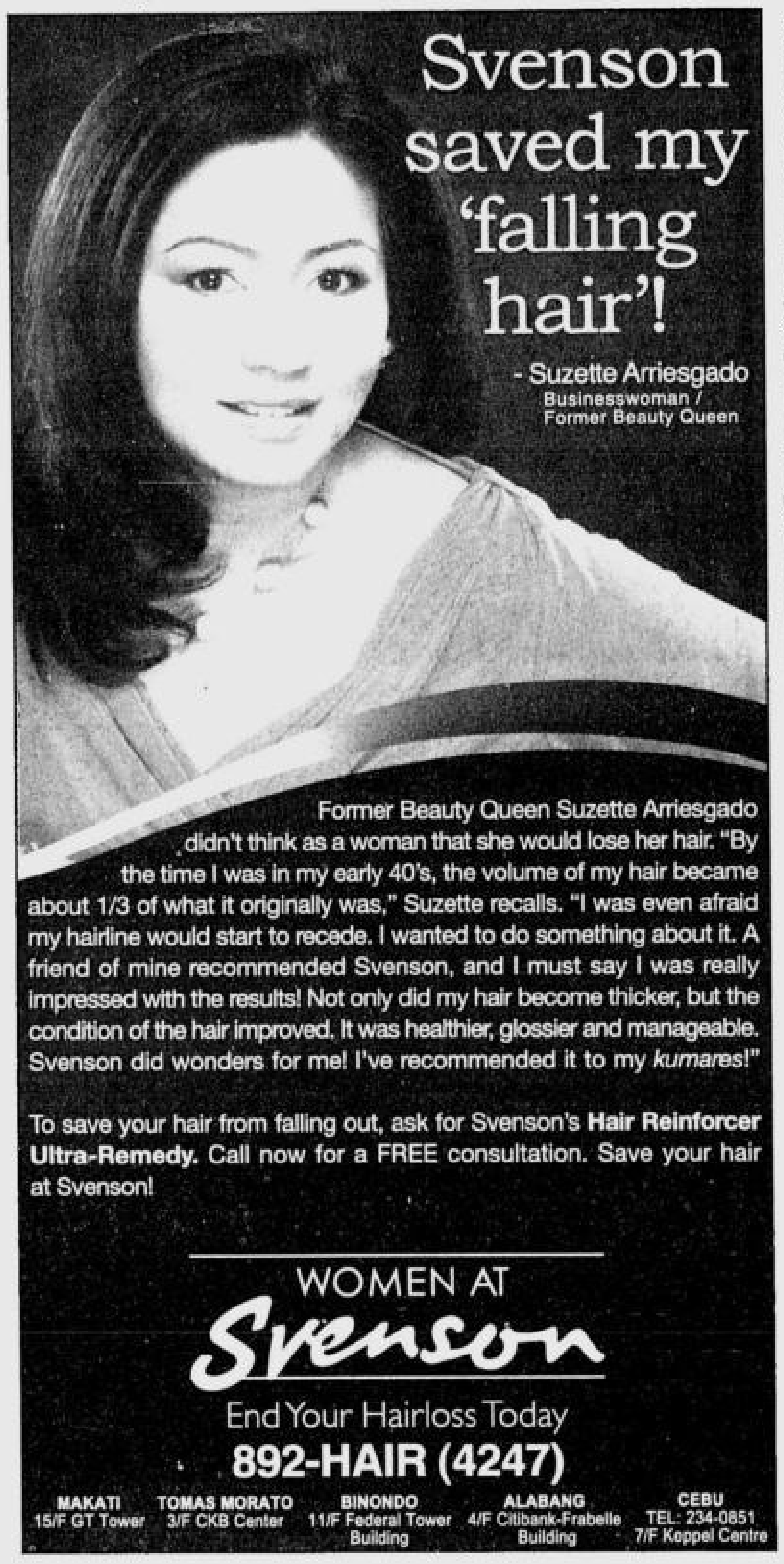
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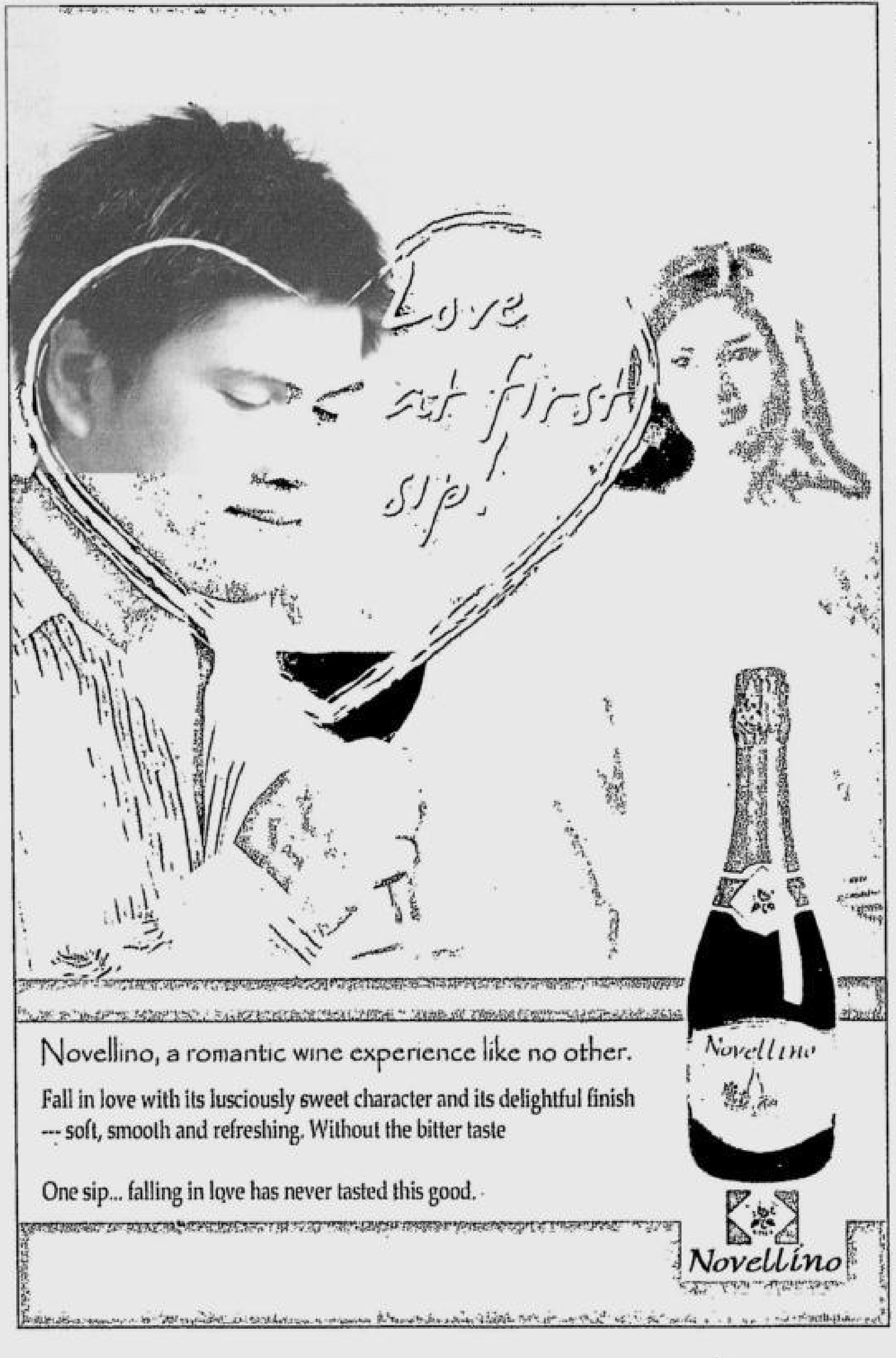
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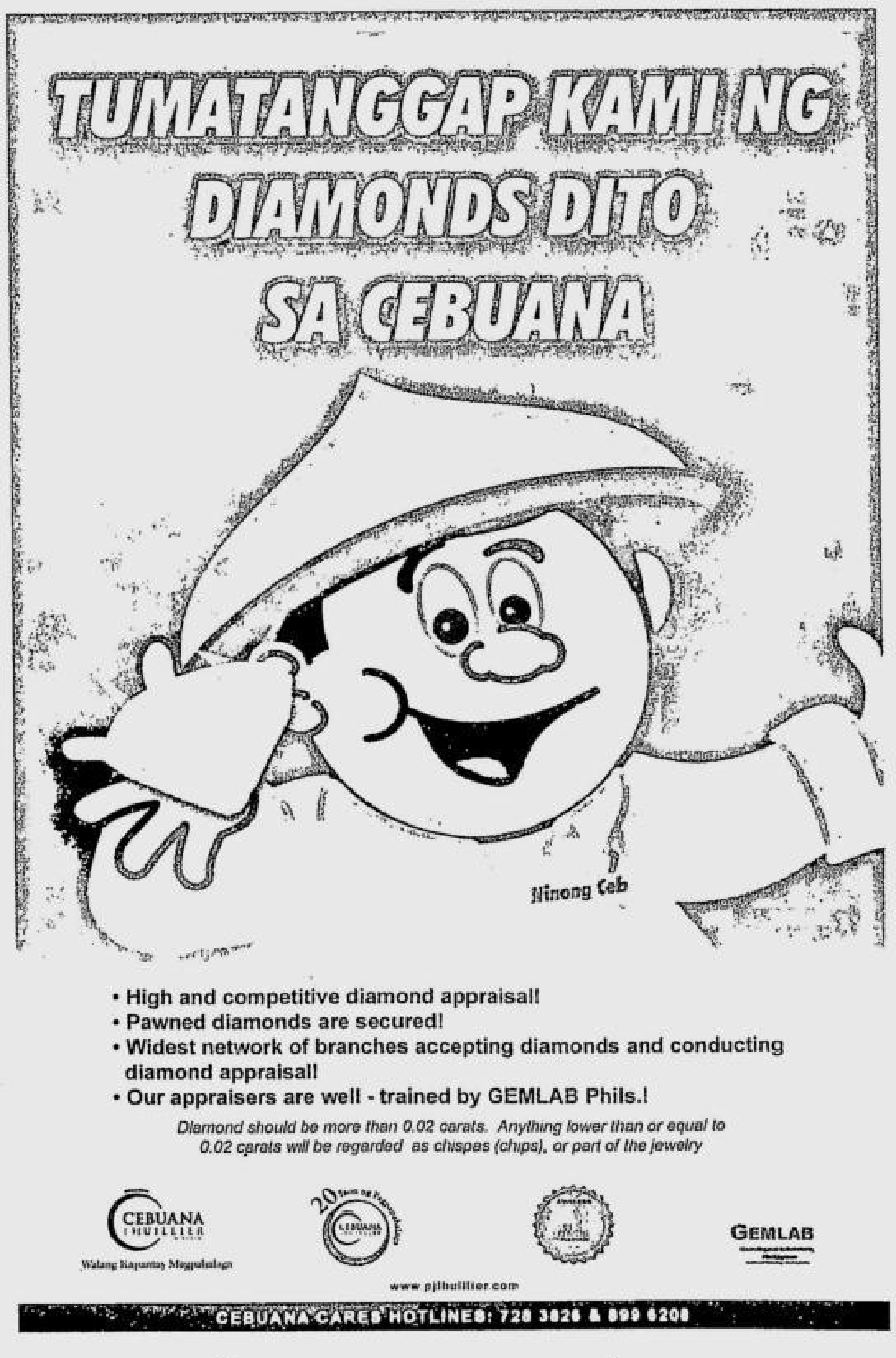
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Topel Lee's one-two cinematic punch

IF HE PLAYS HIS CARDS RIGHT, **TOPEL Lee** could end up as the most noteworthy new film director of the year. Not only was his recent chiller, "Ouija," a hit, but he's quickly following up with a very different type of movie, a romantic-comedy romp titled "My Kuya's Wedding."

Lee's one-two cinematic punch (chiller followed by rom-com caper) is quite a *tour de force* for a new director to attempt—if he can pull it off. "Ouija" was a success, but can Lee do as well with a breezy romp for teens and tweens? If he succeeds, he can lay rightful claim to being one of the more versatile movie meggers in town.

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Not that it hasn't been done. Early in his own career, **Lino Brocka** did the family melodrama, "Wanted: Perfect Mother," then followed up with "Santiago," a big action drama starring **Fernando Poe Jr.**, no less.

Ishmael Bernal was also versatility personified: He alternated between drama ("Himala"), sex comedy ("Mister Mo, Lover Boy Ko"), period action ("El Vibora") and art film ("Nunal sa Tubig") with cinematic panache.

So, Topel Lee could be in good company, if his one-two punch results in twin knockouts at the box office.

Lee's showing this year is remarkable in another sense, because he's one of the few indie filmmakers who have done well in their transition to mainstream cinema.

Many others have had a hard time making that major shift, so Lee's example could teach them a thing or two about how to succeed the second time around, if they're still so inclined.

The way we see it, "Ouija" was a successful bid for Lee because it played on his strength as a horror *aficionado*. In addition, his movie's star value was strong, because it co-starred popular TV-film personalities, **Judy Ann Santos** and **Jolina Magdangal**.

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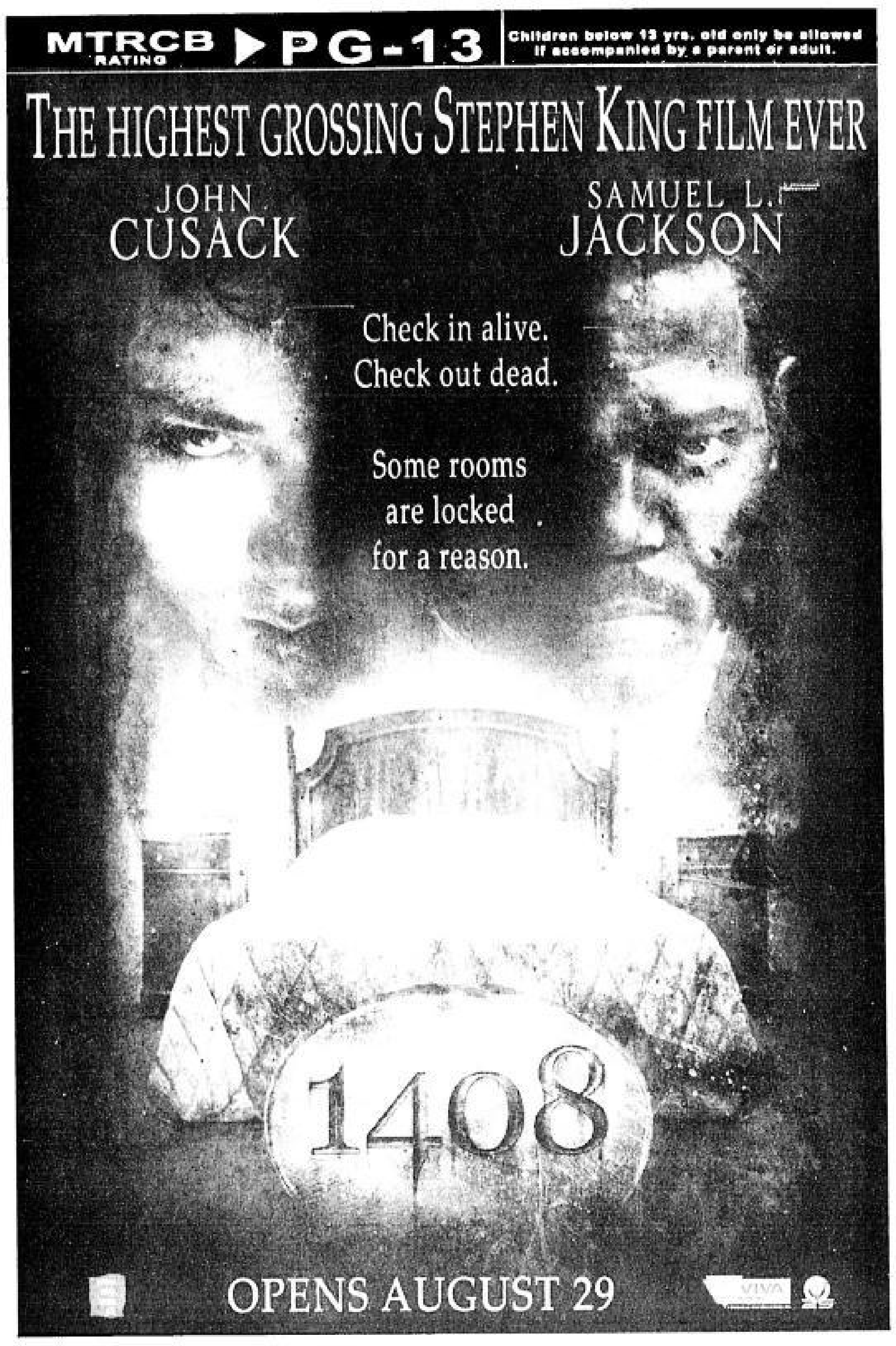

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Live sex changes banned on Chinese TV

BEIJING—CHINA HAS banned a blood-spattered genre of reality TV shows where patients undergo sex-change operations and cosmetic surgery live in front of mass audiences.

The "exhibitionist" programs serve the sole purpose of boosting viewer numbers and do not have a positive impact on society, the Beijing News on Friday cited authorities saying.

The notice banning the programs, issued Thursday by the State Administration of Radio, Film and Television, ordered TV stations to halt new productions and immediately stop ongoing programs.

The notice said this was necessary in order to safeguard the credibility of the TV stations and ensure they maintain a benevolent impact on society, the paper reported.

Disgusting

"It's really disgusting, just horrible," it quoted one person saying after watching a live show in which a patient had eyelid surgery, a common procedure in many parts of Asia.

The in-your-face surgery programs have proved popular in several parts of China. Typically the shows have featured a large studio audience watching surgery via a live TV feed to a clinic.

In one celebrated show in 2004, a 32-year-old man underwent a sex-change operation as the cameras rolled.

What gave the story a poignant touch was the fact that the patient, who had been born a hermaphrodite, had decided to become a male at the age of 10—only to regret it 22 years later.

It is estimated that one million Chinese undergo plastic surgery every year, according to state media reports. *AFP*

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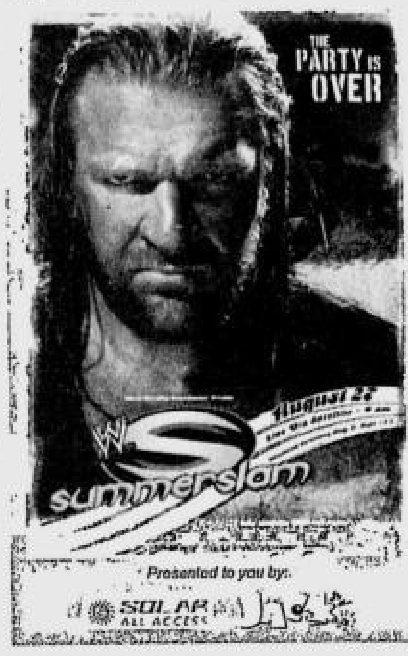

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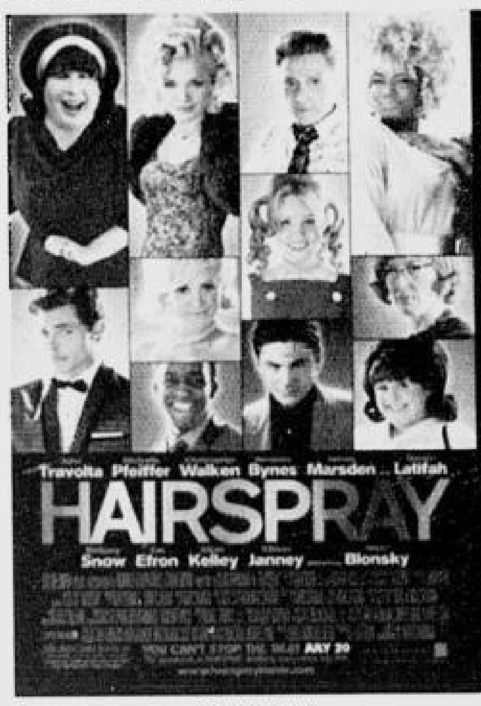
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Do you know where your children are?

Meet the boys of 'Tribu'

BEFORE the movie, these guys—(from left) Billy, Ronald, Lloyd and Sheilbert—were bitter rivals.

PHOTOS BY ROGER CARPIO

"CINEMA COULD BE used as a tool for conflict resolution," declares Jim Libiran, director of the award-wining film "Tribu," which chronicles the activities of real-life gangsters in Tondo, Manila.

Case in point: Lloyd Labastida, 21, Sheilbert Magat, 21, Raynoa Aguillon, 20, and Billy Cruz, 20—members of warring gangs in Tondo who set aside their differences to work on the film.

"Now they're buddies, inseparable," Libiran said in a previous interview.

The project also resulted in the boys' winning two Best Actor awards, one from the Cinemalaya Philippine Independent Film Festival, and another from the Cinemanila International Film Festival.

In the following interview, find out, as INQUIRER Entertainment did, how the film brought them closer and changed their outlook on gang wars, school—and life as a whole.

***Paano kayo napasali sa* movie?**

Sheilbert: *Nagpaskil po si* Direk Jim *ng* posters.

Billy: *Hindi po s'ya nag*-audition (points to Sheilbert). *Iba po kasi ang tingin n'ya noon kay* Direk.

Lloyd: *Ang tingin n'ya po kay* Direk *mukhang pulis. Baka daw hulihin kami.*

S: *Sino naman magtitiwala dun, ang laki-laking tao. Napasali ako kasi yung kaibigan ni* Direk *na kakilala ko sinigurado sa akin na walang mangyayari sa akin.*

***Anong pinagawa sa inyo sa* audition?**

B: *Pinag*-rap *po.*

***Paano n'yo na*-develop *ang* skill *n'yo sa* rap?**

S: *Ako po nakikinig lang sa ibang* artists, *tapos nag*-try *ako magsulat.*

L: *Nagsimula sa pakikialam ko. Ang mga pinsan ko nag-re-record sa* tape *ng mga kanta nila. Pag iniiwanan nila pinapakinggan ko. Natuwa ako kasi parang yung nasa utak ko pwede kong ipakinig sa iba. Pwede mong gamitin ang* rap *para marinig ng iba ang mga saloobin mo.*

Ronald: *Nakikinig ako sa mga* rappers *tapos kinakanta ko hanggang sa natuto na rin akong magsulat ng sarili ko.* Idol *ko si* Gloc 9.

S: *Ako si* Tupac, *noon pa.*

B: *Bumibili po ako ng* cassette tapes *ng* Ghetto Dogs. *Simula po n'on, natuto na ako mag*-compose.

***Nung nagkaroon kayo ng* acting workshop (for the film) *lahat daw kayo may mga kargada* (weapons)?**

B: *Ito nga pong si* Lloyd *may dalang baril.*

L: *Nung una, pakiramdaman. Kailangan hindi ka malilingat. Tingnan mo lahat ng nasa paligid mo.*

R: *Kinuha ni* Direk *lahat ng kargada namin.*

S: *Sa* workshop *may eksena na kunwari gigising kami ng alas-tres ng umaga, kailangan pumikit kami, matutulog kami. Walang gustong pumikit.*

Magka-away ba talaga ang mga* gangs *ninyo?

B: Six gangs *po sa isang daang* gangs *sa Tondo ang kasama sa pelikula. Lahat po ng mga nag*-audition *may mga kargada*—samurai, baril.

S: *Yung* gang *namin ni* Lloyd *talagang magkaaway po.*

Ano ang natutunan ninyo sa pelikula?

B: *Natutuhan po.*

R: *Natutuhan po namin na mali ang* word *na natutunan, at ang tama po ay natutuhan.*

(laughter)

R: *Natutuhan ko po na 'wag ma*-late.

L: *Na dapat po pinag-iisipan ang ginagawa. Nung nagsimula na po ang pelikula at may mga* interviews *na kami, tinitingala na po kami ng mga bata ngayon. Kami na po ang ehemplo nila. Gagayahin na kami. Dapat ipakita sa kanila na karapat-dapat kami. Dapat sasabihin nila na idol nila kami di dahil sa walanghiya kami kundi dahil magaling kami mag-rap, dahil marami kaming kaibigan.*

B: *Tsaka natutuhan ko rin na masama po ang makipag-gang* war *kasi po isa lang po ang buhay. Kailangan po nating ingatan. 'Wag aksayahin sa kalokohan lang.*

Pero miyembro pa rin kayo ng gang ngayon?

L: *Opo. Ngayon po pinupursige po namin ang* gangs *namin na magkaisa. Pero may mga iba pang* gangs *na hindi pa ganun ang pananaw.*

B: *Nagkaroon po kami ng* team building.

S: *Kada* street *kasi may iba't-ibang* gang. *At kahit malilit na* gang, *kahit hindi maporma, talagang sumasabay sa away, kahit bata po.*

May nasaksak na ba sa inyong apat?

B: *Nakailag po ako.*

S: *Ako po muntik nang mabaril. Pinutukan ako sa ulo pero hindi pumutok ang baril. Natutulog po ako sa kotse, lasing kasi ako, nakarinig na lang ako ng "tak!" Paglingon ko po, tumatakbo na ang may dala ng baril.*

B: *Yung ka-grupo namin pinutukan ng* homemade *sumpak. Mabuti po hindi natamaan. Nandoon po si* Lloyd *nung nangyari.*

L: *Kagrupo po n'ya ang bumaril* (points to Sheilbert)

S: *Dahil nga doon, pinagsabihan ko nga po ang mga kabarkada ko: "Papano kung nandoon ako? Alam naman ninyong tropa sina* Lloyd *ngayon kahit hindi ko ka-gang. Pati pala ako nadisgrasya."*

***Ang gang ba, iba sa* frat?**

B: *Iba po yun. Disiplinado po ang* frat.

S: *Tayo rin naman disiplinado ah?*

S: *May kakulitan din ang mga kasali sa* frat. *Kung baga, may mga* frat *sa* college *kaya mayroong mga aral sa kanila. Mas marami lang talagang matigas ang ulo sa* gangs.

Ano ang* impact *ng pelikula sa pamilya ninyo?

L: *Hindi naman po kami sikat sa lugar namin. Hindi nga po nila alam yung pelikula. Pag nakita nila kami sa TV, sa araw na yun lang kami sikat, bukas limot na.*

B: *Iniisip po kasi ng mga tao doon yung kabuhayan nila. Di naman po sila magkakapera sa amin.*

S: *Napanood na po nila. Ang nanay ko po natutuwa kasi lagi na akong* busy, *wala nang away.*

***Sabi ni* Direk *nahirapan daw s'ya sa* shoot *kasi kapos sa* budget.**

L: *Balak na nga po n'yang 'wag ituloy, kaso may nagsalitang. "Magkano ba ang kulang?" Kinabahan si* Direk.

S: *Ako pa nga nagpaluto ng sopas sa lamay* scene! *Abono pa ako.*

B: *Kinakapos din po sa bantay kaya kapag wala kaming* shoot, *kami po ang nagbabantay.* Marshall *na rin po kami, tagahawak ng tali.*

L: *May pagkain naman.*

B: *Tuyong adobo.*

(laughter)

May sponsor kayo sa damit diba?

L: *Wala po. Yung suot ko binili pa sa ukay-ukay yun eh.*

S: *May pinasuot po sa akin na* Fubu T-shirt *kaso isa lang yun. Kung itutuloy-tuloy nila, mas maganda.*

***May dinagdag ba kayo sa* dialogue?**

S: *Halos lahat po. Sa isang eksena po binibigay lang sa amin ang sitwasyon at kung ano ang gagawin namin, bahala na kami gawing makatotohanan ang usapan. Tulad ng: "Ilabas mo na ang mga armas." Hindi naman kami sundalo bakit armas ang sasabihin namin? So* "kwete" or "gamit" *lang, ayos na.*

B: *May eksena nga doon, "kung mag-isa ka na lang anong gagawin mo?" Ang sabi ko: "tatakbo po." Kaya po tumakbo na lang ako sa pelikula.*

S: *Ito namang si* Raynoa, *dun sa eksenang may nasaksak, hindi naman s'ya dapat kasali doon, tinulak lang s'ya ni* Direk.

R: *Nabigla lang ako nun kasi binatukan pa ako ni* Direk.

(laughter)

B: *Tapos sa lamay, ang utos sa amin, "namatay ang barkada mo, anong kanta mo para sa kanya?" Tatlong* take *po yun, iba-ibang* freestyle. *Isa lang po ang pinili.*

Ano ang pangarap n'yo bago kayo nagka-pelikula at unti-unti na bang nagkakaroon ng katuparan?

B: *Ang pangarap ko po maging sikat na* rapper. *Ngayon, parang lumalapit na po ako sa pangarap ko.*

L: *Nagtayo po kami ng grupo na ang pangalan,* T.U.G.I.S.T.A. *Ang problema po namin noong una kung maaalala kami ng tao. Parang lumilinaw na ang mga pangarap namin kasi po hindi na lang po* Lloyd *ang tawag sa akin, Tugista na po. Ang ibig sabihin ng* T.U.G.I.S.T.A *ay* Tulang Ginawa at Isinalin Sa Tugtugang Anyo.

S: *Magulo po ang utak ko. Marami po akong pangarap. Kapag nanonood ako ng pelikula, gusto kong maging direktor. Kapag nakakakita ako ng pulis, gusto kong maging pulis. Gusto ko rin po maging abugado* at teacher. *Kaya siguro wala akong natapos kasi kung ano ang nasa akin hindi ko gusto. Basta po ang malinaw lang sa akin, gusto ko talaga na mapansin ang ginagawa kong pag-ra*-rap.

R: *Gusto ko pong maging sikat na rapper at maiahon ko ang pamilya ko sa pamamagitan nun. Sana po matupad 'yun.*

***Ano'ng pakiramdam na nanalo kayo ng* Best Actor award?**

S: *Masarap po.*

L: *Hindi talaga namin inaasahan yun.*

S: *Pumunta lang po kami dun kasi madaming artista. Si* Karylle *nandoon; crush na crush ko pa 'yun. Nagpa*-autograph *pa sa akin sa* backstage. *'Di ko alam kung hihimatayin ako. Hindi mapang-akit ang ganda n'ya parang napakabait tingnan. Lagyan mo na lang ng pakpak, anghel na.*

***Ano'ng natutuhan n'yo sa eskwela* (poetry class)?**

S: *Ang tatalino po ng mga* classmates *namin. Nakakatuwa lang po kasi yung parang laru-laro lang sa amin, nagbabayad ng pera yung iba para pag-aralan. Sa kalsada lang kami natuto nito.*

L: *Méron po, mga sukat at tugma.*

R: *Duplo at Karagatan.*

L: *Sa Duplo po kasi nawawala ang singsing ng hari, tapos ang pagbibintangan ay mga babae. Bilang lalaki, ipagtatanggol mo ang babae sa pamamagitan ng tula.*

Nag*-improve *ba ang pagkanta n'yo?

B: *Opo. Mas lalo po kaming lumalim.*

L: *Kaya lang po hindi alam ng mga taga*-Tondo *yung mga ginagamit naming malalim na* words, *'yung mga natutuhan namin sa eskwelahan.*

S: *Katagalan naman tinatanggap na rin ng mga tao ang bagong salita. Dinadagdag sa* dictionary.

Ano'ng* advantage *sa inyo ng may pelikula?

L: *Yun nga po ang tinatanong namin kay* Direk. *Nung sinabi na n'yang pangalawang* Best Actor *na namin, tinanong ko, "ano po ang* benefits *nun?"*

B: Trophy *lang. Hindi naman po pwedeng yakap-yakapin na lang yun.*

S: *Pero kung tutuusin, nakatulong din po dahil dumami talaga ang gigs.*

B: *Mayroong nagbabalak kumuha ulit sa amin sa pelikula. Tatanggapin po namin 'yun kasi gusto po namin talagang mag-artista.*

Billy Cruz, 20

a.k.a. Lil Collie

"*Nakaabot pa po ng* Fourth Year High School."

"*Proteksyon ang dahilan ng pagsali ko sa gang. Kasi kapag binanatan ka walang tutulong sa 'yo.*"

Lloyd Labastida, 21

a.k.a. Young Cent

Balut, Tondo

"*Tatlong beses nag*-First Year College. *Napapa*-trouble *kasi.*"

"*Kapag hindi ka miyembro ng grupo,* out *ka. Dapat kasali ka para alam mo ang sikreto nila.*"

Just the reality of inner-city life

By Pocholo Concepcion

GANGSTA RAP IS A SUBGENRE OF hip hop music, which developed in the late 1980s. Following the success of Dr. Dre's "The Chronic" album in 1992, gangsta rap became the most commercially lucrative branch of hip hop.

The subject matter in gangsta rap has often caused controversy. In America, hip hop's birthplace, commentators and religious leaders have accused gangsta rap stars of homophobia, violence, profanity, promiscuity, misogyny, racism and materialism.

Defense

Gangsta rappers defend themselves by claiming that they are describing the reality of inner-city life, and that they are only adopting a character, like an actor playing a role, who behaves in ways that they may not necessarily endorse.

National Geographic recognizes hip hop as "the world's favorite youth culture," and notes that "just about every country on the planet seems to have developed its own local rap scene."

Overpowering

At the heart of Jim Libiran's award-winning film "Tribu" is the overpowering sound of gangsta rap.

In most of the drinking scenes, gang members engage in freestyle gangsta rap, the spontaneous delivery of words that express their rage.

Nothing in the movie was a put-on. Four of the film's cast members who visited the INQUIRER offices professed that their respective gangs are seriously into hip hop.

Given their tough environment where poverty and crime are inescapable, it's easy to understand why these kids prefer hip hop to rock 'n' roll, which can be frivolous.

Attractive route

The boys of "Tribu" also see hip hop as the possible fulfillment of their dreams. Acting in more films would be just an attractive route.

The local music industry may be missing out big time. If local hip hop is not just a passing trend, the stuff heard in the "Tribu" soundtrack deserves to be released commercially.

Libiran says that Edu Manzano has offered to bankroll half of the costs, with a catch: the Optical Media Board chief will need the boys to monitor pirate operations in Tondo.

Maybe this is where the gangs could come in handy.

In any case, proof of these boys' talents in spontaneous expression was laid out before us when, on a dare, they were asked to rap about what happened on their way to the INQUIRER office.

Note that the verses, like all good literature, are action-driven, full of verbs instead of the usual, boring, adjective-laden love songs churned out by pop songwriters:

"Kanina pag-alis namin kami ay natrapik/A teka sandali ako babanat nang walang daplis/Eto kanina, pina-f___you 'yung pulis/Hindi kami pinadaan/Muntikan na silang magsapakan/Ano ba yan buti inawat ko kayo…

Nang dahil sa trapik ang taas ng aming metro/Kaya ngayon ako'y galit di nakapag-pigil/Kasi naman trapik talaga sa bandang Zobel/Kaya ngayon eto na hindi na namin kinaya/Kaya bumaba na kami sa kalye ng Osmeña/At doon na lang kami tinanggal ang inis/Habang nagbabantay doon sa may riles/Kasi darating daw yung jeep ng Inquirer/Upang sunduin yung apat na rapper."

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Thumbs up for story-driven TV soaps

Korean director Lee Hyung Min says viewers are looking for new drama

By Bayani San Diego Jr.

THE QUOTATION ON HIS calling card says it all: "It's a good story, man!"

South Korean director-producer Lee Hyung Min made it clear that "story is king" in the broadcast media.

He was one of the invited speakers in the "international co-production" workshop held in Makati recently. It was organized by the Korean Broadcasting Institute (KBI) and the country's National Broadcasting Network (NBN).

Lee spoke on soap operas while his compatriots Tae Won Kim ("Jumong" producer) and Yong Don Lee tackled TV production and documentaries.

Lee produced the very popular Koreanovelas "Autumn Sonata" in 2001 and "Winter Sonata" in 2002.

A year later, he directed Asian superstar Rain in the comedy-drama show "Sang Doo, Let's Go to School."

Although Rain was already famous at the time, Lee told INQUIRER Entertainment in an exclusive interview, the star had "remained down-to-earth."

"We had a lot of fun on the set because it was a comedy show," Lee said of the South Korean singer-actor-dancer who's often compared to Michael Jackson and Justin Timberlake. The director-producer described Rain as a "good son."

"[He] wasn't born with a silver spoon [in his mouth]," Lee related, "so he worked hard, starting at the bottom, as backup dancer for singer Park Jin-Young. He is a passionate and dedicated [performer]. He almost doesn't sleep. He keeps practicing."

Rain's work ethic stemmed from a promise he had made to his mother before her death, Lee recalled. "He vowed to her

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Fats Domino receives replicas of 20 awards lost in Katrina

NEW ORLEANS—TWENTY OF FATS Domino's gold records lost or destroyed during Hurricane Katrina have been reproduced and were presented to the 79-year-old Rock and Roll Hall-of-Famer at a French Quarter nightclub last week.

Domino was all smiles, saying repeatedly, "Thank you, thank you" to a crowd of about 100 friends and family. Also present were some of New Orleans' most noted musicians, including Irma Thomas, Charmaine Neville and guitarist-singer Deacon John.

Among the gold-plated records Domino lost when Katrina flooded his home on Aug. 29, 2005 were "Going to the River," "Blue Monday," "Valley of Tears," "Blueberry Hill," "Whole Lotta Loving" and "I Want to Walk You Home."

"It's Fats; he deserves it," said Thomas, who also lost her home in the flooding that followed Katrina. "We all lost a lot, but he had more to lose. His career was a lot longer and a lot bigger than any of ours."

Domino also was recognized by the Recording Industry Association of America with its "American Music Legend" award, making him only the second artist to receive the honor—the first being Johnny Cash about a decade ago.

It took months for historians to track down Domino's lost sales records, which span from 1950s "The Fat Man" to 1960s "Walking to New Orleans." Historians had to track down some original 78-rpm recordings, which were dripped in gold before being printed with Domino's name and album titles.

"Everything was replicated, down to the record labels and the framing," said Jennifer Ballantyne, a spokeswoman for Capitol/EMI, the recording label that helped with the project. *AP*

RAIN

Thumbs up for story-driven . . .

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that he'd become No. 1."

As such, the director-producer said, Rain's life story could be likened to a Koreanovela: "After his mom fell ill, he put her in the best hospital. But she checked herself out, saying, 'My treatments cost more than what my son is earning.' [Rain] persuaded her to return to the hospital."

Rain top-billed "Full House," which GMA 7 aired. He was included in Time magazine's online poll of the 100 Most Influential People in the world and in People magazine as one of the Most Beautiful.

After "Sang Doo," which won awards, Lee directed "Sorry, I Love You," shot in Melbourne.

He admits that he's partial to dark themes. In "Sang Doo," Rain played a gigolo; "Sorry" was about white slavery.

"It's important for TV dramas to show both the light and dark aspects of life," Lee pointed out. "Real life is a mix of comedy and drama. I prefer real stories."

He is not so keen on remaking old soaps and movies, a common practice in Philippine TV. He'd rather update classic stories.

Which was precisely what he did on his latest TV show, "The Snow Queen," based on a Hans Christian Andersen tale.

"Snow Queen," a hit in Japan, attracted a young demographic in Korea.

At the Makati workshop, Lee encouraged local TV producers and writers to go back to the classics.

He blamed the current "crisis" in Korean TV to a lack of creativity. (He mentioned that some viewers were turned off by the actors, mostly tapped from the modeling world, who "do not know how to act.")

"In Korea, producers keep offering the same formula, the same old love stories," Lee said. "The audience is looking for something new. A new kind of drama."

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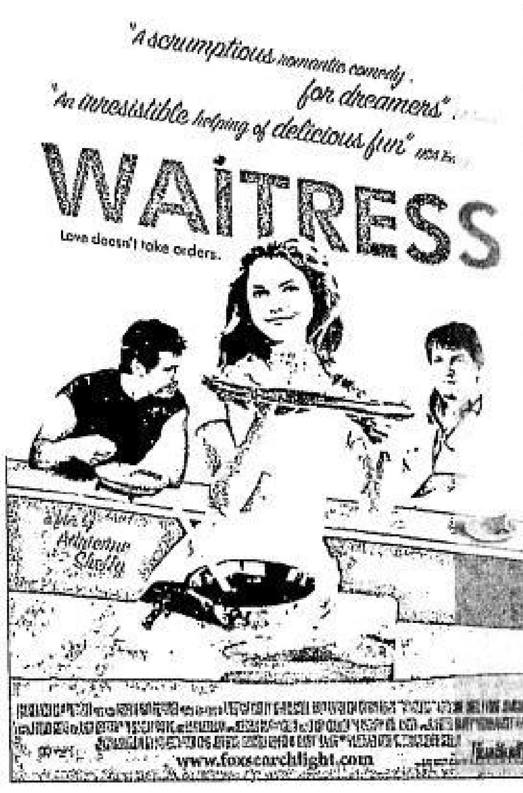
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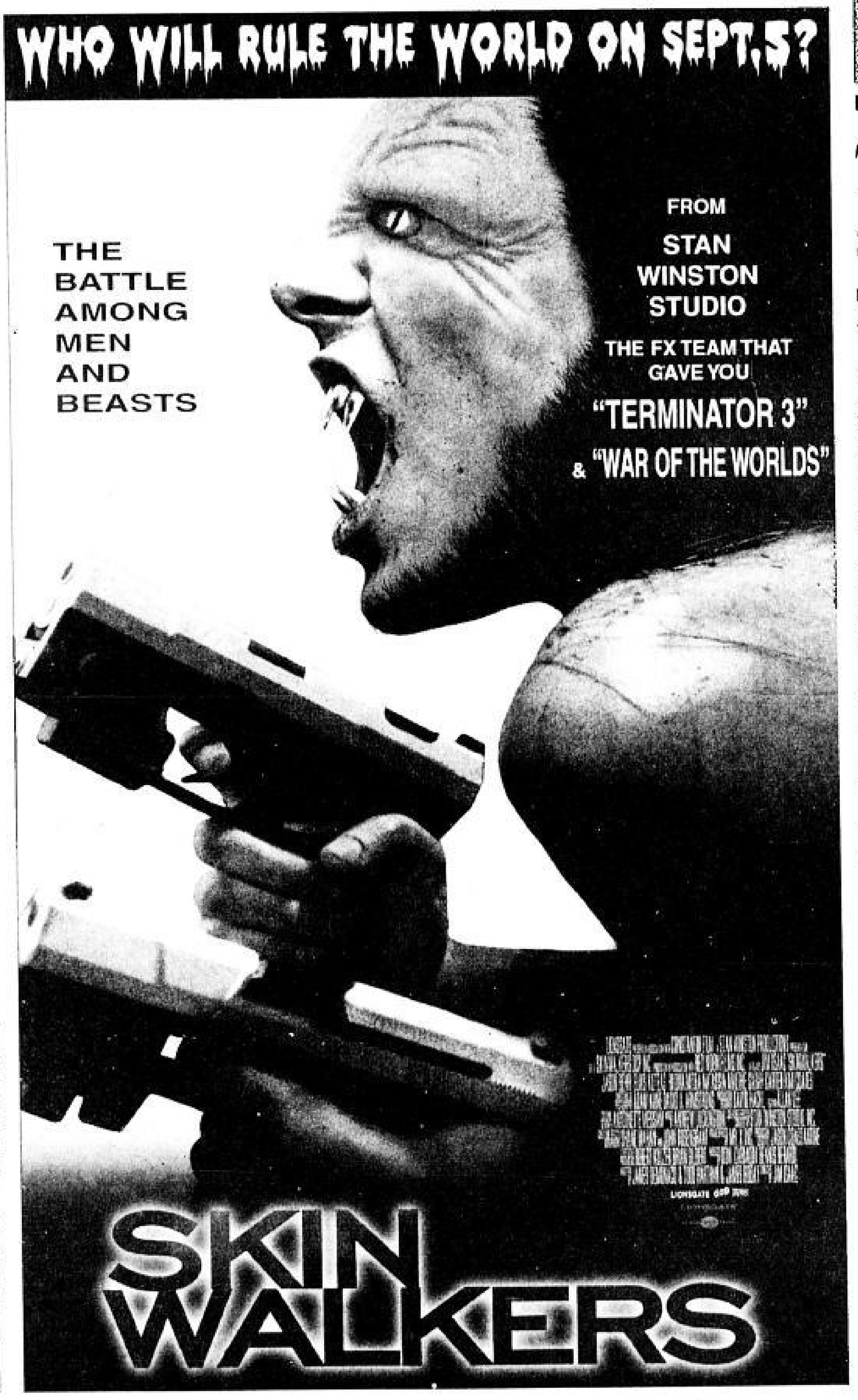
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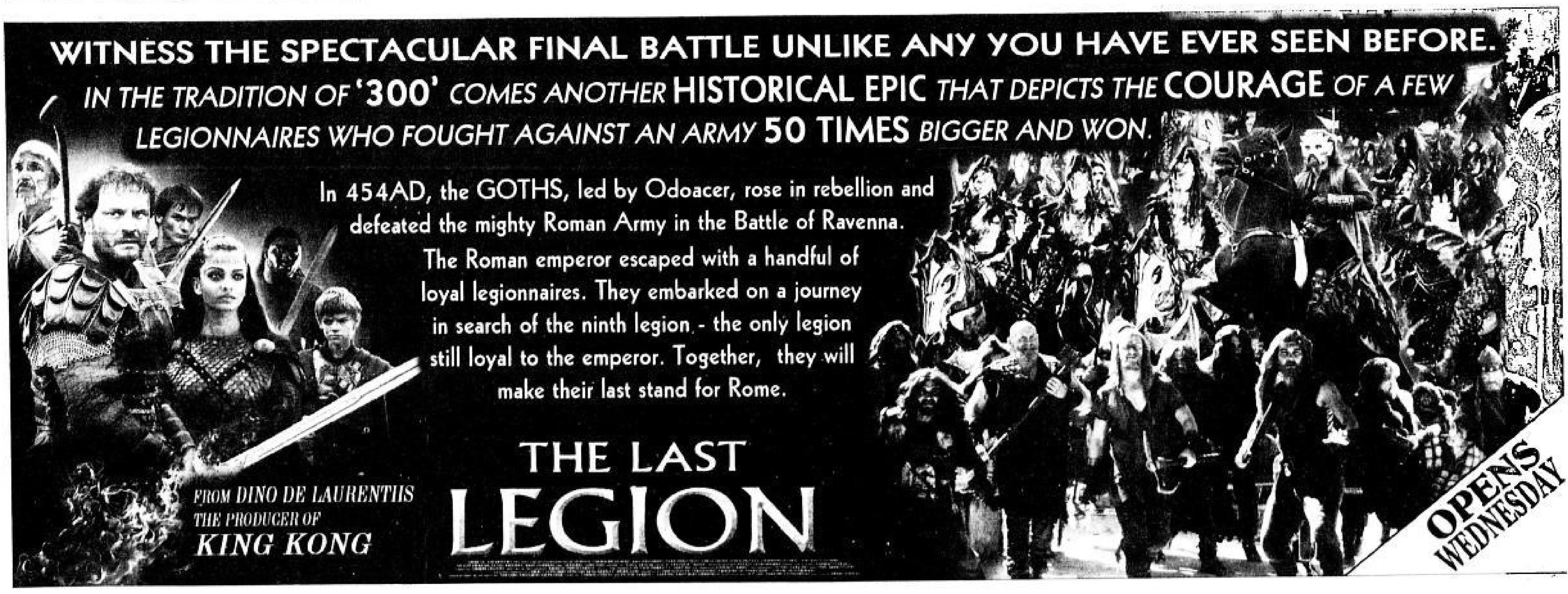
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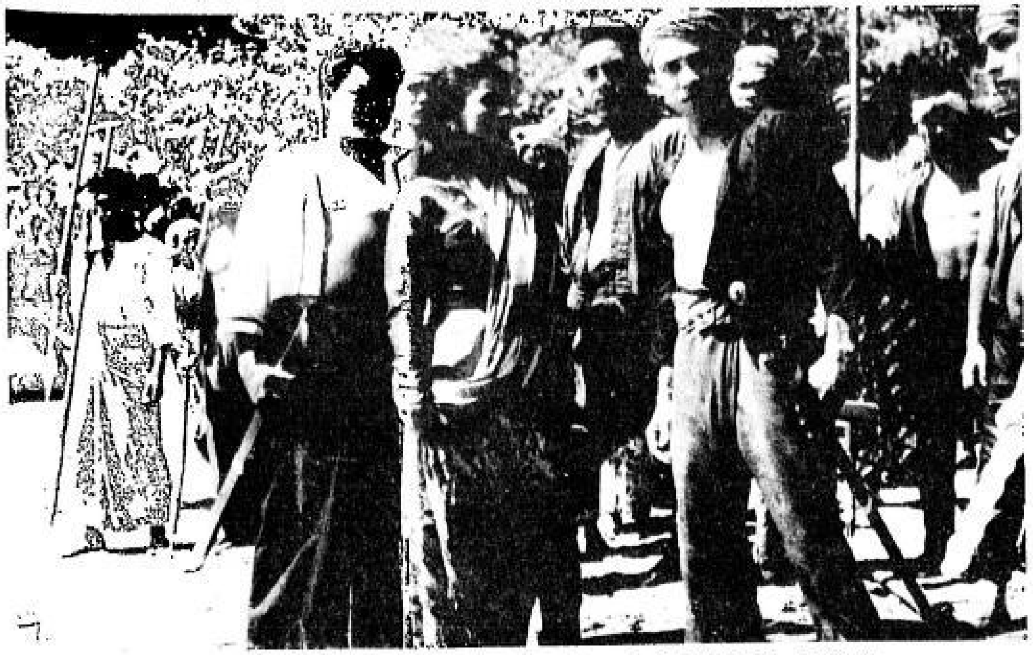

VIC Silayan, third from left, with Rosa Rosal, second from left, in "Badjao," 1957

A tribute to Vic Silayan

Cinema One screens the late great actor's best movies

PINOY MOVIE CABLE CHANNEL CINEMA One airs movies starring the late great actor Vic Silayan for five days starting today, at 1 p.m.

'Huk'

• To be screened today is "Huk sa Bagong Pamumuhay" (1957), directed by Lamberto Avellana, where Silayan starred with Jose Padilla Jr., Celia Flor, Leroy Salvador, Ven Medina and Rosa Aguirre.

The movie is about dissidents who surrender to the government after World War II, and the new life that awaits them in Mindanao.

'Badjao'

• Scheduled for tomorrow is "Badjao," another Avellana movie. Silayan's co-stars here were Rosa Rosal, Tony Santos, Leroy Salvador, Joseph de Cordova, Oscar Keesee, Pedro Faustino, Arturo Moran, Tony Dantes and Gerry Gabaldon.

The Badjao are sea nomads of southern Mindanao who live in boats or houses built on stilts above coastal waters.

'Malvarosa'

• Showing on Aug. 29 is "Malvarosa" (1958) directed by Gregorio Fernandez. Aside from Silayan, the lead actors were Charito Solis, Leroy Salvador, Carlos Padilla Jr., Eddie Rodriguez, Rebecca del Rio, Linda Roxas, Vic Diaz, Rey Ruiz, Johnny Reyes, Priscilla Ramirez, Johnny Legarda, Ramon Olmos and Levi Celerio.

'Kisapmata'

• Aug. 30, "Kisapmata" (1981), directed by Mike De Leon. The other main actors were Charito Solis, Charo Santos and Jay Ilagan. Here, Silayan plays a man who has an incestuous relationship with his daughter.

'Anak Dalita'

• Aug. 31, "Anak Dalita," directed by Lamberto Avellana. Silayan starred here with Tony Santos Sr. and Rosa Rosal.

Stage training

Silayan was born Jan. 31, 1929 and died on Aug. 30, 1987.

His training in acting began in Ateneo de Manila's theater productions. He became a radio announcer and talent, and later resumed stage acting in productions of the Cultural Center Philippines.

Avellana was his first mentor in the movies.

On the big screen, he played heroes and anti-heroes with equal success.

He never considered himself a "star," merely "a working actor."

His every performance is a lesson in fine acting that younger artists could certainly learn from.

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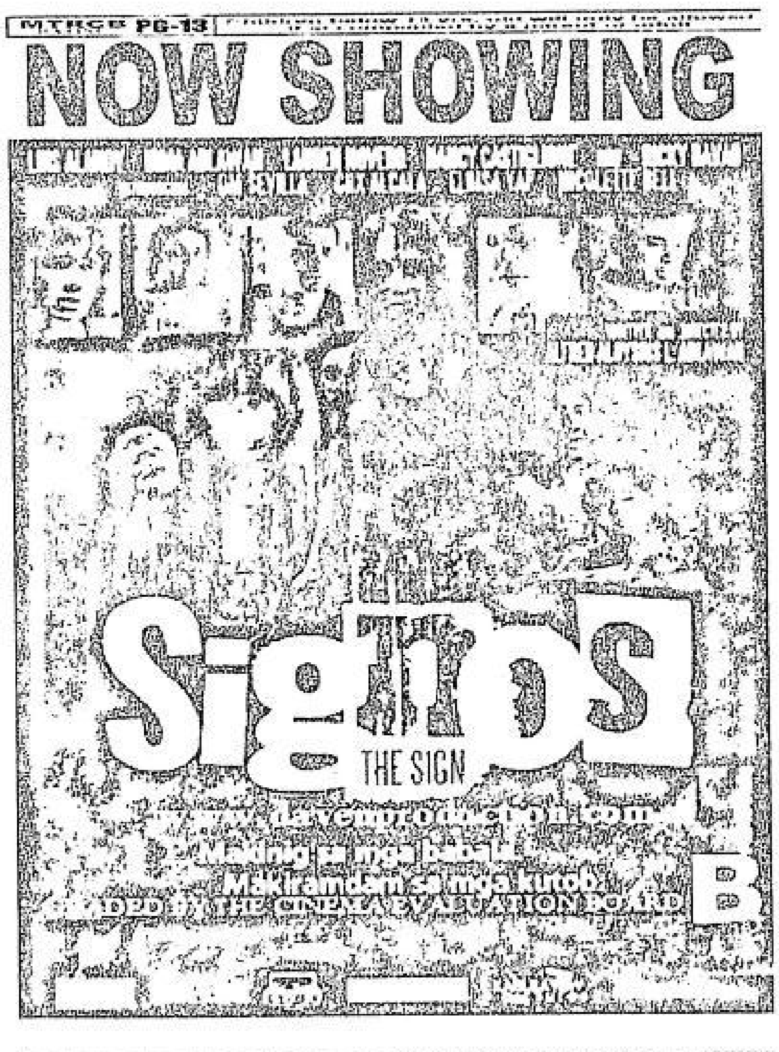

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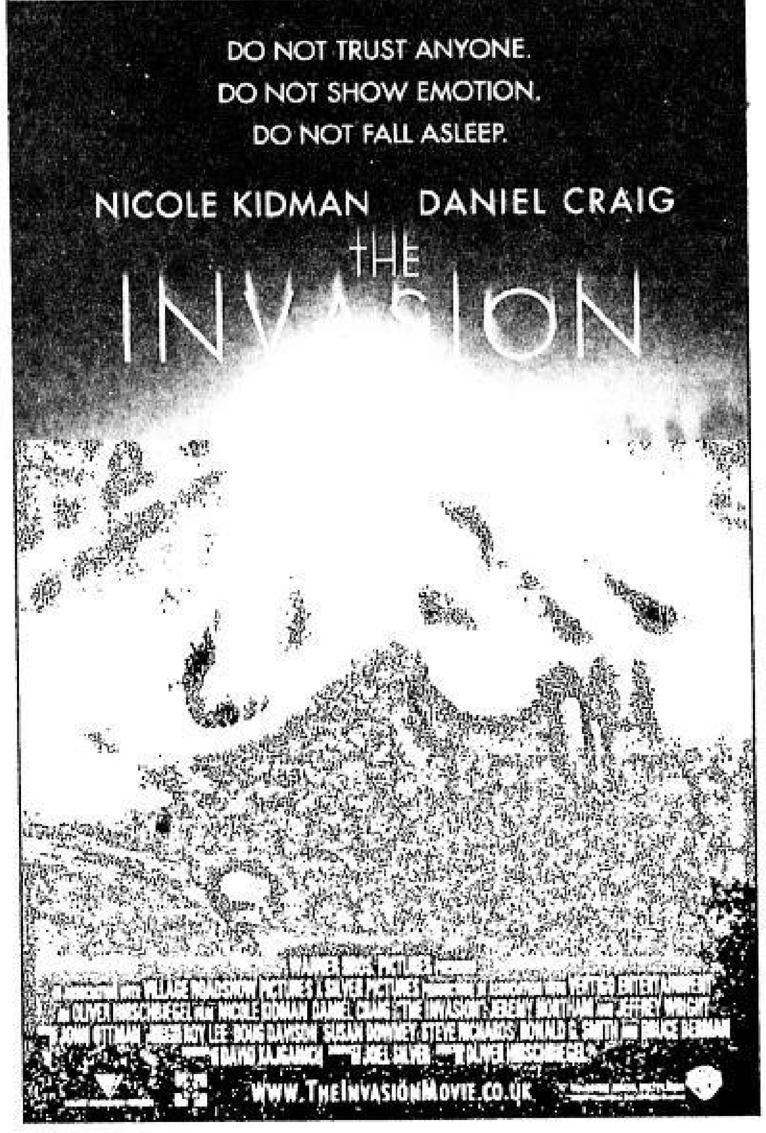

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THE CAST of "Firefly"

Years later, 'Firefly' still shines brightly

By Oliver M. Pulumbarit
Contributor

REVIEW

THE SHORT-LIVED BUT fan-favorite space saga, "Firefly," created by revered writer-director Joss Whedon ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel") is finally being shown locally on the C/S channel (Mondays, 8 p.m.). Many years after it was canceled, the precursor series to 2005's "Serenity" feature film remains a tautly conceptualized "space western," an occasionally rowdy and straightforward exploration of human conflicts and perspectives, as exemplified by its main motley band of space-farers. Several centuries into the future and amazing technological breakthroughs later, survival is still the name of the game, and unlikely alliances may be the only way to assure that.

The team of nine, led by former soldier Mal Reynolds (Nathan Fillion), traverses the blackness of space with the Firefly-type ship Serenity, and gets smuggling jobs while trying to steer clear of sinister lawmen, vengeful crime lords, and the barbaric cannibals of legend called Reavers. Mal isn't the typical hero figure; he knows how to fight dirty and has questionable motives sometimes. But he also knows when to fight for what he—or his crew—believes in. Among Whedon's colorful menagerie of hero characters, Mal can be counted as one of the cockier, more conflicted ones.

Disparity

As with previous Whedon ensembles, "Firefly" has a cast of characters that shows strength through disparity. Mal's second-in-command Zoe (Gina Torres) and the expert pilot Wash (Alan Tudyk) are spouses with contrasting personalities. Simon (Sean Maher) is a fugitive doctor who has a psychically attuned teen sister River (Summer Glau). Inara (Morena Baccarin) is the comely, classy courtesan; Kaylee (Jewel Staite), the sprightly, girl-next-door mechanic. Enigmatic figures such as the cleric Shepherd Book (Ron Glass) and the amoral mercenary Jayne (Adam Baldwin) lend profound angles to the group's adventures.

Attention to the differences within that melting pot/cross-section of humanity doesn't waver; each member of the crew reacts differently to specific crises, so life in the ship isn't exactly harmonious. The development of the characters is constant, and the span of 14 episodes does give each one shining moments. Much is revealed in Whedon's standalone "Serenity" movie about certain crew members' origins, as well as the final fate of others, but the "Firefly" series actually fleshes out most of these renegades and complements the 2005 film's many key moments.

Unpredictable

Also, while the story is set in space, there is an absence of alien/extraterrestrial beings, yet the cultures and customs of human colonies in corners of space add enough mystery and narrative gloss to specific story lines. It's quite amusing, for instance, that Mal "accidentally" married a strange woman shortly after they met, without him knowing it. In another planet, Jayne is wrongly celebrated as a hero by a community unaware of the real circumstances behind his "heroic" act from years back.

"Firefly" has ample doses of action and drama, and very few of its episodes fall into the predictable formula trap. The rescue missions, romantic tensions, obligatory but well-scripted infighting, and unexpected standoffs stand out and are a joy to watch. It's easy to have favorites among the many misfits, and there are even some that you'll love to hate. The show is practically a mini-series because it didn't last a full season, but the distinctly unique meshing of genres and its cross-cultural romps make "Firefly" a true classic.

LIGHT AND SHADOW
Angel Aquino, left, and Nancy Castillogne are two of Adidas' latest crop of celebrity endorsers, a beautiful bunch that also includes buddies JayR and Kris Lawrence, Bianca King, Cheska Garcia, Iya Villania, Patrick Garcia and Ryan Agoncillo. The sports brand's Originals collection has much to offer Angel and Nancy, here shown with their personal choices.

The indie roundtable talks

David Hukom, Ignite Media: You can't drop a project just because the budget ran out

JIM GUIAO PUNZALAN

MOVIE POST-PRODUCTION BEGINS where actual filming ends. The intricate process involves editing the picture and soundtrack and adding special effects to make the finished product more appealing to the eyes and ears.

During the recent roundtable discussion on independent filmmaking at the INQUIRER offices, Ignite Media's David Hukom shared his passion for the job which, he says, he is able to do via what he calls an "alternative" post-production house that could well have been designed for independent filmmakers.

Ignite does not survive on indie films alone. It has done post-production services for commercial films like "Ouija," "Exodus," "Happy Hearts," "The Promise" and "Eternity" just as it has scored for independent films like "Kubrador," "Donsol," "Kadin" "Angels" and "Sinungaling na Buwan."

What does it take to put together a post-production company and keep it going? Hukom expounds on the various ways.

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"We started Ignite as a company in 2005. The gist of what I'm going to say is being at the right place at the right time. The first thing [about running a] post-production company is that you're working with technology that, you know, will be obsolete in two years.

"Therefore, *kailangan makakita ka ng tamang-tamang* mix, open up at the right time, then look for money to [support] your passion. Timing is everything.

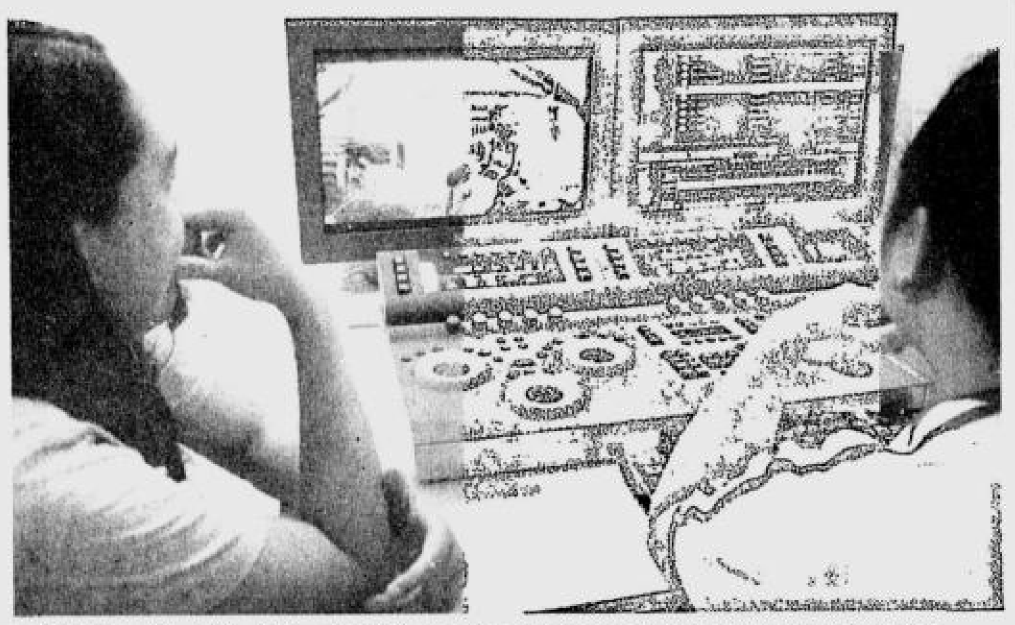
"When we started, *nagkataon na maraming naghahanap ng* alternative to the big post-production houses. We didn't have one company that would focus on film, and another that would focus on commercials. We built a company that could do both.

Follow-up

"My thinking was, we could learn from both industries. *Nagkaroon ng magandang* breaks. *Dumating yung* 'Kubrador.' *Di namin akalain na mag-la-land sa amin 'yon*. Wow!

"Alongside timing is follow-up. After you get your five minutes of fame, the next thing is to own it and see it through until it's finished. *Hindi 'yung bibitawan mo na dahil nawalan ng* budget, *di mo na kaya. Hindi yung bigla na lang tipirin mo dahil ito lang ang binigay nila.*

"Once the 'for the love of' factor comes in, biglang parang nag-*pe*play in our minds *yung* commercial *ng* PCSO (*"Kanlungan ng nangangailangan..."*). Somehow we are able to appreciate our role better that way. We are helping this film move through post. *Kasi*, this is such a hard stage to be in. Why? Because the filmmakers have lost all their money in production. They've overshot [their funds], made mistakes. They can't re-shoot, and they can't do anything else but finish the film. It is our job to help them finish it.



ARTISTS editing "Kadin" on Avid Xpress Pro, the same editing software used for the Hollywood films "King Kong" and "Crash."
RODEL ROTONI

VISUAL effects artists work on "Ouija."
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Empowerment

"Sometimes things don't happen the way you expect them to. Sometimes you have to stretch the material; sometimes you get too much of it. In the case of 'Kubrador,' we didn't expect that they had so many hours of footage—and it was our first time to edit. You know, independent film *na talagang dugo ang binabayad*. So *ang ginawa namin*, we took it, owned it and loved it until it was finished.

"I guess that's what basically what our mind-set is, how we see ourselves—not really the PCSO of filmmaking but at least we empower people who want to finish their film.

"It's also a balancing act. We're trying to educate *kasi nagiging parang* constant *na pag*-independent, *walang pera*. And we're trying to build a sustainable medium. We'll be launching some business stuff soon.

"I just want to tell the independent filmmakers that they're not alone. We share your passion. We'd like to share in what you're building, and help make it grow. We've been very fortunate. We did 'Kubrador,' and then we did 'Kadin', and also some commercial movies like 'Ouija'.

"We really like doing both independent and commercial movies. *Ang taba sa puso namin*, that we see a movie through till it's done. Loving what we do is what makes us move forward."

Nothing scary about this

REVIEW

NEW YORK—"THE INVASION," THE latest screen version of the sci-fi classic "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (the fourth, if you're counting), seems to have been invaded by a lot of people, including the Wachowski brothers and their longtime collaborator, director James McTeigue, who were called in to make some necessary tweaks.

Impossible

(Oliver Hirschbiegel remains credited as the director, alongside writer David Kajganich, whose screenplay was based on Jack Finney's paranoid 1955 novel "The Body Snatchers.")

While it's impossible as a viewer to tell where one person's work ends and another's begins, it's clear that all those voices and influences have resulted in a film that feels truncated, rushed, unfocused and—worst of all—not the slightest bit scary or suspenseful.

Wasted

Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig and Jeffrey Wright go completely to waste as a few of the last citizens who manage. Then, you know, they can get a little worked up.

Kidman's Dr. Carol Bennell, a Washington psychiatrist, starts to notice strange behavior in people on the street, in the husband of one of her patients (Veronica Cartwright, in a nod to the 1978 version), even in neighborhood dogs as she and son Oliver (Jackson Bond) go trick-or-treating on Halloween.

Then one day, her estranged ex (Jeremy Northam) calls out of the blue wanting to see their son. But he doesn't quite seem like himself, either.

NICOLE Kidman in "The Invasion"

Naturally, the only thing Carol can do to explain such rampant weirdness is to Google, "My husband is not my husband." That only brings up about 51 million hits.

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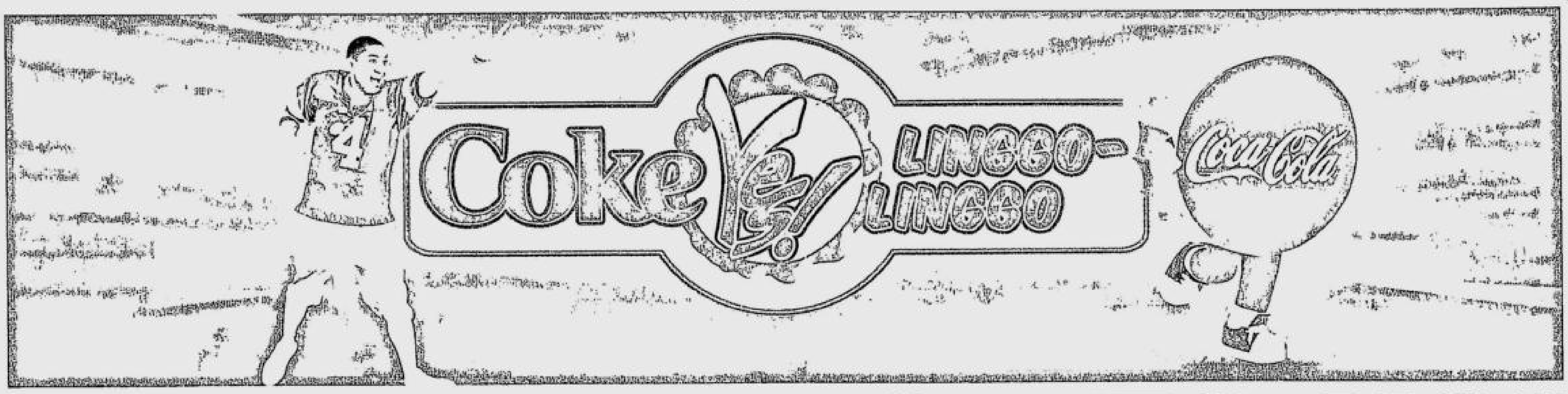
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Dani California
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But if non-winning crowns are all you've got at the moment, just keep those YESes and never say no! Because every week, there is a different prize up for grabs so every week, there is a different winning Yes! message. Who knows, one of your crowns might make you say Yes! next week or in the coming weeks.

Oh, still raring to run after the iPod Nano this week? Then go ahead, it's never too late! Just buy more Coke and look under the crown for the Yes! message. If it matches the message on this page and on the daily 5:30pm announcements on GMA and ABS-CBN, then Yes! you're a winner.

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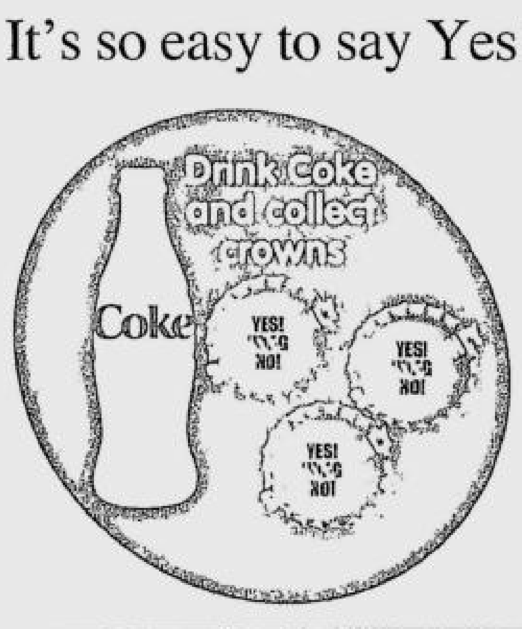
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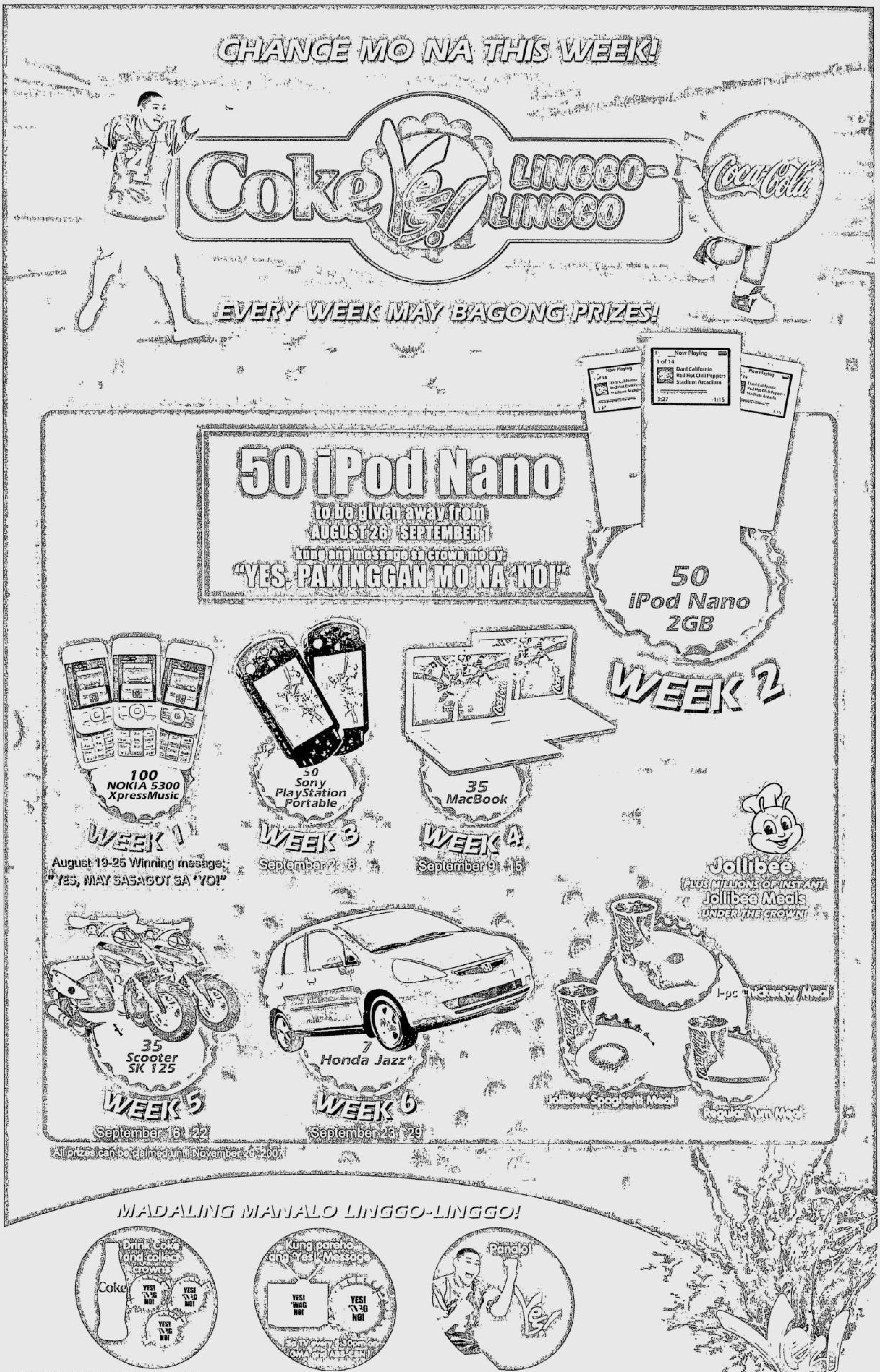
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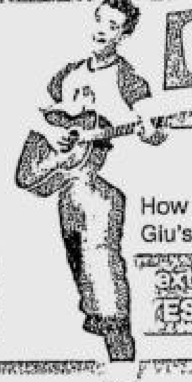

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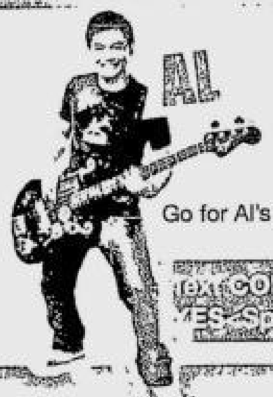

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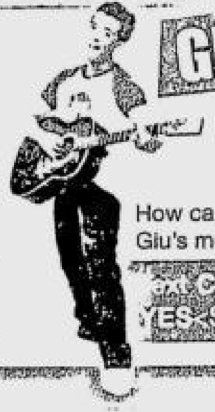

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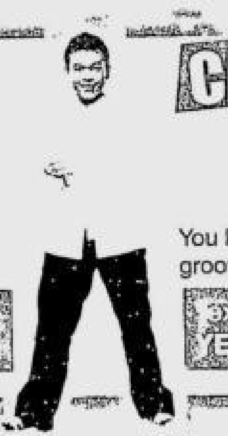

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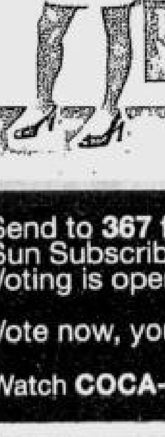

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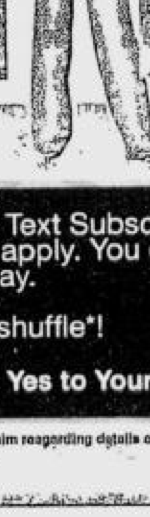

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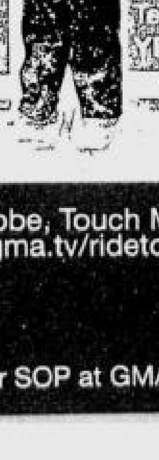

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‘Red moon rising’ tonight

By TJ Burgonio

WATCH FOR THE "RED MOON RISING" tonight, but brace for cloudy weather, too.

A total lunar eclipse will occur today, and—weather permitting—will be visible in the Philippines, the United States, the Pacific, eastern Asia and Australasia, the weather bureau said.

The eclipse starts as the moon enters the earth's penumbra (outer shadow) at 3:52 p.m. An hour later, the moon will enter the earth's umbra (inner shadow), culminating in a total eclipse at 5:52 p.m.

During a total lunar eclipse, the moon's

RED MOON/ A12

METRO / A25

Police step up security in Metro Manila malls

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Greek fires kill 63; ancient Olympia saved

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Budget deficit seen at P50.1B this year

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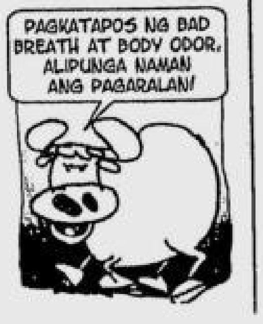
Scientists bring bad breath out of closet

CHICAGO—ON THE list of social offenses, bad breath ranks right up there with flatulence and body odor.

And while store shelves are well-stocked with reme-

SCIENTISTS/ A6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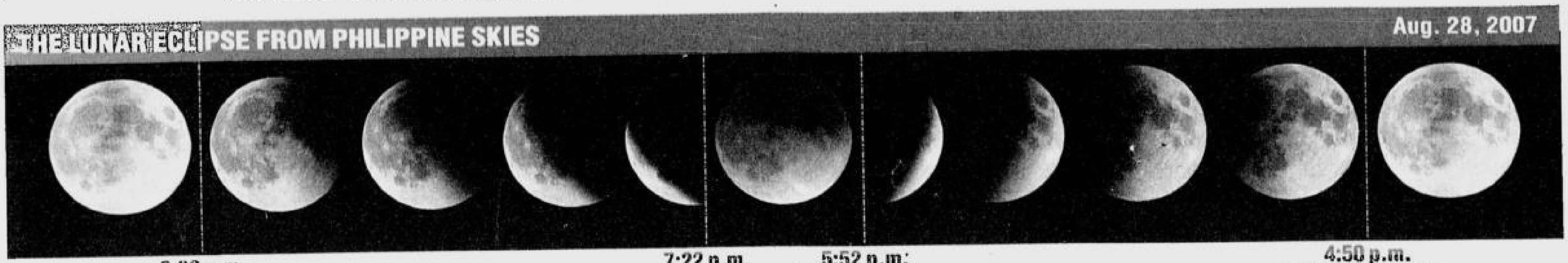

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Retakers find closure

69% of those who retook Tests III and V pass

By Jerome Aning
in Manila
and Yolanda Sotelo-Fuertes
Inquirer Northern Luzon

MORE THAN TWO-thirds of the 13,338 nurses from the June 2006 batch, who volunteered to retake Tests III and V, passed the licensure examination conducted two months ago, paving the way for their possible deployment to the United States, the Department of Labor and Employment said yesterday.

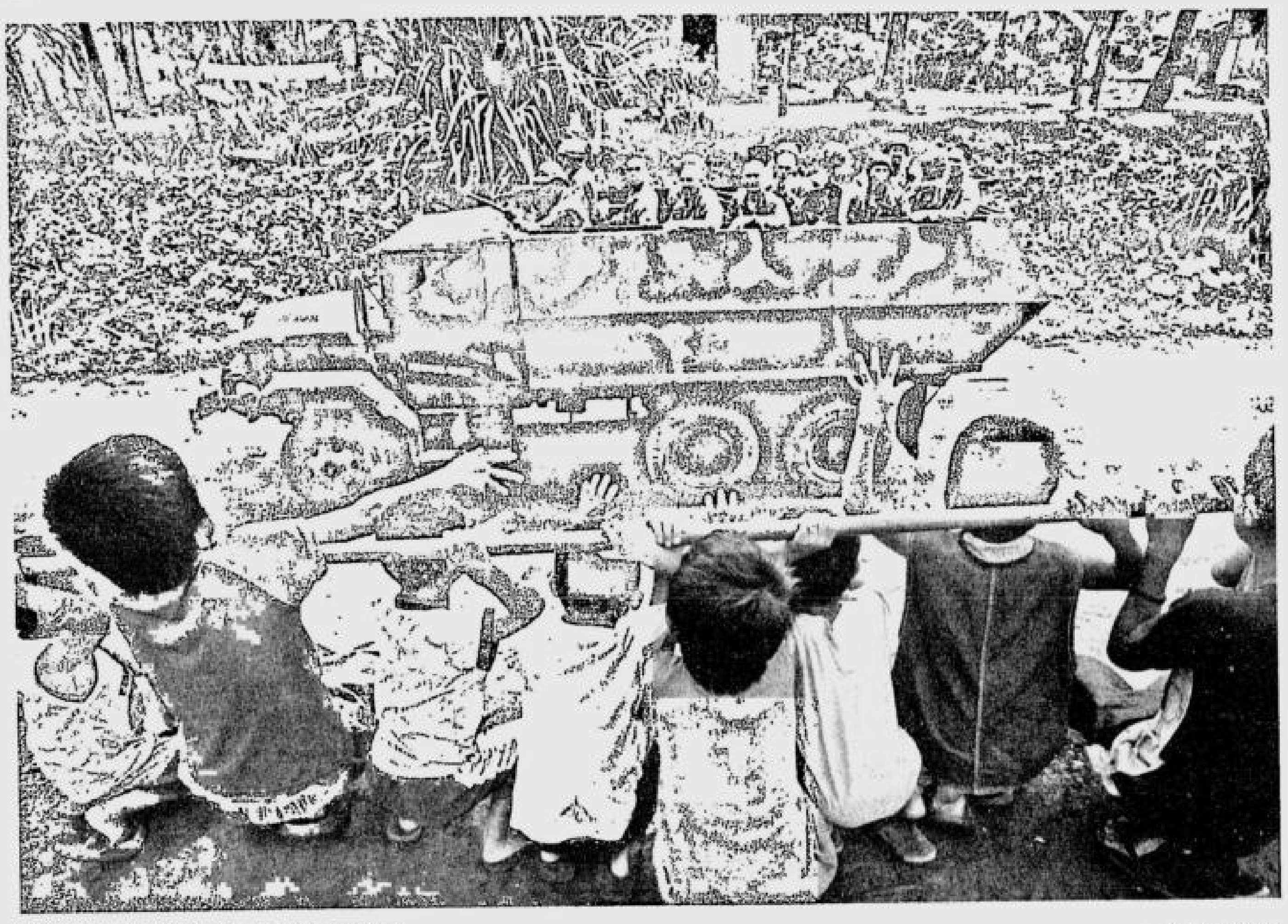
The list of successful examinees may be accessed at www.inquirer.net or the DOLE website (http://www.specialnursingreview.dole.gov.ph/SNResult).

The results brought closure and a big sense of relief to the 9,198 passers (69 percent of the 13,338) who suffered a stigma after hurdling last year's licensure exam that was marred by a leak of test questions. A number of hospitals in the country had refused to hire them.

Gringo San Diego, the University of Pangasinan student who topped the 2006 examination, said he was happy that he and the others who opted to retake Tests III (Medical-Surgical Nursing) and V (Psychiatric Nursing) were able to prove that they deserved to get their licenses by passing the tests.

San Diego, who received the news on Sunday that he passed the two tests, said this was a step closer to his dream of

RETAKERS/ A23



INNOCENTS IN TIME OF WAR EDWIN BACASMAS
Yakan kids wave to Marines aboard an armored truck in Poblacion Ungkaya Pukan, Basilan, on Monday. The soldiers were on their way to reinforce their comrades laying siege to an Abu Sayyaf camp in Barangay Silangkum. *(Story on Page A3.)*

Erap laughs off reports of coup plot

By Volt Contreras
and Christine O. Avendaño

WITH JUDGMENT DAY IN HIS PLUNder trial nearing, ex-President Joseph Estrada yesterday shrugged off reports of a fresh destabilization plot against President Macapagal-Arroyo, dismissing them as mere "spin."

"Maybe everyone is nervous because you don't know what will happen," Estrada said when reached by phone at his Tanay, Rizal, vacation estate, where he has been under house arrest since 2003.

"I don't know anything about that," he said, about the fresh coup rumors. "I've been detained and isolated here, with my visitors limited to my closest

ERAP LAUGHS/ A12

Fate of 2 UP coeds rests on ‘amparo’

By Jocelyn R. Uy

THE HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP KARAPatan is counting on the Supreme Court's "writ of amparo"—the Spanish word for "protection" that the high tribunal is drawing up—to recover two missing students of the University of the Philippines from their alleged military kidnappers.

Two farmers—Raymond Manalo and his brother Reynaldo who reportedly escaped military detention and torture two weeks ago—have dis-

FATE OF 2 UP/ A12

Love never too late for 2 who met in ’45

By Carla P. Gomez
Inquirer Visayas

BACOLOD CITY—IT'S NEVER TOO LATE for love.

Negrense sweethearts, separated after Liberation in 1945, met again 60 years later and, after two years of a renewed courtship, got married on Saturday.

Lucia Arcolas, 79, and Alfredo Mirabuena, 80, exchanged vows in a wedding officiated by Bishop Vicente Navarra in Bacolod City.

The couple first met when they were in their teens in Barangay Concepcion, Talisay, Negros Occidental, in 1942 during World War II. She was 16 and he, 18, when they fell in love. But they were separated after Liberation in 1945.

Sixty years later, the two met again. Arcolas was a widow and cancer survivor while Mirabuena, who never quite got over his first love, had remained a bachelor.

"I allowed him to court me again but I made him wait for another two years before agreeing to marry him," Arcolas narrated.

It was her missionary work as a member of the Charismatic Renewal

LOVE/ A6

Muslim mayor says Gawad Kalinga built homes, brought peace

By Margaux C. Ortiz

WHEN GAWAD KALINGA VOLunteers first visited the town of Datu Paglas in Maguindanao, not a few questioned their motives.

The predominantly Muslim residents in its villages, victims of the war between Moro rebels and the government, were wary of accepting help from their more fortunate countrymen—especially those who worshipped a God with a name different from theirs.

"Even I was baffled at first," the town's former mayor, Totoy Paglas, told more than a hundred mayors and town officials at the 1st National Township Development Summit at Ateneo de Manila University on Sunday.

Paglas recalled with a laugh: "I was wondering what they needed from us and why they had to go all the way to our town for that."

The religion of the volunteers and coordinators, who

MUSLIM/ A23

Bishops to discuss ‘Couples’ split

By Jeannette I. Andrade

ANTONIO MELOTO IS DOWNPLAYing a split in the Catholic Church lay group Couples for Christ (CfC) that underpinned his highly successful Gawad Kalinga (GK) housing program to build a nation without slums, declaring "we are working more, talking less."

The influential Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines is set to discuss the issue sometime this week, Church sources said, highlighting the gravity of the division in the movement established in the Philippines in 1981 that now has more than 1 million members in 160 countries.

Meloto, 57, whose work in Gawad Kalinga won for him and his organization the Ramon Magsaysay

BISHOPS/ A23

HAPPIER TIMES. Frank Padilla and Antonio Meloto receive their Ramon Magsaysay Awards for community leadership during the awarding rites in August last year. PDI PHOTO

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WEATHER FORECAST

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Senate to caucus on 'Garci' probe

Solons' views to be sought on whether to proceed with inquiry

By Gil C. Cabacungan Jr. and Norman Bordadora

ALL THE SENATORS WILL BE CALLED TO A caucus today to hear their views on the proposal of Sen. Panfilo Lacson to reopen the "Hello Garci" case based on new testimony by former TSgt. Vidal Doble Jr., an erstwhile Armed Forces intelligence agent in the Armed Forces.

"We expect a heated debate between the administration and opposition, especially in the committee of rules where the proposal will be initially heard. After this, I will call an all-member caucus to hear each senator," Senate President Manuel Villar said in an interview over dwIZ radio.

Lacson was confident the Senate would listen to Doble's account of how he heard President Macapagal-Arroyo and former Election Commissioner Virgilio Garcillano discuss the vote count in the 2004 elections. "We have all heard the opinions of most our senators and I think we will proceed with the investigation," Lacson said in a press conference.

"Even Senator (Juan Ponce) Enrile will vote in favor of reopening. I heard him say 'let's go and proceed' provided there are conditions met. It looks like even administration senators will vote in favor," he said.

Lacson said there was no need to play the "Hello Garci" tapes during the probe which should allay fears of some administration senators led by Sen. Richard Gordon about the legal implication of using illegally obtained phone conversations as evidence.

Lacson said there could be other witnesses who would come forward to corroborate Doble's account of "Project Lighthouse," the wiretapping operation.

Discuss budget first

But local government officials have called on the Senate to go slow on the Hello Garci probe.

In a text message, Eastern Samar Gov. Ben Evardone said: "We are calling on all senators not to make the Senate a kangaroo court by conducting an investigation merely on Doble's allegations... The Senate should prioritize the budget, Japan-Philippines Economic Partnership Agreement and other urgent legislative measures that will benefit the larger interests of the Filipino people."

House Minority Leader Ronaldo Zamora of San Juan said it would be wrong for Malacañang to invoke Executive Order No. 464 to keep Armed Forces of the Philippines officials from attending the Senate probe.

He said the Palace should allow former AFP chief Vice Admiral Tirso Danga and Intelligence Service of the Armed Forces of the Philippines officers Brig. Gen. Marlou Quevedo, Col. Paul Sumayo and Capt. Frederick Rebong to testify.

"Let them testify. If they have to deny, then let them deny. But they'd better be telling the truth [when they do]," Zamora said.

He lied in 2005

Doble last week broke his silence on his involvement in the alleged wiretapping by the military of Garcillano and other personalities—identified with both the administration and the opposition—in 2004.

The ex-Isafp agent said he lied before a congressional inquiry in 2005 when he said he had nothing to do with the recording of Garcillano's alleged conversations with President Arroyo during the counting of votes after the presidential election.

Doble identified Danga, Quevedo, Sumayo and Rebong as those involved in Isafp's "Project Lighthouse" in 2004.

Need for closure

Former Cavite Rep. Gilbert Remulla, chair of the House committee on public information during the conduct of the Hello Garci probe in 2005, said Doble had brought to light new evidence that could help various pieces of legislation and in bringing closure to the alleged poll fraud in 2004.

"There was never any closure with the inquiry done during the last Congress. When Doble appeared the last time, he did not say anything significant," Remulla said.

"But with his admission this time around, there is much to aid in legislation in terms of amending the Omnibus Election Code, the Anti-Wiretapping Law and the legislative franchises of telecommunications companies," he said.

Gov't can use $400-M China loan any which way – Favila

By Ronnel W. Domingo

TRADE SECRETARY PETER B. FAVILA said yesterday an additional $400 million credit facility granted by the China Export-Import Bank over the weekend could be used for any project of Malacañang's choosing.

The loan "is not for any particular project," said Favila, parrying reports that it was specifically meant for the controversial P330-million national broadband network.

The deal, signed by Finance Secretary Margarito B. Teves and executives of the China Export-Import Bank on Saturday, brings the country's Chinese credit line to P1.8 billion.

Favila said the government previously secured a $1.4 billion facility, which covered the metro NorthRail and SouthRail projects constructed by the China National Machinery and Equipment Corporation Group (CNMEG), as well as a housing resettlement program for those displaced by the project. The extension of the North and SouthRail projects is now being negotiated.

"The balance of the credit line that now totals $1.8 billion would be allocated to various projects that the National Economic and Development Authority would identify while the Department of Finance would act as bookkeeper," he said.

"Various agencies are varying for allocation," Favila said. "Each agency nominates the projects (they are pushing for) so whether the NBN project would take a slice of the pie would be the Department of Transportation and Communications' move."

Philippines' obligation

Favila said China's commitment of additional loans obliges the Philippines "to show that we are able to make use of all those funds."

Favila said China's Commerce Minister Bo Xilai, who was here for meetings with counterparts in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, did not bring up the controversy surrounding the NBN project.

No need for loans

Experts at the University of the Philippines had attacked the project, saying there was no need for government-backed foreign loans to set it up. The broadband deal hit the front pages when it was reported that its original contract had been stolen from a Filipino diplomat in China.

"(Bo) merely said that ZTE and Huawei (the Chinese firms vying to do the project) were the biggest telecommunications companies in China which have undertaken projects bigger than what is being proposed here," Favila said.

"In any case, (Minister Bo and I) agreed that we would not allow any (issue or controversy) to get in the way of further promoting and enhancing the existing relations of both our countries," he said.

Contract reconstituted

A copy of the reconstituted contract obtained by the INQUIRER says the government executed a memorandum of understanding with ZTE on June 12, 2006, and agreed that China EximBank would provide the loan on condition that the equipment and services would be procured from ZTE Corp."

Transportation Secretary Leandro Mendoza earlier said the Department of Justice had affirmed the validity of an executive agreement covering the NBN project, which means that no bidding was required for this project.

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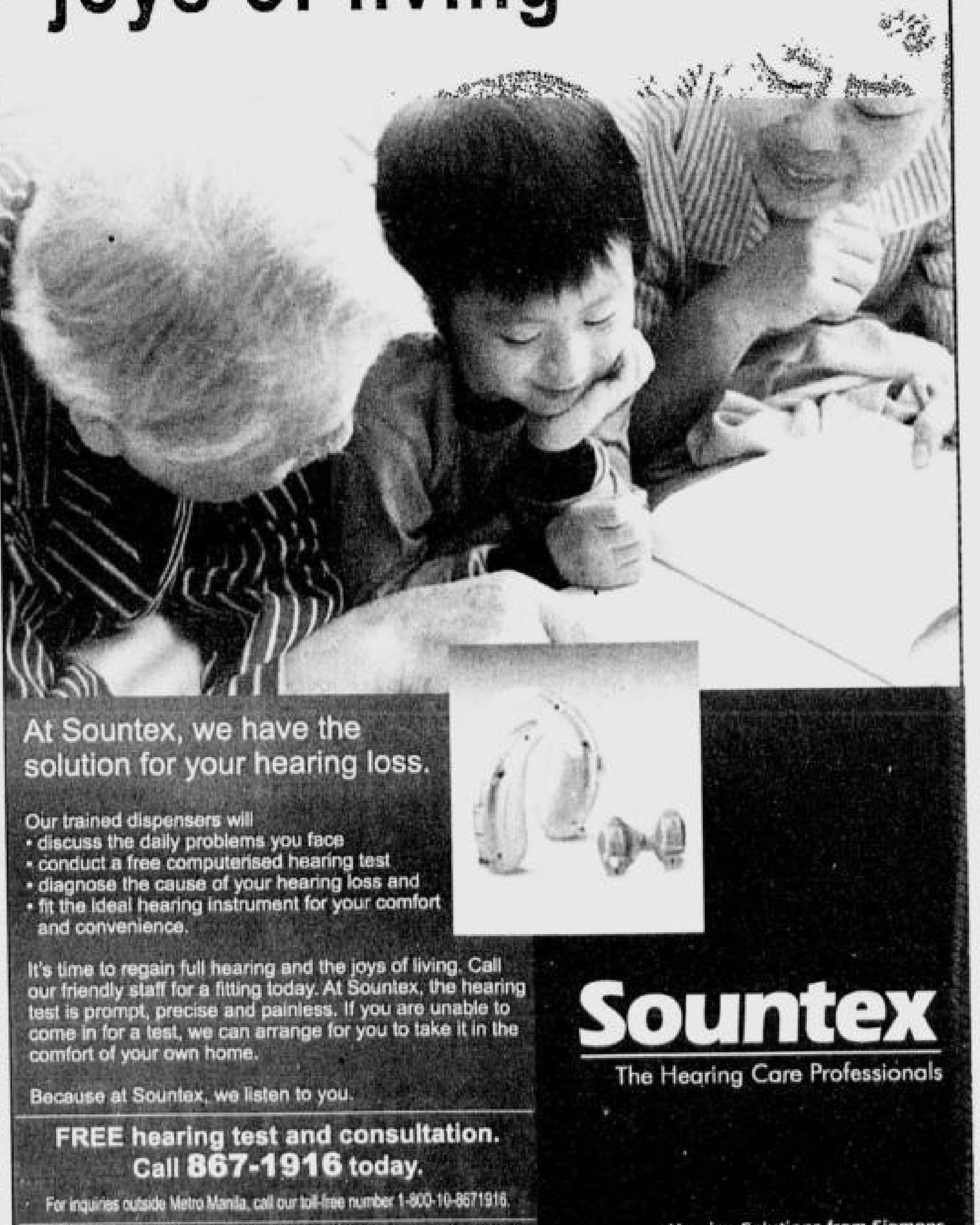

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PAF: Lack of fuel, contact made pilots turn back

By Tarra Quismundo

THE PHILIPPINE AIR FORCE SAID yesterday it was lack of fuel and failed communications with ground troops—not a recall order—that forced its pilots to turn back, denying crucial air support to the Marines who were ambushed in Basilan last month.

The recall of air support was one of the factors cited by relieved Marine Col. Ramiro Alivio in his after-battle report that contributed to the military fiasco that counted 14 Marines dead on July 10.

No recall order

Citing information he had gathered from pilots involved in the operation, PAF commanding Gen. Horacio Tolentino told the INQUIRER yesterday that helicopters and OV-10 Broncos called to support the Marines fighting Moro rebels in Al-Barka town returned to base because they had run out of fuel and could not make contact with the men on the ground.

"What was reported to me was that they had to go back because the aircraft were low on fuel. They did not receive any recall order. And the pilots (in a second sortie) could not deliver [munitions] because they could not pinpoint where the friendly troops were... They were too close to the enemy," Tolentino explained over the phone.

There were two reinforcement sorties sent over the combat zone that day: In the morning, a UH-1H (Huey) chopper and an MG-520 attack helicopter hovered over the battlefield while two MG-520s and two OV-10s (attack turbo-propellers) flew over later that day. The Huey in the first sortie was hit.

Tolentino said the Air Force's involvement went only as far as supplying aircraft for the assault.

Service providers

"The Air Force is not involved in decision-making [in combat operations]... We are just service providers," he said.

Alivio, who was relieved last week for failing to lead the troops under his command in the 1st Marine Brigade in Basilan, had said that the aircraft dispatched as air cover for ground troops were recalled "for unknown reasons."

Tolentino said this was the information he got from the pilots. "It's not first-hand information," he said.

Side of safety

Pilots who were supposed to drop bombs on the enemy in the first sortie could not do so as the soldiers on the ground could not confirm their positions relative to the target. And since there was a thin line between friendly troops and hostile forces, the pilots decided on the side of safety.

"Those on the ground were supposed to control and direct the aircraft and bring them to the enemy. But the pilots could not establish the target," said a source privy to the pilots' report on the incident.

"They also could not establish contact with those on the ground because of what we call the "fog of war." There was confusion on the ground and the pilots did not want to deliver bombs because they might hit the soldiers," the official said.

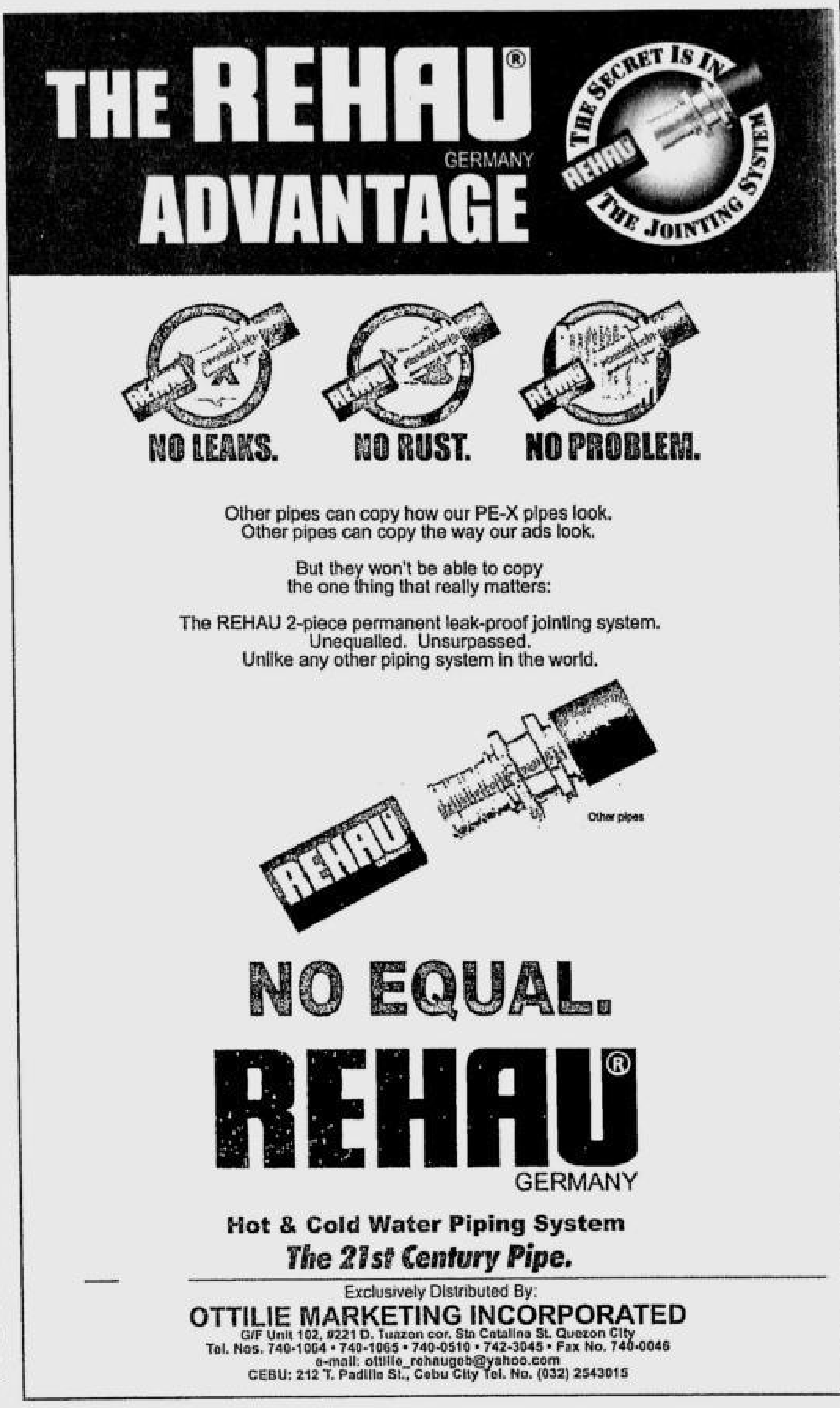
The source felt that Alivio, who did not explain what was behind the supposed air support recall order, must be made to substantiate his after-battle report that has fueled criticism that the Marines were "fed to the enemy" and that military commanders were incompetent.

Rules of engagement

"Nobody recalled them... The Huey pilots said they had a hard time reaching the ground troops. And based on our rules of engagement, there shall be no firing when contact with ground troops cannot be made," said the source, who requested anonimity for lack of authority to speak on the matter.

Asked why Alivio would have reported a recall, he said: "Maybe that was just his perception."

MG-520s, meanwhile, remained grounded until the PAF concludes its investigation of an attack helicopter's crash during combat operations in Basilan on Aug. 18. In that incident, suspected engine failure downed the gunship sent as air support for the troops, killing 1st Lt. Claudio Udaundo Jr. On the ground, 15 Marines died in that encounter with the Abu Sayyaf.



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2 soldiers hurt in Sunday skirmish with Abu Sayyaf

By Julie S. Alipala
Inquirer Mindanao

ZAMBOANGA CITY—TWO SOLDIERS were wounded in a short encounter with Abu Sayyaf bandits Sunday in Barangay Silangkum, Tipo-Tipo, Basilan.

Capt. Neil Estrella, spokesperson of Task Force Thunder which is leading the military operations in Basilan, told reporters the two suffered minor injuries during a 15-minute encounter with the Abu Sayyaf at around 4:30 p.m.

"It was a [face to face] engagement," Estrella said. He refused to give details, however, as the military was still pursuing the bandit group.

Since Sunday morning, helicopters and OV-10 Bronco fighters of the Philippine Air Force 15th Strike Wing had been providing aerial support to the ground troops.

Col. Reynaldo Ramirez, commander of the 3rd Tactical Operations Wing, told the INQUIRER all the wing's air assets had been made available to back the troops, except for MG-520 attack helicopters which were grounded following a crash on Aug. 18.

Mayor Joel Maturan of Unkaya Pukan confirmed Bronco fighters had been hovering over Basilan.

"But bombs were not dropped," he said.

Maturan said militiamen from his town were serving as guides for the soldiers.

Sattar Alih of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front in Basilan who is monitoring the fighting, called on the military to be careful when dropping bombs and shelling the enemy as civilian properties were being destroyed.

"It's okay if the bombs hit the Abu Sayyaf, but not all fall on target," Alih said.

He said that during the Aug. 18 encounter between government forces and the Abu Sayyaf, several howitzer shells landed some 50 meters from an MILF camp under Hamsa Sapanton.

Tipo-Tipo Mayor Tong Istarul told the INQUIRER he received reports of houses destroyed by howitzer fire.

"The Abu Sayyaf doesn't have howitzers," he said.

Senior Supt. Salik Macapantar, Basilan police chief, said he too received reports of houses hit by howitzer fire.

"Our problem is that we cannot investigate and make a spot report because the military operation continues in the area," Macapantar said.

ERC approves Napocor power rate adjustment

By Abigail L. Ho

THE ENERGY REGULATORY Commission has made permanent a provisional authority it had issued to the National Power Corp. in February to collect an additional 74.25 centavos per kilowatt-hour (kWh) from electricity consumers in Luzon to recover claimed losses from foreign exchange adjustments.

The additional charge, collected following the issuance of the provisional authority, was spread over six months for the debt service and operational expenses part of the adjustments, and 10 months for the forex differential and amortization of fees under build-operate-transfer contracts, according to the ERC order.

Napocor had already completed collecting the additional 16.79 centavos per kWh in the Visayas, as the collection period for all forex-related adjustments was for only three months.

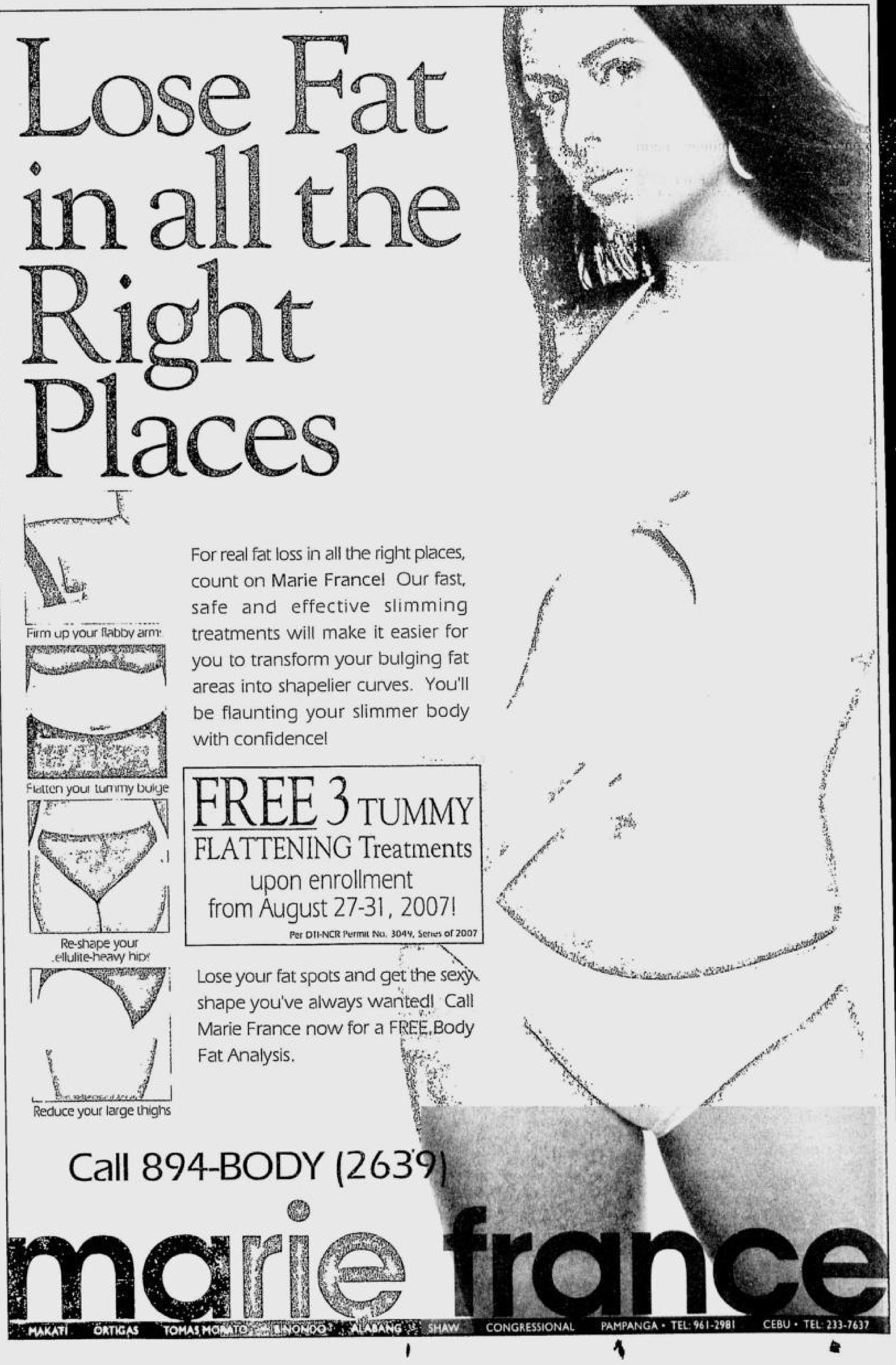
Mindanao customers would be paying for the additional 3.04 centavos per kWh for eight months for the debt service and operations part, and 18 months for the amortization of fees under BOT contracts.

All the adjustments formed part of Napocor's sixth incremental currency exchange rate adjustment (Icera), which the ERC made permanent in a June 12 order.

The Icera is a quarterly adjustment mechanism that allows Napocor to recover forex-related costs. A stronger peso usually means a reduction in rates.

Napocor president Cyril del Callar, however, denied the ERC's approval of its sixth Icera led to an increase in its charges.

"This is very inaccurate. The approval was for a reduction that resulted in lower effective selling rates for Napocor," he said.



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1.8-M HS seniors take career-determining tests

By Jerry E. Esplanada

SOME 1.8-MILLION HIGH school seniors nationwide are set to take the National Career Assessment Examinations or NCAE to be administered today by the Department of Education.

The DepEd has set aside P50 million for the tests, which would measure the students' aptitude in three key domains—general scholastics, technical-vocational and entrepreneurial skills.

The NCAE is "by far our best tool to assess the abilities of students in areas essential for post-secondary studies," Education Secretary Jesli A. Lapus said.

Senior high school students "can make wiser career decisions based on the results of the NCAE," he said.

Lapus, meanwhile, appealed again to militant high school seniors who said they were to boycott the NCAE to reconsider their decision.

The tests, he said, were "not mandatory but they can guide them to make really good career decisions."

Militant students who picketed the DepEd main office in Pasig City on Friday said the NCAE was a "waste of public funds" and an "imposition of the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and World Trade Organization."

The tests were also "not the solution to the skills and jobs mismatch problem" faced by college graduates, they said.

Of the more than 1.3 million students who took the NCAE in January, 711,526 (54.5 percent) were shown to have high aptitude for technical-vocational training, while only 49,066 showed high aptitude for college.

"The tests support our theory that a lot of our students are better fit to take the tech-voc track," Lapus said. They also "support the shift in our policy directions for education," he said.

Lapus also stressed the value of tech-voc training in solving the skills and jobs mismatch.

He pointed out that "of the 2.6 million unemployed Filipinos, around 1.1 million are college graduates."

"At the same time, we have 650,000 tech-voc jobs available in the local market. We cannot fill the vacancies because our tech-voc applicants lack the required skills," he said.

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Asean parliament, other RP proposals get nod at KL meet

THE CREATION OF AN ASEAN PARLIAMENT—a Philippine proposal introduced at the 28th Asean Inter-Parliamentary Assembly (AIPA) held recently in Malaysia—was approved for inclusion in the Asean Charter following an impassioned appeal by Speaker Jose de Venecia, its major proponent.

Three other Philippine initiatives were approved for adoption by the region's leading parliamentarians meeting in Kuala Lumpur, signaling major progress in turning the AIPA into a relevant force for regional cooperation and eventual economic and political integration.

The other Philippine initiatives endorsed by the AIPA were a multilateral extradition treaty jointly sponsored with Indonesia, a feasibility study on the creation of an Asean Monetary Fund, and a 10-billion trees program to reforest the region's mountains and fight global warming, according to Rep. Antonio Cuenco, House foreign relations committee chair and a member of the Philippine delegation.

De Venecia said the Asean Parliament was "part of the vision of an Asean community" following Europe, Latin America and Africa which have regional parliaments.

"It is time Asia—cradle of the great civilizations, religions and cultures—finally takes a decisive step toward creating its own regional legislature led by Asean," De Venecia said.

THE DAILY GOSPEL

Tuesday, August 28, 2007
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Augustine

1st Reading:	1 Thes 2:1-8
Gospel:	Matthew 23:23-26

Jesus said, "Woe to you, teachers of the Law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! You do not forget the mint, anise and cumin seeds when you pay the tenth of everything, but then you forget what is most fundamental in the Law: justice, mercy and faith. These you must practice, without neglecting the others. Blind guides! You strain out a mosquito, but swallow a camel.

"Woe to you, teachers of the Law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! You fill the plate and the cup with theft and violence, and then pronounce a blessing over them. Blind Pharisee! Purify the inside first, then the outside too will be purified."

Commentary

Paul and his companions preach at Thessalonika after being rejected at Philippi. He tells them that they have been treated gently like any nursing mother would treat her child, caring for her little ones. They came to share God's good news and would share their own lives with them. Indeed they have become so dear to them. Look at the contrast with the way Jesus accuses the leaders who not only neglect the weightier matters of the law, (justice, mercy, and good faith) but nitpick on details while allowing huge evils to happen. Jesus is furious with them because of their impurity that is more vicious and vacuous than any law they enforce like the one which describes how a cup or a dish becomes unclean. They are filled with loot and lust—this is the anger of God at leaders who destroy the community. What would Jesus say today to our leaders, to us, and how we treat those we bring the gospel to?

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Corrections

IN THE AUG. 26 ISSUE, the caption of a photo on Page A10 misstated the first name of the reigning Bb. Pilipinas-Universe. Her name is Anna Theresa—not Maria Therese—Licaros.

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IN THE AUG. 27 ISSUE, a story on Page A2—"SC orders ports agency to pay landowners P7B"—misstated the date the Batangas properties were expropriated. The properties were expropriated on Sept. 11, 2001 — not Sept. 22, 2001.

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IN THE SAME ISSUE, a story on page A22—"Jonas ma's rights not violated, says AFP exec"—misstated that Provost Marshall Col. Arturo Abadilla was answering to a motion to cite him in contempt. In a reply through the Office of the Solicitor General, Abadilla was answering Edita Burgos' opposition to his motion to quash his subpoena.

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SEN. GREGORIO Honasan wants China-made toys that come with hamburger and fried chicken meals checked by the government following the massive recall of toys made in that country.

Honasan, chair of the Senate committee on public order and illegal drugs, urged the bureaus of food and drugs and product standards to certify that all toys sold by popular fast-food restaurants are safe.

"Following the Mattel recall episode, our sense is the BFAD and BPS should check these toys being dispensed by fast-food stores," Honasan said in a statement.

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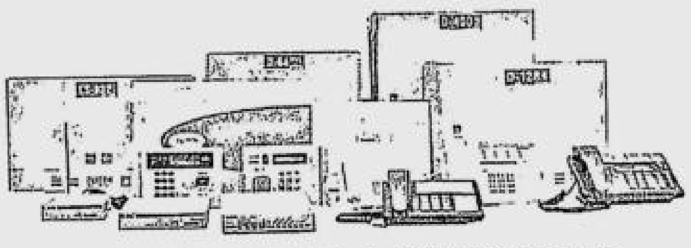
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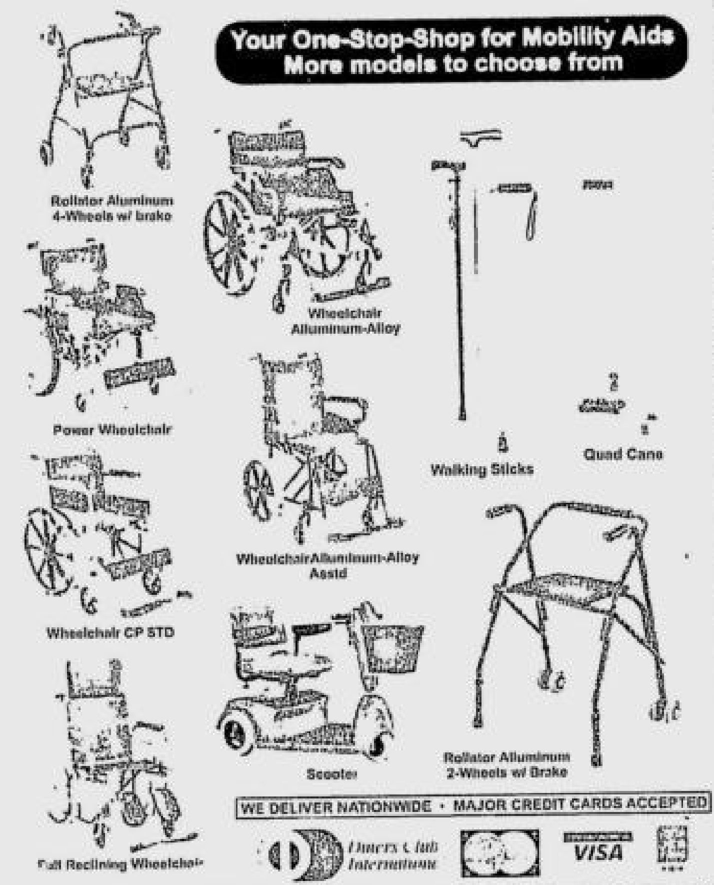
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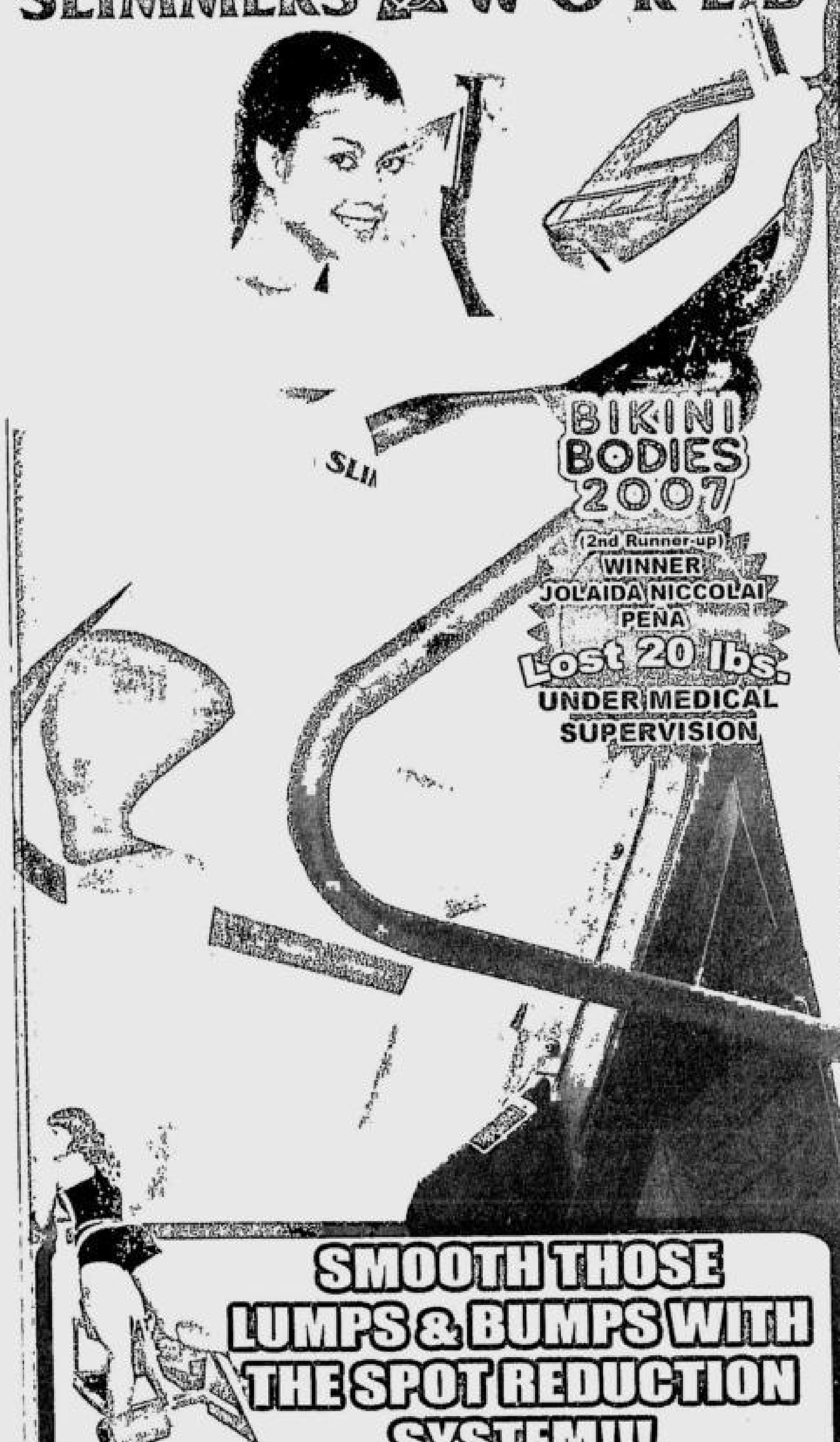

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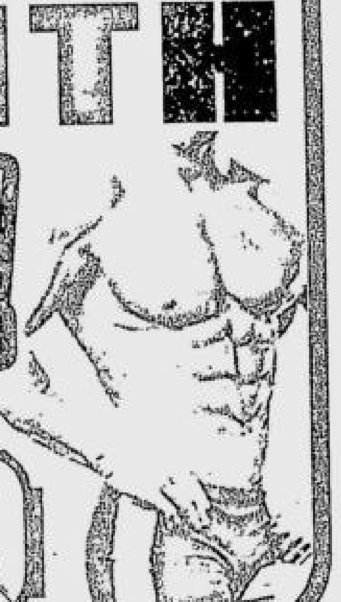
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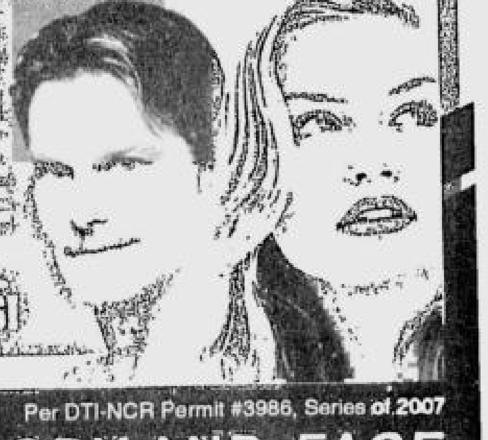
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Group in the province that led her back to Mirabuena, who was by then resigned to the idea that fate had been harsh on him, Arcolas said.

Married with children

After they said goodbye in 1945, Arcolas returned to Bacolod City to finish high school. Then she went to Iloilo where she enrolled at the Philippine Normal School to become a teacher.

Mirabuena, on the other hand, the eldest in a family of nine, stayed in Talisay to help raise his younger siblings. Although he told Arcolas he would wait for her, they did not see each other again until 2005.

Arcolas had a number of suitors in school but she turned them all down, telling them she already had a boyfriend in Talisay. Years passed and she got her teacher's diploma but she never heard from Mirabuena.

"In 1953, I married one of my suitors whom I met in Bacolod. We lived in Villamonte, Bacolod City, with our four children," Arcolas said.

Family responsibility

In the same year, the father of Mirabuena passed away, leaving him with the responsibility of raising his brothers and sisters.

Arcolas, on the other hand, devoted her time to being a mother, wife and teacher.

Mirabuena remained a bachelor, seldom venturing out of Talisay. When he did, he said he would sometimes pass by the church in Villamonte, hoping to see Arcolas, who was then actively involved in the Charismatic Renewal Group.

When Arcolas' husband died, her faith was tested. In 1984, she was diagnosed with lymphoma, a type of cancer specific to the lymphatic system, a network of glands and vessels which make up the body's main line of defense against disease.

Miraculous recovery

Although the doctor recommended an immediate operation, Arcolas said she was told her chances of surviving it were low.

"I just prayed and left everything to God. I told myself that my illness will not be an obstacle to my missionary work," she said.

Almost miraculously, she recovered. Arcolas saw her recovery as a sign that God still had a plan for her, so she continued her church work.

Her involvement in the charismatic group brought her to other places in the country, where she was invited to give talks.

Second time around

In 2005, she was invited to speak to a group in Talisay. There she saw Mirabuena again.

"I did not know that the person who invited me was his niece. I accepted the invitation because I realized I had to go back to Concepcion," Arcolas said.

At first, she said, Mirabuena snubbed her and refused to talk to her.

When they finally got to talking, Mirabuena told her of his despair when she got married. He said he had lost his faith.

Arcolas told him that everything happens for a reason and they decided to renew their friendship.

Scientists bring bad breath out of closet

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dies ranging from chewing gum and mouthwash to breath strips and drops, researchers are just starting to understand the science of bad breath.

"It's taboo," said Patricia Lenton, a clinical researcher at the University of Minnesota's School of Dentistry. "You are typecast as the smelly person."

Lenton was one of nearly 200 scientists who attended the International Conference on Breath Odor Research this week in Chicago. Attendees ranged from dentists, chemists and microbiologists to psychologists and even flavor researchers.

Natural flavors

Their research ran the gamut from studies on the most effective natural flavors for treating bad breath—cinnamon is a good choice—to the development of an artificial nose for sniffing out oral malodor and links between exhaled air and disease.

"We want to advance the science in this field," said Christine Wu, a researcher at the University of Illinois at Chicago's College of Dentistry, who helped organize the conference.

"In dental research, bad breath is neglected because it is not a disease that will kill people," Wu said in an interview. "But it's a huge problem. Everybody suffers from bad breath at one point in their lifetime."

For most, bad breath occurs when bacteria in the mouth breaks down proteins, producing volatile sulfur compounds that make for foul-smelling breath.

Dry mouth, tooth decay, certain prescription drugs, sinus problems, even diseases like diabetes may cause bad breath.

Most bad breath originates in the mouth, and about 90 percent of the smell comes from the tongue, according to Lenton.

"It's warm. It's moist. It's like a large incubator of bacteria," she said.

Lenton said good oral care is the best weapon for routine bad breath.

Regular brushing, flossing

She recommends regular brushing and flossing, a tongue scraper to remove bacteria from the back of the tongue, and a final rinse with antibacterial mouthwash..

For some, however, it is not actual bad breath that's the problem.

According to Lenton, anywhere from 4-17 percent of the people who seek treatment for breath odor are convinced they have bad breath—even though they do not.

Halitophobia

It is a condition some refer to as halitophobia, or the fear of bad breath, and it can interfere with daily life.

"It's an obsessive compulsive disorder," Lenton said. "There have been documented cases in Japan of people committing suicide from this."

Lenton and Wu hope the conference and others like it will raise the profile of breath research.

"In our culture, it's a difficult thing to talk about," Lenton said. *Reuters*

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family members. I've not spoken to any military (personnel)."

Maj. Gen. Ben Dolorfino, chief of the Armed Forces National Capital Region Command (NCRCom), said the military and the police were ready for any eventuality—including a repetition of the 2001 mob attack on Malacañang—when the Sandiganbayan hands down its verdict on Estrada.

Dolorfino said some 2,000 soldiers from the NCRCom would be deployed to support the police on the day of the court decision.

The verdict may come within the next two weeks, if the Sandiganbayan adheres to the prescribed 90-day period for resolving a case. The period started June 15, when the case was submitted for resolution.

"We have been anticipating things relative to the handling of the verdict on the plunder case," Dolorfino told reporters.

"So both the NCRCom and the (national police) have been preparing contingency plans for this and ... what I can say is we are prepared for any eventualities."

Justice Secretary Raul Gonzalez said: "They might want to destabilize, but we are ready for them."

Estrada, 70, said he remained confident he would be cleared "based on the merits" of his defense and that he rejected proposals to go on exile back in 2001 so he could prove his innocence.

Yet, in the same breath, he said he would be "leaving my fate in the hands of God and in the hands of the people."

"There will be many imponderables if I will get acquitted," he said.

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closed that Karen Empeño and Sherlyn Cadapan were still alive and that they had seen the UP students at Camp Tecson in Limay, Bataan.

The Manalos, who were also brought to the camp at one point in their captivity, claimed to have witnessed how the two students were being tortured by the military. The brothers have secured a Supreme Court injunction to stop the military from harassing them.

Karapatan yesterday expressed hope that the account of the Manalo brothers would prompt the high tribunal to rule in favor of the students' families who had filed a motion for reconsideration two months ago in their petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

"The SC has yet to decide on the motion for reconsideration but we are hoping that it will be favorable and would [effect] a stronger remedy than habeas corpus, like the writ of amparo," Karapatan spokesperson Ruth Cervantes told the INQUIRER yesterday.

Chief Justice Reynato Puno Jr. two weeks ago announced that the magistrates were drawing up rules for the issuance of the writ of amparo that would provide relief to victims of extrajudicial executions and military enforced disappearances.

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If that happens, the next best option for the stargazing public who want to catch a glimpse of the eclipse is to tune in to National Geographic on cable TV, weather forecaster Robert Rivera said.

"This band of clouds will be predominating for the next five days," Rivera said, pointing to a satellite image of thick clouds hovering over the Philippines on a computer screen.

"So I suggest they watch the lunar eclipse on National Geographic, the red moon rising, unless there's a break in the cloudiness," said Rivera.

Eclipse to last 90 minutes

The Philippine Atmospheric Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration (Pagasa) forecast cloudy skies with rainshowers and thunderstorms across the country for today and the next three days after two low pressure areas swirled into the country's area of responsibility.

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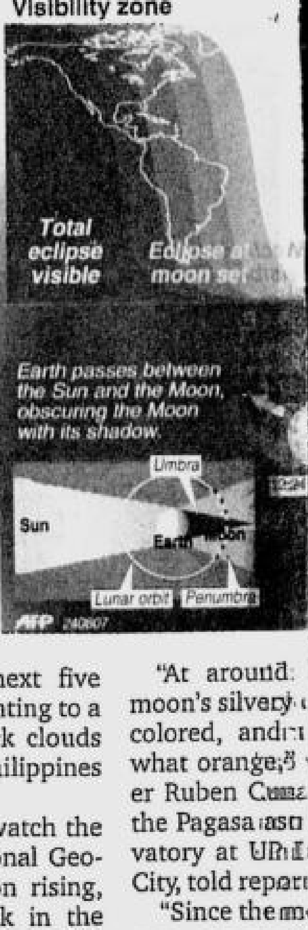

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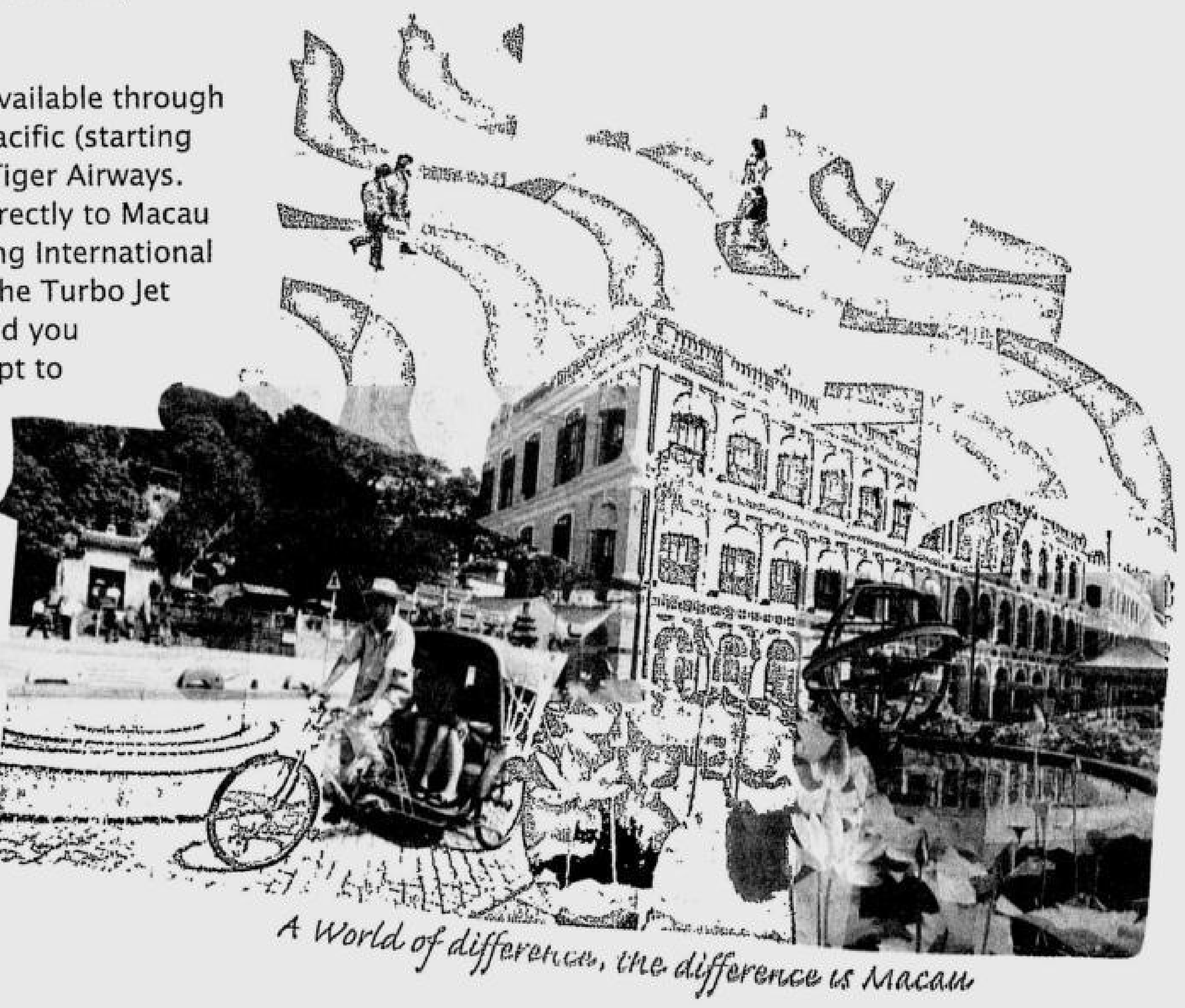

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Repetition of 2001

Dolorfino stopped short of saying that the contingencies the military was preparing had to do with reports of yet another destabilization move against the Arroyo administration.

Asked the worst case scenario they were preparing for, he said: "(It) could be a situation like what happened on May 1, 2001, when a mob went to Malacañang."

He said authorities should prevent a repeat of this as "it might lead to widespread rioting or looting."

Dolorfino said that for over a month now, both his command and the Metro Manila police were coordinating with the Presidential Security Group on how to prevent a repeat of the Malacañang attack.

No chance of coup

He said such a "worst case" scenario could happen should Estrada be found guilty.

Dolorfino said that for certain, "the communist terrorist movement" would ride on the Estrada verdict to pursue revolutionary objectives.

But Dolofino said the military remained "solid behind the chain of command."

"With the past coup experiences, I think it will be very hard to recruit from the military now, compared to before," he said.

High morale

Military information chief Lt. Col. Bartolome Bacarro said the AFP had received reports of yet another effort to destabilize the government and was validating these.

"These are unverified reports saying that (destabilizers) were able to talk to some soldiers and that they were now on their side," he said.

Bacarro said despite recent military setbacks in battles against terror groups in the south, "soldiers in the field have high morale."

"The recruitment, if indeed it's true, will continue to fail," he told reporters. "They won't be able to get our soldiers, or lure our soldiers into joining in this kind of adventurism."

'Just another day'

Presidential Management Staff head Cerge Remonde said the Arroyo administration was firmly in control.

"This administration has faced all sorts of crisis and we have prevailed," Remonde said. "Any other new crisis is just like another day at the office." *With a report from Michael Lim Ubac*

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Renewed hope

Empeño's mother, Concepcion, said the news that her daughter was alive in a military camp gave her hope that the government would finally administer remedies to the spate of enforced disappearances in the country.

"It has been a year and two months since my daughter went missing and I am happy to know that she is still alive. I just hope the government would act on it now," she told the INQUIRER by phone yesterday.

Hailing from Zambales, Concepcion traveled to Manila yesterday to meet with Cadapan's mother, Erlinda, and Karapatan officials to discuss measures they could jointly take.

Sherlyn and Karen were abducted on June 26 last year in Hagonoy, Bulacan, where they were conducting field work with local farmer groups.

Plea to end killings

The group again called on President Macapagal-Arroyo as Commander in Chief to bring an end to the extrajudicial killings and enforced disappearances.

"The question that is of paramount importance now is, who will rescue Sherlyn and Karen and the other victims. Who has the power to return them to their families if the military is behind all these?" Karapatan said in a statement.

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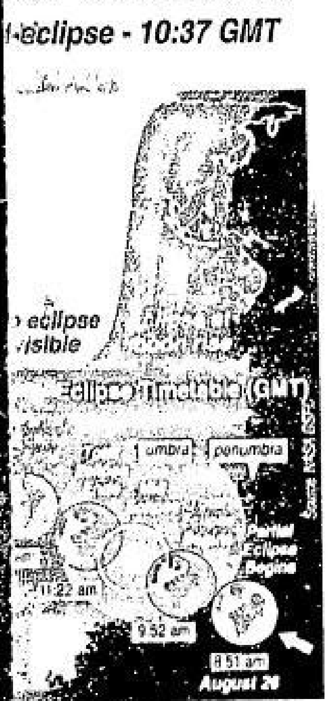

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If only part of the moon passes through the umbra, this is considered a partial eclipse. But if the entire moon passes through the umbral shadow, then a total eclipse of the moon occurs, they said.

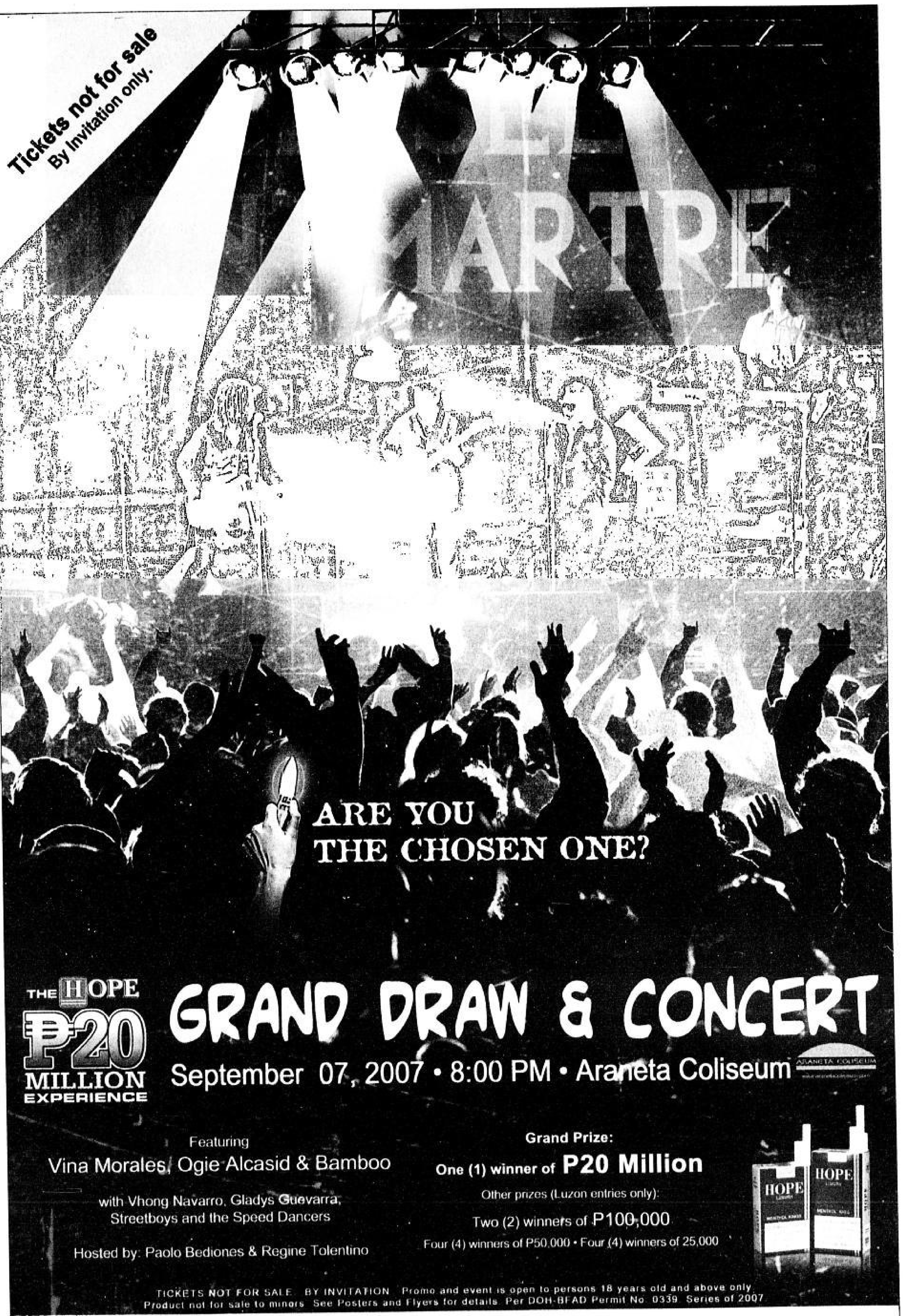
The penumbra or outer shadow is a zone where the earth blocks some, but not all, of the Sun's rays. The umbra or inner shadow is a region where the earth blocks all direct sunlight from reaching the moon, astronomers said.

Weather experts said cloudy skies with scattered rainshowers and thunderstorms were expected to prevail over the archipelago until Friday because of the two low pressure areas east of Quezon and west of southern Luzon.

The light rain falling on Metro Manila was induced by the low pressure area that hit Quezon yesterday. The low pressure area swirling over the South China Sea west of southern Luzon is expected to bring rain in the western section of Visayas.

"We will continue to monitor two systems. These will be inducing cloudiness and rainfall for the next 24 hours for the whole country. We expect widespread rain in Southern Luzon, and the western section of Visayas," Rivera said.

He said the two low pressure areas were showing no signs of intensifying into cyclones.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Foot-dragging

EDITORIAL

LAST THURSDAY, OFFICIALS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL Anti-Graft Commission expressed frustration over the slow pace of the Office of the President in acting on 90 cases filed by the commission. The following day, Malacañang denied that it was sitting on 90 cases; it said that only 35 cases were pending. It said that four Cabinet officials had been recommended for punishment.

But even if the actual total is 35, that's still 35 unresolved cases too many. Only two officials have been dismissed so far: National Labor Relations Commission Chair Victoriano Calaycay and Dominador Ferrer Jr., chief of the Intramuros Administration. Calaycay was sacked for allegedly demanding P200,000 from a recruitment agency that he was helping to obtain a license from the Philippine Overseas Employment Administration. The PAGC found Ferrer liable for an unliquidated P2.2-million cash advance used for the eviction of squatters.

The Calaycay and Ferrer cases are relatively petty cases when you compare them with high-profile cases that are still pending up to now. These include the plunder case against former President Joseph Estrada, the P1.3-billion poll automation contract of the Commission on Elections that was nullified by the Supreme Court, the P728-million fertilizer fund scam involving former Agriculture Undersecretary Jocelyn "Joc-Joc" Bolante and the $2-million bribery charge against former Justice Secretary Hernando Perez. And now there is that $329-million broadband agreement between the Department of Transportation and Communication and an allegedly notorious Chinese company.

Cases like those mentioned above were among those that probably led 1,476 expatriate businessmen in Asia to give the Philippines the worst rating of 9.4 (out of a possible 10 for the worst) in the poll conducted by the Hong Kong-based Political and Economic Risk Consultancy last March. Based on the summary given by PERC, Agence France Presse wrote a story saying that "foreign businessmen perceive[d] the Philippines to be the most corrupt economy among 13 countries and territories across Asia." Two months later, PERC said it did not single out the Philippines as the most corrupt country in Asia.

But the perception remains, and now the Philippines has the dubious distinction of being one of the most corrupt countries in Asia. If this perception remains, one of the major causes is probably the snail's pace at which major corruption cases are being resolved. For instance, no Cabinet or Cabinet-level official has so far been penalized, although four such officials have been recommended "for punitive action," according to the PAGC.

The corruption trial of Estrada has been dragging on for more than six years now. Recently, when it was disclosed that a decision could be expected in two months, fear was expressed in official circles that whichever way the decision goes, there would be tumult and disorder all over the land. Fear of disorder should not be used as a basis for deciding a corruption case. The primary considerations should be: (1) Is there enough evidence to convict the accused? (2) Will the decision do justice to both the accused and the people against whom the wrong was allegedly committed?

In its report, PERC said that the corruption situation in the Philippines "is bad and has been bad all along. People are just growing tired of the inaction and insincerity of leading officials when they promise to fight corruption." Robert Broadfoot, PERC managing director, cited specifically the unresolved corruption case of Estrada and the opposition's [corruption and electoral fraud] charges against President Arroyo."

The lack of closure in the high-profile cases, among other things, is what fuels the perception that the present administration is insincere in its protestations that it is determined to stamp out corruption. Broadfoot said credible corruption trials could convince businessmen that the Philippines is serious about fighting corruption.

President Macapagal-Arroyo could begin setting the house in order by agreeing to the setting up of an independent commission composed of private individuals of unimpeachable integrity that will resolve, once and for all, the corruption and electoral fraud charges against her and by ordering the quick resolution of major cases on which the administration has been dragging its feet. A government cannot fight corruption with flowery, illusive rhetoric.

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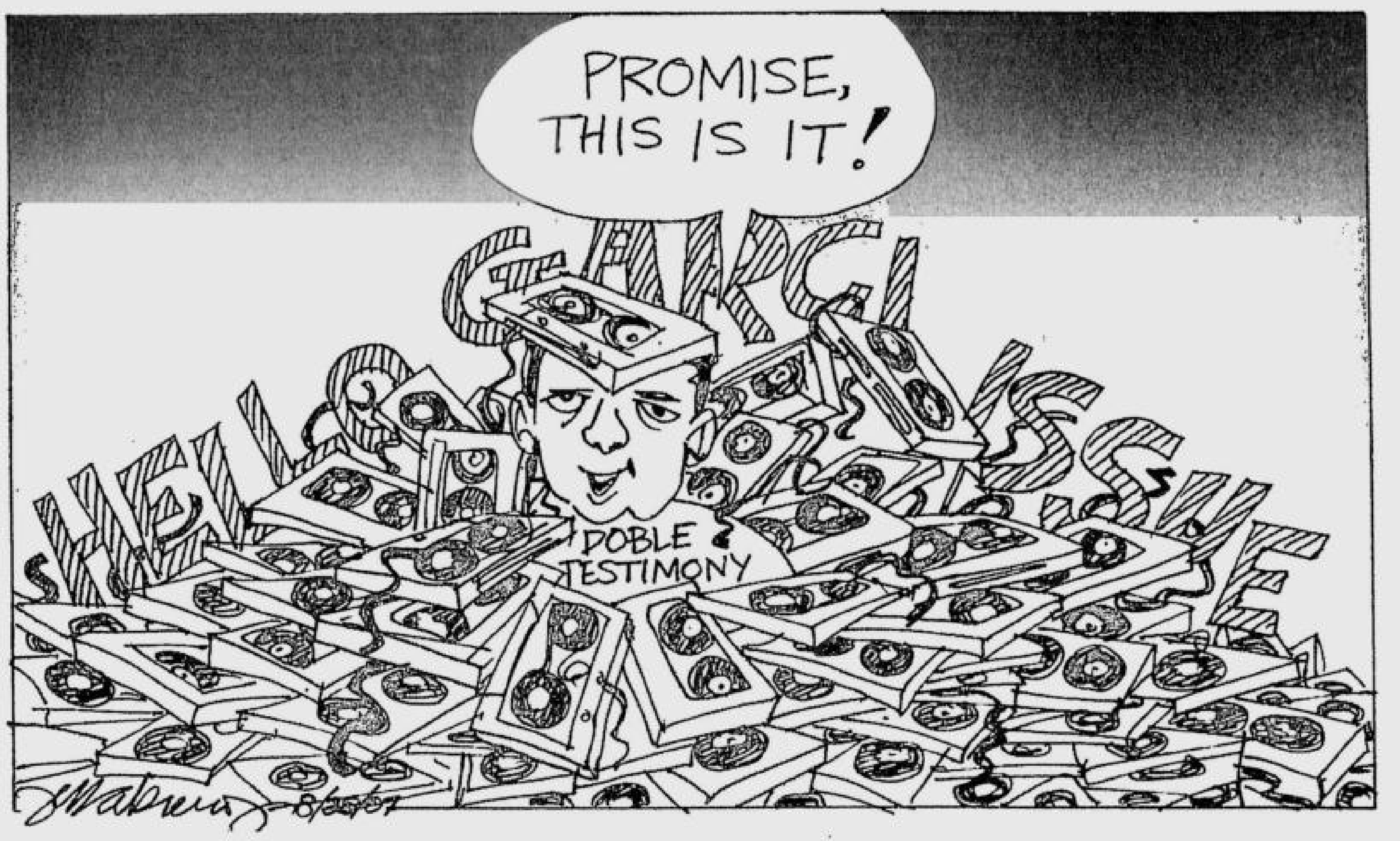

Tutorial for us, dunces

VIEWPOINT

Juan L. Mercado

CONTRASTS CAN TEACH EVEN DUNCES, MY grandmother used to say. And differences in how Singapore and Cebu City grapple with crippling water shortages are a tutorial even the dense can grasp.

"No act of terrorism generates economic devastation on the scale of (today's) crisis in water and sanitation," agreed 2,400 experts from 130 countries meeting in Sweden in early August. Water consumption doubled over the last 20 years. That's twice the rate of human population growth.

Of every 100 Asians, 66 lack toilets, pit latrines, etc., the Asian Development Bank told the World Water Week meeting in Stockholm. Worldwide, more infants (1.8 million) die yearly from diarrhea than TB or malaria. "The living reality of the water and sanitation crisis ... is a constituency that lacks a voice," the United Nations' Human Development Report 2006 notes. "It elicits minimal and fragmented response."

Not in Singapore. In the 1960s, water rationing hobbled the city. Kallang and Singapore rivers were filthy sewers. Today, brimming reservoirs ensure taps flow 24 hours for 4.2 million Singaporeans in "a City of Gardens and Water." There's enough water for 6.5 million people, the population two decades down the road, reveals the report "From A Drop To A Splash."

Singapore policy "turned water weakness into strength." It out-sourced US$2.7 billion for water infrastructure. Clear-cut incentives brought in major companies that, by 2005, enabled the city-state to bag 5 percent of the surging global water industry market, Environment Minister Yaacob Ibrahim says.

In the 1960s, Cebu's rivers flowed and watersheds were forested. Water wasn't rationed. So, did Cebu turn water strength into weakness?

"Water policy is a black hole," the Cebu Daily News noted. "Shortages are replacing yesterday's surpluses. To close that gap, we borrow from tomorrow." How? By siphoning up to 300,000 cubic meters daily from aquifers that recharge only half that volume. "This is a formula for bankruptcy."

Salt now taints a third of aquifers. All rivers are biologically dead. Encroachments denude watersheds. Less than half of city residents have piped water. And slum dwellers pay from 3 to 10 times for water from ambulant peddlers, the UN Human Development Report notes.

Singapore faced up to the reality that water shortages are lethal. "What problem?" Mayor Tomas Osmeña snapped. Warnings by the World Bank or complaints by industries were just "scare talk."

Vision or blindness dictates action—or inaction. Singapore leased 461 acres from Johore to expand rain harvesting catchments which cover half the island. Cebu's ordinance for rain cisterns is largely ignored.

Singapore imports half of its daily consumption of 1.14 billion liters of surface water from Johore. Osmeña blocked a similar import from Carmen town offered by an Ayala Stateland project. That handcuffed Cebu to crumbling aquifers.

By 2011, a Singapore that is already 100 percent sewered will use recycled water for a third of its needs. Cebu has no sewers. Neither does it have a plan or policy. Osmeña spiked a master plan, drafted with Dutch government help, after The Hague bucked his bid to control project funds.

For the City Council or water agency, water policy is parroting what the mayor says. "This is a harem of eunuchs," the Sun Star observed. But 17 kilometers from the city, Liloan town cleaned contaminated coastal waters with wastewater treatment facilities from an ADB loan.

Singapore's US$199-million desalination plant produces 114 million liters daily. Cebu can't afford one. A full quarter of the city's budget is hocked to payments of yen loans for Osmeña's reclamation project. Desalination is energy intensive. With oil costing $77 a barrel, that rigs prices.

Local firms can provide 50,000 cubic meters of water at cheaper cost, Osmeña claims. Left unsaid is that these are not additional supplies of surface water. They'd come from drilling additional wells, within the city, into already collapsing aquifers.

Singapore attracted major water companies with incentives and clear ground rules. GE Water, Black and Veatch Water and Delft Hydraulics came in. "The experience gained gave our companies a competitive edge," noted Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong.

In contrast, Osmeña assailed the World Bank and Ayala Stateland for its P2-billion proposal to pipe water from Carmen 40 km away. The water agency parroted the stance. It reversed itself by rejecting a proposal negotiated for four years and endorsed favorably to Manila.

A decision of the National Water Resources Board for its claim of reimbursement for P80 million for securing and maintaining Carmen water rights for over 10 years is needed, Ayala-Stateland wrote. Forget what you spent for hydrological, environmental, engineering and feasibility studies, the board replied. It'd offer P100,000 for water rights.

This is farce, not a serious negotiating offer. Such arbitrary dealing would be unthinkable in a no-nonsense ship like Singapore. But this is Cebu where officials act as if citizens were dunces.

Local firms scramble to offer specific costing of projects even before the NWRB has acted. Here, official whim permits policy vacuum to hold people's needs hostage with projects that ostensibly offer cheaper prices but would wreck its wells for good.

"Fraud is the ready minister of injustice," Edmund Burke said.

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The pen is (still) mightier than the sword

THERE'S THE RUB

Conrado de Quiros

I WAS COMPLETELY BOWLED OVER BY THAT picture which appeared on our front page last Thursday. Several Marines were nailing a huge sign to a wall in Fort Bonifacio where a wake was being held for 13 of their fallen comrades. The soldiers had been killed in an encounter with the Abu Sayyaf in Basilan.

The sign, a tribute to the dead, said: "It's the soldier—not the reporter—who has given us the freedom of the press. It's the soldier—not the poet—who has given us the freedom of speech. It's the soldier—not the politician—who ensures that we live freely and peacefully. It's the soldier who salutes the flag, who serves beneath the flag, and whose coffin is eventually draped by the flag."

The last two are probably arguable, though I don't know that a lot of people won't dispute those either.

In the case the soldier, not the politician, being the insurer of our peace and freedom, depends on what you mean by "politician." I agree completely that "politician" has become a dirty word today and for very good reason. You have only to look at our congressmen, specifically those who rose on the floor of the Batasan invoking God and the law to justify the most godless and lawless acts, like killing the bid to impeach GMA for helloing Garci and attempting to ram Charter change down the nation's throat, to see that the hustlers and pickpockets of Quiapo and Cubao are the lesser variety of malefactors.

But there's a danger there, too, as Nandy Pacheco, the intrepid founder of Kapatiran keeps pointing out. That makes politics itself out to be a bad thing, when it is in fact merely how we organize power to achieve goals, which can be good or bad. I'd agree with the Marines if instead of "politician," they had used the word *"trapo."* Jose Diokno was a politician, Lorenzo Tañada was a politician, Jovito Salonga is a politician, and I don't know any general or foot soldier that has done more to help us live freely and peacefully today.

Just as well, the soldier may physically salute the flag, wave it in battle, and be draped in it when he is lowered to the ground, but I don't know that the public school teacher doesn't do more spiritually. I don't know who is more patriotic, the one who dies so that others may live or the one who lives so that others may thrive. Every time I hear the generals demand more budget for the AFP to improve the lot of the foot soldiers—which they can easily do by not stealing the money for their boots—I think of the public school teachers. The soldier only protects the nation's body, the public school teacher protects the nation's mind.

But it's the first two contentions I particularly violently disagree with. I do feel for the dead, my heart does go out to the bereaved families in their hour of devastation. The knowledge that a son or brother or father walks with death the moment he becomes a solider is no shield against their dying when it happens. It remains a source of shock and inconsolable grief, and no person possessed of feeling and compassion can stand before those reduced to that state and not be awed. But death is no excuse to dredge up the most deluded notions. The dead are not honored by perverting the truth, they are honored only by living up to it.

It is simply not true—no, it is completely insulting—to say that it is the solider and not the reporter who gives us freedom of the press. The insult is all the more unkind in light of the scores of reporters who have been murdered who are not being given the kind of burial the soldiers are. I said it before: There's no more horrendous irony than that our soldiers are heaped honors when they are killed in defense of their country but not our journalists when they are murdered in defense of their truth. It is the duty of soldiers to die for their country, it is the duty of journalists only to live for it. Why is no war of attrition being vowed against those who gun down journalists on their way home when one is blithely summoned each time soldiers are ambushed in the field?

We do not owe our freedom of the press to the soldier, or heaven forbid to government. If we have freedom of the press, it is in spite of, and not because of, the soldier and government. Yes, in spite of the soldier, too, who for the most part obeys only Esperon's bidding and would just as soon padlock any media outlet at his word as salute the flag. If the journalists themselves had not fought the attempt to clamp down on the media after Proclamation 1017 last year, even the soldiers would not have been free to put up their sign today.

It is even less truer—no, it is positively insane—to say we owe our freedom to express ourselves to the soldier and not to the poet. At the very least that is so because it is the poet more than any other human being on earth who strains himself to break any fetter to human expression, be it physical or verbal, be it the barbed wire or the barbed tongue. Tyranny spawns a literature of protest as naturally as dark clouds spawn rain, and more than the armies that are raised in the hills to fight oppression, it is the fashioning, forging, or fomenting of righteous anger that ends it. So it was during Marcos' time, so it is during GMA's time.

At the very most, freedom of expression like all freedoms is not just freedom from something that shackles, it is freedom for something that uplifts. Freedom of expression is not just the freedom to say anything, including the most idiotic things, it is the freedom to put into words, and therefore give birth to, a nation's deepest longings, a nation's greatest dreams. Soldiers do not do that, poets do.

Last I looked, the pen was still mightier than the sword, not the other way around.

House Bill No. 1 on cheaper drugs

POLITICAL TIDBITS

Belinda Olivares-Cunanan

LAST FRIDAY, I ATTENDED A LUNCHEON HOSTED by Speaker Jose de Venecia for five members of the US House of Representatives on a tour of four Asian countries. From Manila, where they met with ranking local officials, they flew to Zamboanga City for a briefing by US-AID officials and Mayor Celso Lobregat, before taking off for Hanoi, Bangkok and Beijing. The visitors were led by Rep. Silvestre Reyes, a Texas Democrat of Mexican ancestry whom Speaker Nancy Pelosi handpicked to chair the permanent select committee on intelligence. JDV made a brief pitch for help in securing easy loans from US banks, "which the Philippine government will pay for," in order to procure equipment and arms badly needed by the military to combat terrorism. JDV stressed that the loan should be over and above the aid that the US gives and that it would be beneficial to both countries in the fight against international terrorism, some of whose tentacles are in Mindanao. Reyes, whose committee drafts the laws that govern, authorizes the funding for and provides congressional oversight of the 16 agencies that comprise the US intelligence community, promised to look into JDV's request. He was later quoted as saying there would be no cut in US military aid to the Philippines.

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JDV also made a pitch for US congressional support for the inter-faith dialogue that he proposed to the United Nations and the Bush administration, stressing that one reason America has remained unappreciated, even as her soldiers have been dying in battlefields around the world, may be a failure of communication with other cultures. At that point, US chargé d'affaires Paul Jones pointed out that an imam from Maryland recently traveled to Mindanao and conducted dialogues with many people of various religious beliefs, especially students, on issues like what Islam truly stands for and the aberrations being passed off as part of its teachings. Jones said it was very successful and Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger, a Maryland Democrat who serves on the appropriations committee, was quick to point out that the imam is from his native Baltimore. That was only one US-based imam, De Venecia observed, adding, "Think of what impact 300 such people would have."

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I sat next to Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen, a New Jersey Republican who serves as that state's senior member in the appropriations committee, where he sits in the subcommittees on commerce, justice and science, and defense, in addition to being a member of the select intelligence oversight panel. Frelinghuysen, who has been reelected seven times, noted that New Jersey is home to the biggest players in the US pharmaceutical industry, led by Pfizer. We immediately talked about the Arroyo administration's campaign to make cheaper medicines accessible to the broad masses of the Filipinos. I told him that to dramatize the importance of this campaign, House Bill No. 1 in the 14th Congress is the Cheaper Medicines Act of 2007, which is a consolidation of several House bills as well as a Senate bill that were not passed in the 13th Congress. I noted a renewed determination to enact it now despite the powerful lobby of multinational drug companies.

Frelinghuysen said he understood the importance of making cheaper medicines available for the poor, but stressed the need to uphold intellectual property rights and patents, fearing that violation of such rights could affect the very expensive research efforts of giant pharmaceutical companies. I replied that RP, as a signatory to the international agreement on intellectual property rights, would take such rights into consideration and that the research angle is a valid concern. But I also stressed that the health of our poorer countrymen, who constitute the majority, is in serious jeopardy due to the high cost of imported and locally produced medicines.

I pursued the issue with Iloilo Rep. Ferjenel Biron, the principal author of House Bill No. 1, and he said Frelinghuysen "has nothing to fear, as any amendment to our patent laws would be within the bounds of international agreements, notably the TRIPS Agreement in the Doha Declaration," which governs international patents. But Biron also noted that the agreement also stresses the need for "flexibility," arguing that "the primacy of health care is primordial to any commercial consideration." More on this issue later.

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Last week, I wrote about the program Alay sa Kawal (ASK) Foundation has been doing for over 4,000 families of ordinary soldiers killed in action in the past 21 years, and how the encounters with the NPA, Abu Sayyaf and breakaway groups of the MILF in recent months have severely depleted the resources of this private foundation, which I and a group of professionals, led by Ambassador Edgardo Espiritu and lawyer Ramon Pedrosa, set up in May 1986. I also asked for support for a concert of outstanding classical and pop artists, titled "Salute to George!" to be staged by producer Elizabeth Sison-Tagle on Sept. 13 at Crowne Plaza Hotel for the benefit of ASK.

The response has been very encouraging, but there were callers who wanted to donate directly to ASK. For their information, ASK is certified as a donee institution in accordance with the provision of Revenue Regulation No. 13-98, dated Jan. 1, 1999, and the Certificate of Tax Deduction No. 049-2007 from the BIR, granted last July 23, 2007, which entitles all donors to full or limited deduction or exemption from donor's tax. Address checks to Alay sa Kawal Foundation, Segundo Avenue, Camp Aguinaldo, QC, or call Allen Melendres or Eddie Alonzo at Tel. 912-9580 or 911-6001 loc. 6837 to have your donations picked up. An official receipt and a certification of donation for tax exemption will be issued.

A new vaccine to save women's lives

AT LARGE

Rina Jimenez-David

WOODY ALLEN, ASKED WHAT TIME IN HISTORY he would have wanted to live, replied simply: "Anytime after the discovery of penicillin."

Indeed, we may reminisce about the past, and invest it with fanciful imaginings about a purer, simpler time, but like Woody Allen we can't take for granted the advances made against diseases and infections that used to routinely kill human beings. Among these advances are vaccines, which now make it possible to protect people from 26 diseases, including smallpox, polio, cholera, whooping cough, hepatitis B (which could lead to liver disease and cancer), tetanus, pneumonia and even the common flu. Indeed, one must agree with Dr. Hugues Bagaerts, head of GSK Biologicals, when he said that vaccines "are among the greatest achievements of biomedical science."

Bagaerts, and a host of scientists, doctors and celebrities from around the region, were in Manila recently for the Asian launch of Cervarix, a vaccine against the most common types of the human papilloma virus (HPV) linked to cervical cancer and developed by GlaxoSmithKline. Cervarix follows the launch last year of Gardisil, another vaccine developed and marketed by MSD.

The reason Manila was chosen as the site of the launch is that the Philippines is so far the only country in Asia where the vaccine has been approved (by the BFAD earlier this month) for marketing. So far, it has been approved for use in Australia, the United Arab Emirates, Kenya and "is close to approval" in 25 European countries. Bagaerts said they expect approval by the US FDA by January next year.

Cervarix has been approved for both young and older women, 10 years of age and onwards, to provide protection against HPV types 16 and 18, which together are responsible for over 70 percent of cervical cancer cases in the Asia and Pacific region. The anti-HPV vaccine, said Bagaerts, "is the first vaccine developed specifically to prevent a cancer."

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WHILE the vaccine is recommended for young women before the age of sexual initiation and thus exposure to the virus, speakers at the launch said it will work as well for women who are already sexually active to protect them from re-infection or from "persistent" or recurring HPV infections.

"All women of all age groups are at risk," said Dr. Jeffrey Tan of the Asian Advisory Board on cervical cancer vaccines. A woman's risk of acquiring persistent infection increases with age, he said, and previous infection "confers no immunity."

HPV, the family of viruses that causes warts, is a fairly common virus. Prof. Sun Kuie Tay of Singapore said that 50 percent of all sexually active women will be infected with HPV "soon after sexual debut." In most cases, the infection will go away of its own accord. What women and doctors should guard against is "persistent" infection, that may remain and develop changes in the cells of the cervix that lead to cervical cancer.

While it may take many years for HPV infection to develop into cervical cancer, without regular proper screening (through pap smears, VIA or even HPV testing), a woman may not even know she is at risk. There is a high prevalence of cervical cancer in Asia, Tan pointed out, and a high mortality rate which only means that "many women are diagnosed late."

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WHILE the availability of vaccines against cervical cancer hold out hope for the eradication of the disease, the biggest obstacles to the wider use of the vaccine are cost and lack of access to services.

Gardisil, which like Cervarix needs to be administered in three injections over six months, currently costs $300 for all three injections (about P18,000 here). GSK representatives say they have yet to decide on local pricing of the vaccine, though it probably will cost about the same as Gardisil.

In the Philippines, too, there is some discussion on who should be the primary providers of the vaccines—the pediatricians or family physicians to whom parents bring their children, or the obstetricians-gynecologists to whom women come for their reproductive health consultations? Another question is whether the cervical cancer vaccine, given the high prevalence and death rate in the region, should be included among the "basic" immunological drugs that are covered by state health systems. The Philippine government, for instance, has already included "Hepa B" vaccine among the essential immunological drugs, but only more than a decade after its introduction and after a drop in costs.

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TAN says the Asian Advisory Board has recommended the following guidelines for clinicians on the use of the cervical cancer vaccine: If a girl or woman comes to see the doctor and reports to not having had any previous sexual exposure, then the doctor should offer the vaccine. If a woman who has had sexual exposure comes to the doctor, the doctor should first conduct a screening for HPV or lesions, following local guidelines. If she tests negative, then the doctor may offer the vaccine; but if the test comes out positive, the doctor should then manage the disease according to local guidelines, and afterwards offer the vaccine "as appropriate."

But before women will come to the doctor and inquire about the vaccine, or before mothers take their daughters to clinics to have them vaccinated against cervical cancer, the public needs to be informed first about cervical cancer and its causes, the need for regular screening of women who are sexually active, and the existence of a vaccine that will provide lifetime protection against the virus that causes the cancer. For this to happen, we need to be more up-front about our sex lives, and more assertive of our right to protection against the attendant risks.

Finding redemption in politics

NEWSSTAND

John Nery

ON THE EVE OF HIS PROCLAMATION AS THE 12th winning senator in the May elections, Juan Miguel Zubiri declared: "I just want to buckle down to work and redeem myself."

I did not realize it then, but it seems that for the three-term congressman from Bukidnon, that declaration could only have been an either-or proposition. For him, work in the Senate and redemption must be mutually exclusive. That is to say, to keep working in the Senate, he has to do—has in fact done—the irredeemable thing. He has filed an absurd counter-protest against rival candidate Aquilino "Koko" Pimentel III before the Senate Electoral Tribunal, contesting the results of a jaw-dropping 73,000 precincts. (That's one-third of the entire country.)

I do not know if the SET will give his counter-protest due course; considering that Pimentel didn't even have enough campaign funds to show more than a handful of TV spots featuring top celebrity endorser Angel Locsin, the claim that he cheated massively is preposterous.

But Zubiri does not need to prove his allegation of election fraud. All he needs to do is tie up the SET in an interminable recount. Pimentel, who believes he was cheated in 2,680 precincts in a total of seven provinces, is confident that the review of election returns he is contesting would be completed in half a year or so. Zubiri's protest, on the other hand, would take years to resolve.

Redemption? More like a ruthless gaming of the system. The "Senator from Maguindanao" has cynically exploited the limitations of our election rules, to hold on to his job.

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It took some time before Hauwa Ibrahim, the Nigerian human rights advocate, replied to an e-mail I sent, and for good reason: She had been busy visiting "about 20 cities in seven countries the past five weeks."

It's truly a long way from the village of Gombe, in northern Nigeria, where girls are expected to marry at the age of 12 or 13. To keep the money she had earned selling vegetables and peanuts from being used as a dowry, Ibrahim said she had to "dig under a tree, and bury my money."

She spoke of her life as a series of accidents, fate's finger intervening in the intersections of choice and circumstance. "I became educated by accident, I became a lawyer by accident, I became a human rights lawyer by accident," she said. And yet trace the trajectory of her four decades, and what impresses is the strength of character, the resolve to impose one's will on fate.

To the inevitable question, she responded: "As it is right now, [I have] no desire for politics." Redemption, for her, lies outside government service.

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When the news that Jovito Salonga was this year's Magsaysay Awardee for government service filtered out, my reaction must have been similar to those of many. I did a double-take, because I had always assumed that the 87-year-old statesman was already an awardee.

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In a previous life, I served as editor of a business magazine. For our May 2001 issue (that is, three elections ago), I thought of an unusual way to mark the occasion: Perhaps the country's winningest senator (Salonga topped the Senate elections in 1965, 1971 and 1987) could share some timely lessons in "marketing"?

He obliged, mainly by recalling his campaign experience and sharing chapters from his memoirs, then in galley form.

I wrote: "But as a candidate, Salonga was, inimitably, of the old school. That is to say, he believed that voters chose politicians based on their qualifications and performance. He was no charismatic firebrand like Ferdinand Marcos or Ninoy Aquino, blithely capable of igniting a crowd. But Salonga's legislative career, which began in 1961, as a congressman who upset two political dynasties in Rizal, and ended in 1992, as the president of the Senate that said No, is like a 20th-century fable. It reminds us of the old verity: Slow and sure and steady wins the race."

It may surprise some to know that Salonga, icon of the revived, revved-up Liberal Party, actually started as a Nacionalista. He joined the 1953 convention, intending to run for Congress. But the dynasties in Rizal joined the Nacionalistas, too, just another wave in the overwhelming Magsaysay tide. In the end, he told me: "I decided not to run, because the realities were against me." Lesson No. 1: There is, especially in politics, such a thing as timing.

Having started in politics, Salonga has kept at it, even through the harrowing aftermath of the Plaza Miranda bombing and the lonely years of emasculating exile. This Friday he receives an earthly pledge of the reward that awaits him in the fullness of time. Of him it can truly be said, that in politics and public service he found redemption.

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I have known Koko Pimentel almost my entire life, and naturally I feel anxious about his fate. I think I share the view of most voters when I say that all I want is for any candidate's votes to be honestly counted.

As I have had the chance to explain in journalism workshops in different parts of the country, the often misunderstood principle of objectivity in journalism does not refer to the journalist, who naturally will have his own biases. (Call it intentionality, if you like.) It refers to the method of journalism.

I hail from Mindanao; does that mean I am disqualified from writing about Mindanao matters because I am, naturally enough, biased for it? (What a loss that would be, to forfeit the right to write about the hills of Bukidnon—"rumpled velvet," in Horacio de la Costa's peerless prose—or the streets of Cagayan de Oro, where—De la Costa again—you can lose your way once, but not twice.)

This is opinion, but based on the facts.

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Trains

YOUNG BLOOD

Tish Martinez

We want to know what the young are thinking about. What are their thoughts on current issues? We welcome contributions from the twentysomething and below.—**Ed.**

IT WILL SOON BE MY FATHER'S BIRTHDAY. I WISH HE were here with me to celebrate it.

No, he's not abroad like most fathers in this day and age. My father has gone on to realms where I cannot reach him. My loss feels deeper these days than ever. Others have told me that things like these get easier over time, but no matter what they say, I still feel hollow and topsy-turvy inside. I lost a parent and a confidant in one blow.

When people ask me what I remember most about Daddy, I feel as if I'm fumbling through a dark school corridor. Although my childhood was generally a happy one, there are reasons old memories appear to me in shades of grey. I have bipolar manic depression and because of this, some of my memories are clouded. Sometimes I cannot decide whether one thing really transpired or it happened only in my mind. I think my permanent "state of mind," so to speak, affects the way I have grieved so far.

When my father died, I plunged into another episode of manic depression. Although I did not know it then, a great part of it was because I could not accept that my father was forever out of my reach.

It has been a little over a year since my father died, but I still have recurring feelings of loneliness, helplessness and despair. Even when I sleep, I try to grasp the hands I once held. I constantly dream that I'm with Daddy, that his passing away is just a nightmare that I would wake up from. I wake up crying alone in my bed because I'm too grown up to be sleeping next to my mother or sisters. It's in those small hours in the morning when I'm sobbing quietly in bed that I regret that I have grown up. I realize that the perks of becoming a grown-up never compensate for childhood's assurance that everything will get better, that someone will make it better for you.

When I was young, someone making things better for me meant my father or the other grown-ups in our family buying me ice cream, chocolates or animal crackers. Today, when I go to a convenience store to buy chocolates to make myself feel better, I sense that the chocolates I eat aren't as magical and comforting as the chocolates of my childhood. And of course, this makes me sadder.

People say that every person grieves in a different way. And after what I've told you so far, you probably know that I don't grieve like normal people. I grieve too deeply. Indeed, I feel things more strongly than others. I'm more sensitive to certain sights and smells than others.

I can give you an example: It is my secret that trains bring tears to my eyes. It may sound silly to other people, but I can't help but feel melancholy every time I board a train.

My father adored trains. He loved riding in them and he loved constructing miniature models of train routes and train stations. He always believed that trains were the way to the future and would insist that trains should be part of my daily commute to school.

A long time ago, when I was a freshman in college, my father asked me to find a particular train set that was being kept in our school library. I asked the library personnel, but no one could locate it. No one, that is, until I got to an unexplored floor of the library. And there it was. It was a diorama with a train set. I rushed to the ladies room and cried. I just couldn't understand the sheer futility of finding that train set now that the only person I knew who adored trains would no longer be able to see it.

It doesn't end there. When I go on my daily commute to school and ride the train, my eyes mist over as I push my ticket through the ticket slots. I keep thinking my father once rode these trains with me and his hands could have touched one of the cards I'm holding now. Sometimes, I turn to see if he is right behind me, but of course he will never be there again.

You cannot imagine how difficult it is to take your daily commute with these thoughts swimming in your head. It always happens to me, no matter how much of a rush I'm in. I always remember and grieve when I ride those trains. I just can't help it. I can't help remembering that he reached his terminal station way before his time and left me fumbling for my ticket at the turnstile.

Will I ever get over his passing away? I don't think I ever will for as long as a train line rumbles through this city and through my heart.

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THEY SAID

Commitment

"How much personal commitment is writing a check to somebody to make a donation? It's good. People need donations. But where is your personal involvement? Where can you see the results?"

—William Baldwin, an American contractor who built an orphanage-school in Coron, Palawan

Eloquent silence

"[The President's] manifest reticence is as eloquent as her praise for General [Jovito] Palparan at her State of the Nation Address [in 2006], which strongly suggests her mailed-fist policy against her political enemies with no regard to human rights."

—Edita Burgos, mother of missing activist Jonas Burgos, pointing out that the President had yet to condemn publicly Jonas' disappearance

Brutality

"[Brutality] can never be justified. It has nothing to do with religion, nothing to do with culture. It has to do with the human person."

—Gaudencio Cardinal Rosales on the brutality committed by Moro Islamic Liberation Front guerrillas and Abu Sayyaf bandits against the Marines

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Safe disposal for busted bulbs

WE ARE AMONG THE MANY WHO switched to the energy-saving light bulbs. However, our worry is how to dispose of them properly. Unless there are collection areas that the public knows about, we are afraid that the mercury from those bulbs would find its way to our fields, seep into our ground water and eventually contaminate our drinking water.

It is time that local governments, working with the private sector, formulated a comprehensive, workable and enforceable recycling program. For example, civic societies like the Rotary Club, can work with private and public schools in developing education modules that can be disseminated with the help of media. Creative artists in and outside the advertising industry could be of invaluable help.

The Soroptimists, a group of professional women helping women, would be very effective in mobilizing women in various households; and knowledgeable groups can volunteer their expertise in the various aspects of recycling and composting.

A growing number of corporations that take their corporate responsibility seriously may be willing to adopt and help subsidize some area or aspect of the program.

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Neri's appointment violates law creating CHEd

IT IS AMAZING HOW MALACAÑANG lawyers were able to concoct a creative, yet clearly flawed, way to "legitimize" Romulo Neri's appointment as officer in charge of the Commission on Higher Education (CHEd).

The law explicitly states that the CHEd can only be headed by a chair, not an OIC. Nowhere in Republic Act 7722 does it say that an OIC may lead the CHEd. The CHEd is not a Cabinet-level department. The CHEd law gives the CHEd chair the rank of a department secretary but there is no provision in the CHEd law for a Cabinet designation. The CHEd chair does not serve at the pleasure of the President. Under RA 7722, the CHEd chair has a fixed term of office.

Perhaps, and very likely, what the Malacañang lawyers did was to fall back on the President's administrative powers over the executive department and then interpret administrative law to allow the President to appoint an OIC for the CHEd.

But it is also an established rule that in case of conflict between a special law (like the CHEd law) and a general law (like the presidential administrative power) the provisions of a special law shall prevail.

RA 7722 was formulated the way it was to insulate it and the higher education system from political machinations and pressures. By forcing the appointment of Neri to the CHEd, President Macapagal-Arroyo went against the letter and the spirit of RA 7722.

It is disappointing that CHEd insiders—commissioners and directors—seem resigned to allowing President Arroyo to trample upon their authority (protected by law) to supervise the higher education system. The CHEd commissioners collectively have quasi-judicial powers. If they act in concert, they can actually prevent Neri from doing anything at the CHEd; RA 7722 gives powers and authority only to the CHEd chair and CHEd commissioners. But Malacañang can retaliate by withholding CHEd's budget. Do the CHEd commissioners and directors want to do battle with the President?

Purportedly, the six-month mission of Neri at the CHEd is to fast-track the implementation of "ladderized education" and improve coordination among the education agencies. Does that mission involve violating the academic freedom of colleges and universities by forcing them to accept the academic credentials of ladderized education beneficiaries?

Accreditation of subjects and credit transfers are not simple processes. The colleges and universities have their own standards to comply with. Does Neri's mission involve undermining the credibility and integrity of academic programs of colleges and universities?

Responsible educators, senators and congressmen must act immediately to stop President Arroyo and Neri, or risk a tragedy much worse than the 2006 nursing exams leakage scandal.

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Another way to honor best loved RP president

IN HIS JUNE 23 LETTER, PAUL R. Mortel of Markina City urged the renaming of Plaza Miranda in Quiapo, Manila to Plaza Ramon Magsaysay Sr. to honor the late president who remains well-loved by the Filipino people. I agree. It would be most timely if such a change is effected on Aug. 31, his 100th birth anniversary.

In fact, the Filipino people have a lot to thank Magsaysay for: the farmer who rose to the presidency and showed that a president need not have to be a technocrat or to buy the loyalty of people in government to be able to serve the common good.

He showed that all that a leader needs is to be honest, to stay above suspicion and to remain firm about punishing those who do not follow his example.

The least we can do for him is to name a famous plaza after him to keep his memory alive in our hearts.

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Media's role is to edify people

I AGREE ENTIRELY WITH VINCE Ragay of Bacoor, Cavite. ("Boycott degenerate TV shows," INQUIRER, 8/10/07)

Those behind the shows and their ilk live in a planet of their own: they've got their own laws of morality, decency and civility. And they're not shy about flaunting their distorted world views on the rest of us.

"50, *utas* in 3 days!" shouted a tabloid, referring to the deaths in the now trouble-stricken South. Why the choice of *utas* to describe the tragic demise of fellow Filipinos? Do they derive enjoyment from this mocking language?

Our own newscasters routinely sensationalize the gathering and delivery of news, putting undue and indecent stress on the words, *patay*, *ginahasa*, *sinaksak*.

Why? To set them apart from the other network—a network branding gimmick? But the other network is also doing it—so the branding is on the level of histrionics.

Our talk show hosts are no different. They think that because they are glib and direct, they're doing the listening public a favor by asking their guests indecent questions. The public doubtless enjoys this spectacle, but is it the media's role to titillate the basest instincts of the public, not to elevate and educate people? Have we lost our civility, our moral compass, as a people?

The media have an essential role in shaping the morals and ethics of the society they're in. They have to be above the fray as the last bastion of morality. They have failed in this role if they are themselves a purveyor of immorality and indecency.

Ragay is right: our parents should stand up and do something about degenerate shows. Boycott those shows and their networks!

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Boosting someone at another's expense

THIS IS IN REFERENCE TO TWO news stories ("Honasan: Coup attempts contributed to RP dev't" and "Noynoy Aquino also rises,") both of which appeared in the Aug. 21, 2007 issue of the INQUIRER.

The next time Dona Pazzibugan wants to prop up someone, please let her do it on the subject's own merits, not at the expense of my father.

I am still relatively new at this and I do not want to develop this early a reputation of being thin-skinned, but I hope she understands where I'm coming from.

All I ask is that, before a news reporter starts writing, she first check whatever bias she has at the door.

—KIM HONASAN

Those stories were based on facts. The Aug. 28, 1987 coup d'etat did nearly kill Sen. Noynoy Aquino. For our Aug. 21 issue marking Ninoy Aquino's death anniversary, I asked Senator Aquino about his own brush with political violence since he has never publicly spoken about it. I also asked Sen. Gregorio Honasan for his viewpoint, and reported that as well.

—DONA PAZZIBUGAN,
reporter, Inquirer

Favila's wrong arguments for JPEPA

I WAS GREATLY DISAPPOINTED to learn about Trade Secretary Peter Favila's statements on the Japan-Philippines Economic Partnership Agreement (JPEPA) as told by Belinda Olivares-Cunanan in her Aug. 16 column titled "Time to walk the talk." Aside from casting aspersions on the Senate for not being studious, the secretary decried the fact that some senators are voicing the opinions of some "leftists who don't seem to wish the country prosperity."

My disappointment with Favila lies not in his position favoring the JPEPA (this is a given), but at how he has reduced the discussion on the JPEPA to petty name-calling.

What's next? Should each side start calling the other *pangit*, *kalbo*, *bobo*, *sakang*, *pandak*, pro-GMA, anti-GMA?

The debate on the JPEPA is not about who's Left, Right, center, green, yellow, or even blue. The bone of contention is and has always been: Is the Philippines getting a good deal, or is it being screwed?

The Philippine and Japanese governments have millions, if not billions, worth of resources at their disposal to prove their case. For instance, they can afford to run two full-page advertisements in all Manila dailies, highlighting the virtues of the JPEPA. But Favila resorted to name-calling instead.

There's this piece of legal advice I've heard: "If you're strong on the law, pound on the law. If you're strong on the facts, pound on the facts. But if you're not strong on either the law or the facts, then pound on the table."

Name-calling only denigrates the quality of the debate and mocks the intelligence of the people. The Filipino people deserve better.

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DENR says Guimaras mangroves alive

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ILOILO CITY—MANGROVES HEAVILY CONTAMINATED by last year's massive oil spill in Guimaras are showing signs of resiliency and natural recovery.

A study conducted by a team from the Department of Environment and Natural Resources Western Visayas office on June 18-29 showed "significant signs of recovery" including regeneration of mangroves in areas where mortality of mangroves were previously observed.

"Even in severely contaminated sites, regeneration of different species were observed to be growing robustly and in numbers," according to the report.

New leaves

The assessment is the third conducted in mangrove areas that were contaminated after the Solar I sank on Aug. 11, 2006 and spilled around 2.1 million liters of bunker fuel.

New leaves have grown on trees, which were previously recorded as having completed defoliated. The team also observed prominent growth of lenticels in heavily contaminated plant parts, according to the report.

The lenticels serve as the breathing organ of the mangroves, which when functioning normally, can enhance the recovery process.

Good signs

The team also observed other signs of natural recovery including the presence of fauna, such as shells and worms, in the contaminated sites.

The DENR team, however, recommended further physical clean up of oil-coated debris in three sites to enhance the natural flushing of oil from the mangroves through wave action.

The sites include Sitio Dungcaan in Barangay Lucmayan; Sitio Punta Araguy in Barangay Panobolon and Sitio Tamsik in San Antonio, all in Nueva Valencia town.

The team suggested rehabilitation measures in 21 monitored sites, including planting in 152.5 hectares and the establishment of three central and six subsidiary mangrove nurseries.

Keeping watch

The team also cited the need for a quarterly monitoring of the recovery in the 13 severely contaminated sites to assess the status of mangroves.

Based on the assessment conducted two weeks after the oil spill, 13 sites were heavily contaminated and another considered slightly contaminated.

Four sites, all in Nueva Valencia, showed significant deaths of mangroves with at least 509 dead mangrove trees.

The trees that were contaminated showed signs of damage including formation of calluses on the trunks and debarking of mature mangrove trees.

Leaking oil

In some trees, an oily substance was observed leaking out from the inner bark.

Rhodora Capulso, head of the DENR regional public affairs office, said the death of mangroves is caused by the oil blocking the lenticels of mangroves.

She denied reports that oil dispersants caused the death of mangroves in Sitio Lucmayan in Barangay Lapaz in Nueva Valencia.

"The dispersants were used in the offshore clean up and there is a "no-touch" policy adopted by the scientific community in the rehabilitation of mangroves," Capulso said in a telephone interview.

She said the high incidence of mangrove mortality, like in Lucmayan, were usually concentrated in areas where the oil sludge could not be easily flushed by the seawater.

'The dispersants were used in the offshore clean up...'

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THOUGH difficult to reach because of their slippery, knotted roots, villagers of Lapaz, Guimaras still managed to cut some of dead medium-growth mangroves for firewood. HAZEL P. VILLA/INQUIRER VISAYAS

6 crewmen of cargo ship held for nickel smuggling

BUTUAN CITY—AT LEAST SIX CREW members of a cargo vessel have been arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle out thousands of metric tons of nickel ore.

Agents of the National Environmental Crime Task Force (NAECTF), Army soldiers and police operatives intercepted the vessel of Alpha Carrier Cargo off the seas of Tubay town in Agusan del Norte on Saturday afternoon.

No clearance

Supt. Elmer Doyo, regional director of the Criminal Investigation and Detection Group (CIDG), said the vessel violated environmental laws for transporting mineral "without clearance from authorities."

Doyo identified the vessel's captain as Roy Madera of Alpha Carrier cargo, which is owned by Peninsula Gulf Shipping Company.

Doyo said the suspects, who are facing charges of mineral smuggling, are detained at their office for further interrogation.

But Ryan Culima, spokesperson of SR Metals Mining Corp., which contracted the vessel to transport the nickel ore for Taiwan, said the arrest was illegal.

DENR permit

"We have a permit from the DENR to transport the mineral," Culima told the INQUIRER.

But Doyo denied there was irregularity in carrying out the arrests, saying they were just following "legal and legitimate orders."

"That's what the mining firm claimed, but as far as the CIDG is concerned, we are just enforcing legal and legitimate orders from NAECTF and Camp Crame," Doyo said.

Prior to the arrest, tension gripped Tubay town as NAECTF agents, along with 60 policemen and Army soldiers, stormed the compound of SR Metals Mining Corp., to serve the closure order issued by NAECTF chief Roy Kyamko.

Culima said they resisted the implementation of the closure order because it lacked legal basis.

"NAECTF's closure order was based on the July 1 court ruling but we have the latest Court of Appeal ruling dated Aug. 14 upholding our operation," he said.

Legal question

Culima insisted that as far as SR Metals was concerned, the legality of their operation had already been resolved.

When sought for comment, Alilio Ensomo, regional director of the Mines and Geosciences Bureau in the Caraga Region declined to give any statement.

Ensomo said he was not in the position to comment on whether or not SR's continued operation was legal.

Butuan Bishop Juan de dios Pueblos, who is actively leading a campaign for the closure of SR Metals, said the firm's operation must be put to a halt because of blatant violations of environmental laws.

"The Church is against destructive mining operation of SR Metals in Tubay," Pueblos said in a mobile phone interview.

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Panlilio brings gov't closer to Pampanga folk

SAN LUIS, PAMPANGA—GOV. Eddie Panlilio has begun bringing the provincial government closer to the people, going to remote areas with capitol officials and employees to deliver assistance and hold consultations.

Panlilio led the caravan "Pamisaupan (Helping One Another)" in this agricultural town on Monday, despite the rains and although it was a holiday.

Dr. Monica Vicencio, chief of the San Luis Hospital, was happy at seeing the governor come with the team that delivered bags of cement, toilet bowls, boxes of floor tiles and cans of paint.

These materials would be used for the construction of at least two toilets and the repainting of bed frames.

No visits

"The previous governor (Mark Lapid) had not visited us but he had sent his staff. We're happy that Governor Panlilio came to check our situation here," Vicencio told the INQUIRER.

Vicencio said the hospital, built in 1980, was double its 25-patient capacity that day.

She said most of the beds needed replacement.

The hospital has only two doctors, eight nurses and 10 midwives to serve the more than 140,000 residents of San Luis, San Simon and Candaba towns.

Good things to come

Panlilio assured that over time, the personnel, facilities and conditions in the province's nine district hospitals and the Diosdado Macapagal Provincial Hospital would be upgraded from funds partly drawn from the P143-million development fund and contributions of private groups.

The purchasing and disbursement systems have been reviewed to fast-track the delivery of medicines to public hospitals, he said.

Panlilio, a Catholic priest, mingled with relatives of patients and asked how they had been coping amid the hard times.

At the San Luis town hall, Panlilio and the capitol department heads met with Mayor Jayson Sagum, councilors and barangay captains and inspected an eroded dike.

Anti-flood program

The governor asked provincial administrator Vivian Dabu to include the repair work in the anti-flood program proposed for funding by the national government.

Social workers distributed a set of 400 hollow blocks, two toilet bowls and 30 bags of cement to each of the 13 public schools that requested such supplies.

Dominga Gonzales, principal of the San Luis Central Elementary School, considered the supplies "a big form of help."

Big help

"Our students need not go home whenever they want to use the toilets," she said.

Five of 27 classrooms in her school do not have toilets. Monday's supplies brought down the shortage of toilets to three, she said.

"You don't have to thank me. This is the people's money. It is for the people," Panlilio told school officials.

"What we are doing is bringing the provincial government's services to the people to make health, education and livelihood assistance accessible to them," he said.

The capitol's P37-million special education fund (SEF) would be used to complement the SEFs of towns.

Representatives of the group Kapampangan Marangal, mostly comprised of campaign volunteers of Panlilio, came to monitor the distribution of supplies. *Tonette Orejas, Inquirer Central Luzon*

Gov't workers, residents hold Bicol rallies vs NPA rebels

LEGAZPI CITY—THOUSANDS of government workers and villagers took part in simultaneous rallies against communist guerrillas in Sorsogon and Albay.

On Sunday, at least 3,000 residents took to the streets in Castilla town in protest of the continued presence of the New People's Army in the province of Sorsogon.

Yesterday, the same group carried placards and streamers calling for justice for slain soldiers in the war on communist rebels at another rally at the Peñaranda Park at the Old Albay District.

Senior Supt. Balligi Agnanayon Tira, Bicol police director, said the rally was a rare event joined by government workers and private citizens against communist rebellion.

He said the rally was in line with President Macapagal-Arroyo's directive for various government agencies to celebrate National Heroes' Day.

Police trainees in white shirts carried posters supporting the newly passed Human Security Act (HSA) to stop terrorism, others directly condemned the Abu Sayyaf and the NPA.

Tira said criticisms against the HSA should stop because it was a law that went through a difficult process.

He said fears that the HSA would be abused were baseless.

He said that in Albay alone, there were 22 cases of executions and abductions perpetrated by the NPA.

Families of victims of these executions gathered at the Peñaranda Park, burning a communist flag.

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GOVERNMENT workers hold placards at an anti-NPA rally in Legazpi City. The rally was organized by the military in time for National Heroes' Day. NIÑO JESUS ORBETA/INQUIRER SOUTHERN LUZON

A former rebel spoke at the assembly on the "goodness of democracy."

White balloons were released in honor of government troopers killed in encounters, including the two Bicolano Marine officers who were among those killed in Basilan.

One of them, Cpl. Julius Jove, was buried yesterday in his hometown in Tiwi, Albay.

The Sorsogon rally was the conclusion of three days of seminar held by local government units, national government agencies and the Philippine Army in Barangay Mayon, Castilla.

Lt. Col. Claudio Yucot, commanding officer of the Army's 9th Infantry Battalion, said among those who attended the rally were members of the barangay defense system, anticommunist advocates and former sympathizers of the CPP-NPA.

The rallies were described as harassment by the Pambansang Lakas ng Kilusang Mamamalakaya ng Pilipinas (Pamalakaya).

Pamalakaya said its national chair, Fernando Hicap, was allegedly being sought by the Army to join the activity.

In a statement sent to INQUIRER, Hicap accused Lt. Alex Parohinog, head of the Army's Special Operations Team, of harassing his family after the Army officer allegedly required the village chief to produce him, his son, Fryan, leader of the Sangguniang Kabataan in Barangay Tomalaytay, Castilla, where the Hicaps reside, and three other local residents suspected of having links with the rebel group.

The Pamalakaya leader said he would file charges of harassment against Parohinog.

But Yucot denied Hicap's allegation, saying the Army merely invited him but did not force him to attend the rallies.

He said the seminar was not meant to harass anybody but inform the public about the alleged evils of the NPA. *Ephraim Aguilar and Bobby Q. Labalan, Inquirer Southern Luzon*

2 Army generals say force not sufficient to defeat terror, rebs

ZAMBOANGA CITY—REBELLION and terrorism can't be solved by military force alone, two generals here said.

The two said the keys to solving these problems include the understanding of peoples's culture and needs, and community projects.

Earlier, President Macapagal-Arroyo ordered the military to crush all armed rebellion before her term ends in 2010.

In Basilan and Sulu alone, about 4,000 soldiers have been deployed to run after about 350 Abu Sayyaf bandits.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin Dolorfino, incoming commander of the Marine Corps., said using military force alone is not the solution.

'The problem is that some military commanders do not understand warfare...'

"It would be better if the root causes of terrorism, why it exists, is seriously addressed," he said.

Experts have always agreed that poverty breeds terror.

Dolorfino said the steps in addressing threat groups also involved the deployment of "culture-sensitive" soldiers to the communities.

"To approach and deal with people of different cultures with respect and appreciation," he said.

Dolorfino also said that insurgency and terrorism are "œmulti-dimensional" problems that required the help of other government agencies.

"The common misconception is that peace and order problems are the sole responsibility of the armed forces," he said.

Maj. Gen. Reuben Rafael, commander of Task Force Comet in Sulu, agreed by saying community projects would certainly help.

He said that in Sulu for example, his unit has been involved in the implementation of low cost, high impact projects.

"It has to be the people's felt needs so that the projects will be more useful to them," Rafael said.

He said in Sulu, for example, his unit has been repairing classrooms, bridges, *madaris* (Arabic schools) aside from conducting medical and dental missions in remote villages.

Quoting from the book written by retired Gen. Fortunato Abat, which was titled "The Day We Nearly Lost Mindanao," Dolorfino said that "victory cannot be measured in terms of the numbers of killed, wounded or captured."

"But (victory is measured) in terms of how much trust and confidence in the government has been developed by those we are trying to win back to the mainstream society," he said.

In his paper Road Map to Peace and Development, Dolorfino has earlier said that "the problem is that some military commanders do not understand warfare." *Julie Alipala, Inquirer Mindanao*

Tipster to get P825,000 for 9th most wanted

DAVAO CITY—THE INFORMANT who led authorities to where the country's ninth most wanted criminal was hiding will be receiving P825,000 in reward from the government, a ranking police official said yesterday.

Senior Supt. Jaime Morente, city police director, said the informant, whom he did not identify, helped authorities in pinpointing the location of former police officer Allan Estrada here.

Estrada landed on the list of the police's top 10 wanted persons nationwide because of his alleged involvement in drugs and kidnapping.

During the operation launched by authorities in Dumoy, Toril District on Aug. 13, Estrada traded shots with the arresting officers.

The 38-year-old former Davao City policeman was killed in the process.

Morente said the manhunt for Estrada lasted for about four years.

Chief Supt. Andres Caro, Southern Mindanao police chief, director for Southern Mindanao, said since going on absent without leave from the service, Estrada was already involved in the notorious Fajardo kidnap-for-ransom group.

He was also one of Southern Mindanao's top drug traders, he said.

Several informants had become millionaires after they led authorities to top leaders of the Abu Sayyaf, a terror group with links to the al-Qaida. *Dennis Jay Santos, Inquirer Mindanao*

Church translates Gospel to social projects

LIBMANAN, CAMARINES SUR—A priest here, who steers the social action program of a prelature that covers 27 parishes in 11 towns in Camarines Sur, expressed optimism residents are being drawn closer to the Church through its local social programs.

Fr. Granwell N. Pitapit, executive director of the Prelature of Libmanan Development Foundation Inc. (PLDFI)., showed the INQUIRER several projects of the Church that he said was helping strengthen the faith of people.

One is a 7.9-hectare housing and relocation project in Cabusao, Camarines Sur.

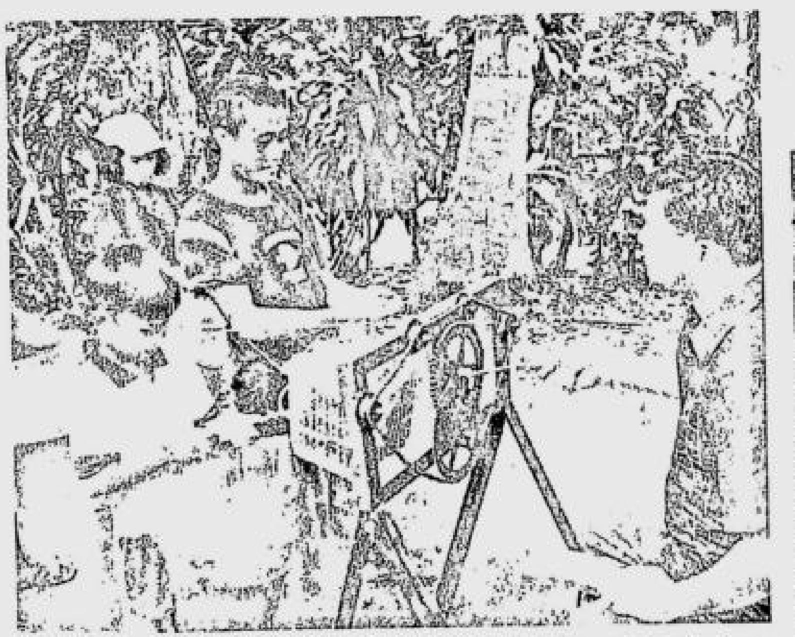
The Prelature of Libmanan was created on March 19, 1990. It has created small Catholic communities through social action programs.

Development

Pitapit, 33, said the meaningful interpretation of living the Gospel through social action work from committed Catholic groups, like the Gawad Kalinga, had checked the growth of charismatic groups that are independent from the Church.

In the 11-town prelature, including the 10-town first district of Rep. Dato Arroyo, the Gawad Kalinga has closely coordinated activities with the PLDFI, reinforcing Catholic development initiatives in at least 80 percent of communities here.

But Pitapit said he believes long-term value formation is more important.



RESIDENTS try a twining machine for abaca production, one of the simple tools that the Church brought to the villages to lure back people into Catholic ways through livelihood and other projects. JUAN ESCANDOR JR/INQUIRER SOUTHERN LUZON

FR. GRANWELL Pitapit interacts with residents of a housing project for fishing families who lost their homes to Supertyphoon "Reming." JUAN ESCANDOR JR/INQUIRER SOUTHERN LUZON

Through the PLDFI, the local church was able to mobilize local and foreign donors.

The local government unit of Cabusao and Arroyo completed 88 units of duplex apartments for 176 relocated fishing families whose houses were swept by Supertyphoon "Reming" last year.

Higher ground

Pitapit said Arroyo helped finance the acquisition of the 7.9-hectare piece of property for the relocation project.

Local and foreign donors gave funds to build the houses.

Eight months after Reming, the 176 fishing families were given new, safer homes on higher ground.

"We are safer and better here, though we have to buy our drinking water everyday," said Florida Brotas, 50, whose family is one of the beneficiaries of the housing project.

A member of Saradit na Kristiyanong Komunidad (SKK), or Small Christian Community, a community-based unit of the pastoral assembly of the prelature, Brotas said the families were already given the house even though the scheme of ownership has to be finalized yet through the pastoral council.

The SKK is represented by cluster leaders who attend the pastoral council meeting every month.

Bridges

In this SKK of 11 clusters of 176 family-parishioners of St. Bernardine of Siena in Cabusao town, Lolita Baricas, 39, cluster leader, told the INQUIRER that she presents to the pastoral council whatever the cluster members' needs are and disseminate the response from the pastoral council to her neighbors.

Pitapit said the cluster leaders serve as the main communication line that links the SKK to the pastoral assembly and council and the PLDFI, even though, he added, that no formal organization is required.

He said the development goals of the social action program went through several pastoral assemblies since 2000, which were attended by SKK leaders, clergies and Most Rev. Prospero N. Arellano, D.D., bishop-prelate of Libmanan.

Christ-centered

"The projects we implement answer particular needs of the people but it is more important to us to instill value formation to sustain Christ-centered communities," Pitapit explained.

Pitapit said they had revived the Catholic tradition of passion reading in 40 houses for 40 consecutive days in his parish.

He added that church leaders also distribute every week printed flyers of liturgies called "Burabod" (a well) to encourage members of SKKs to reflect on their daily Christian life during prayer meetings.

He added that the PLDFI also embarks on programs that promote enterprise development, disaster management, sound ecology and environment and health and nutrition. *Juan Escandor Jr., Inquirer Southern Luzon*

31,275 pass board exams for nurses

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NURSING CLASS OF 2006

‘Refer to us as Batch 2007, please’

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BAGUIO CITY—NURSES WHO passed the scandal-ridden 2006 licensure examination want to call themselves members of Batch 2007, after they successfully passed the licensure test a second time.

“Refer to us as Batch 2007, please,” said Cyndi Erfe, one of the three Baguio nurses who exposed the cheating last year.

Erfe was among the June 2006 board passers who gave up their licenses and retook all the five tests this year.

She said retaking the entire exam erased the stigma of last year’s examinations, which prompted American nurses’ associations to review the licenses of Filipino nurses seeking employment there.

She is testifying against two former board examiners and two nursing review centers for their alleged role in leaking questions for Tests III (Medical-Surgical Nursing) and V (Psychiatric Nursing) last year.

Maria Grace Lacanaria, nursing school dean at Saint Louis University, said nurses of Batch 2006 who chose to keep their licenses still “have great professional futures.”

“After all the initiatives [to defend their credibility overseas], the rest is up to them. [They have to] prove themselves [to be] deserving and competent,” Lacanaria said.

Erfe said she had yet to decide whether the United States was her next career stop, following the scandal.

“Nurses in the US are well-compensated unlike nurses in the Philippines,” she said.

But because of her commitments to the trial, Erfe said she would stay in the Philippines in the meantime.

An official of a Texas-based outsourcing and recruitment firm said the crisis brought about by the scandal last year was hardly felt in the United States because of the demand for nurses there.

“There is a big deficiency not just of nurses but other health care workers. The controversy may only be with the local board [of nursing]. It did not affect us at all,” said Amielle Ann Punongbayan of the Global Healthcare Resources.

Punongbayan said this was the same sentiment aired by Texas Sen. Carlos Uresti, a member of the US Senate committee on human services.

Texas has the biggest demand for nurses in the United States, according to Punongbayan.

“[Uresti] said our nurses are very good whether or not they pass the local board,” she said.

Punongbayan said the demand also rose with the rehabilitation of Louisiana two years after it was devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

At least four hospitals in Louisiana have expressed interest in getting 1,000 nurses from the Philippines, she said.

Retakers find closure; 69% of those who retook Tests III, V pass

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working as a nurse in the United States.

“I’m still proud of topping the 2006 exam. The fact has not changed that I topped it,” he told the INQUIRER.

The passers from the June 2006 batch will now be able to get their VisaScreen Certificates from the US Commission of Graduates of Foreign Nursing Schools (CGFNS) so that they can apply for nursing or related jobs in the United States.

The labor department administered the exam after the CGFNS announced in February it would deny the applications for VisaScreen Certificate of the June 2006 Nursing Licensure Examination (NLE) passers unless they retake Tests III and V, the questions of which were discovered to have been leaked.

The June 2006 passers took the two tests simultaneously with 64,909 other examinees, mostly first-timers, as part of the regular NLE administered by the Professional Regulatory Commission in June.

The CGFNS sent observers to monitor the holding of the exam in testing centers in Manila, Baguio City, Cebu and Davao, and the checking of the first 100 answered test booklets.

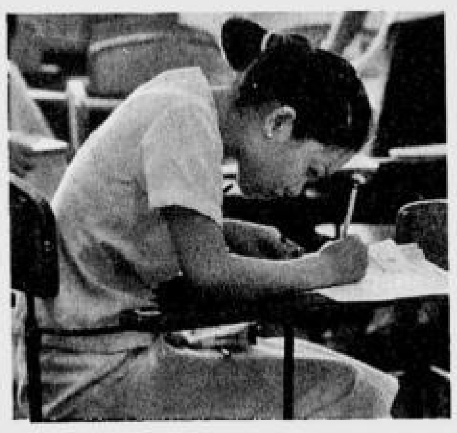
Labor Secretary Arturo Brion yesterday said the results of the two tests for those who voluntarily retook them would not affect their status as licensed nurses. Those who failed will simply not qualify for VisaScreen Certificate.

The passing grade for Tests III and V was at least 75 percent.

More than 30 percent of those who retook Tests III and V but failed could still practice their profession as licensed nurses, except in the United States, Brion said.

This is because the CGFNS limited the issuance of VisaScreen Certificates only to 2006 nursing board passers who retook and passed Tests III and V.

Brion said retaking the two tests was a one-time opportunity as it was merely an accommodation for those who took the leakage-tainted June 2006 licensure exam.



AN EXAMINEE reviews her notes at the Aurora Quezon Elementary School in San Andres, Manila, shortly before the start of the nursing board exams in June. RYAN LIM

“Those licensed retakers last June but failed cannot take another retake exam in December,” he said.

“But let us not forget that this is just in compliance with the policy of the United States. Those already licensed under the 2006 exam but failed to pass the retake can still practice their profession because they are already licensed nurses, but not in the US,” the labor secretary said.

Of the 42,006 nursing graduates who took the NLE in June last year, 42 percent or 17,821 passed.

With a little more than 13,000 nursing graduates who passed the June 2006 licensure exam retaking Test III and V in June, the PRC expects 3,000 more to take the two tests in December, according to Brion.

The tests will coincide with the December 2007 NLE.

Brion said that as in the June 2007 retake exam, there will be another round of special review classes starting in October.

“Enrollment in the review is free and registration will start in mid-September,” he said.

In the June retake exam, 11,172 examinees had registered for the special review classes but only 8,284 actually attended the classes. Some 2,066 of those who took the two tests again did not enroll for the special review classes at all.

Brion said the successful examinees in Metro Manila may get their certificates of their passing from his office at the DOLE main office in Intramuros, Manila, from Sept. 3 to Sept. 27.

The issuance of the certificates will be done in batches and is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

“Those residing outside of Metro Manila who wish to claim their certificates via the DOLE Regional Offices are advised to register with the Regional Office nearest their place of residence or work. The DOLE Central Office shall transmit (in batches) the certificates within three days from receipt of notice from the Regional Office concerned,” a DOLE advisory said.

All exam-passers, as well as their proxies or representatives, are required to present an authorization letter and a photocopy of the examinee’s PRC license. The original license must be presented, DOLE said.

Bishops to discuss ‘Couples for Christ’ split

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Award—Asia’s version of the Nobel Prize—for community leadership last year, spoke to the INQUIRER on Saturday, a week after CfC cofounder Frank Padilla announced his breakaway.

Padilla has formed the Restoration Movement, also called the Easter Group, according to a letter circulated in the United States by Ricky Cuenca, US coordinator of CfC, one of the world’s largest Catholic lay organizations.

“Couples for Christ and Gawad Kalinga are very much together. Gawad Kalinga remains a project of the Couples for Christ,” said Meloto, who stepped aside as executive director of GK in February purportedly to become an international ambassador of goodwill.

The February announcement then said GK was going global to improve the lives of the countless poor in other countries and that Meloto was to join Padilla, who also was GK chair, in the initiative.

“*Walang iwanan* (Nobody gets left behind),” Meloto had said then.

Padilla in February resigned as member of the CfC council, the organization’s governing body, along with two other officials, according to the Cuenca report.

Over the weekend, during the launch of the two-day GK Township Development Summit at University of the Philippines, Meloto acknowledged the rift in the CfC and GK, CfC’s flagship housing and development project, that he had attempted to keep under wraps.

Not deviation but expansion

Asked about Padilla’s claim that GK was veering away from CfC’s primary work of evangelization, Meloto said: “Our work in Gawad Kalinga is not a deviation but an expansion into the fullness of life and mission as CfC. The reason that some think that GK is taking a different direction is because we may be disrupting conventions. We are working more, talking less.”

He spoke about Padilla’s accusations that the GK was accepting donations even from corporations manufacturing artificial birth control products, contradicting the CfC’s prolife stance.

“GK is nonpartisan. We do not take any side in building a nation in the same manner that we do not pass judgment on any corporation that we engage. We do not even ask them what their (corporations) products are as long as they want to help,” Meloto explained.

He stressed that the GK motto for the most part is: “Engaging everyone without judgment for love of God and country.”

Promote a caring culture

“We are engaging every sector of society who has a sincere desire to help the country. Engaging them without judgment, doing away with our natural practice to judge. We have to stop judging people and promote a caring culture. We have to do away with personal interests and work for the collective good,” Meloto said.

On July 30, Padilla formed his faction, dubbed the Easter Group or sometimes the “Easter or Playboy Bunnies.” Apart from lashing out at the change of direction of GK “from spiritual to social,” Padilla and his group have also challenged the manner of choosing leaders in the CfC.

“If not for the love of God, the GK will not be doing this,” Meloto said. “There are groups who believe that there are other priorities and this work may not be their priority,” he said. “I do not want to speak about him, about what happened. Frank is a great friend. He has just now taken his own direction.”

The Ramon Magsaysay Foundation last year cited GK for “harnessing the faith and generosity of Filipinos the world over to confront poverty in their homeland and to provide very Filipino the dignity of a decent home and neighborhood.”

Meloto was recognized for “inspiring Filipinos to believe with pride that theirs can be a nation without slums.”

‘We provide the framework’

Meloto’s encounter with CfC led him to leave a successful business career and devote his life full time to its work in 1985.

In 1995, he launched a work-with-the-poor ministry in Bagong Silang, a huge squatter relocation site in the Philippine capital and called it Gawad Kalinga—“to give care.”

Drawing support and volunteers from CfC, Meloto decided to build houses and transformed the neediest area of Bagong Silang into a viable neighborhood with safe, sturdy and attractive homes—the first GK village.

As Bagong Silang blossomed, Meloto identified new sites for GK villages.

Today there are over 1,400 such villages across the country.

Meloto guided the organization to embrace all comers—something he underscored in the interview with the INQUIRER on Saturday.

“We provide the framework,” he has said. “We also provide the principles; we also provide the spirit. But anyone can come in.” *With a report from Jerome Aning*

Muslim mayor says Gawad Kalinga built houses, brought peace

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mostly belonged to Couples for Christ, a Catholic group, was an issue to Paglas’ constituents. They thought that the Gawad Kalinga members had come to convert them, and voiced out their protest against the “outsiders.”

However, when Paglas learned of Gawad Kalinga’s purpose, he immediately began to reach out to the jaded town residents and informed them about the volunteers’ real intention.

A video presentation exhibited before the summit participants showed Paglas asking his constituents to let Gawad Kalinga into their town and their hearts.

“Many of you wondered at first why these people were able to penetrate our town,” Paglas told the residents during a gathering.

Building communities

The former mayor said the Gawad Kalinga volunteers had come not to evangelize, but to build houses for them.

“In Datu Paglas, we build peace. And we do not just build peace but communities,” Paglas said.

He added, “When you help the poor, the country becomes peaceful.”

Paglas’ words of reassurance eventually convinced his constituents to cooperate with Gawad Kalinga for their own benefit.

Conflicts leave homeless

And they really had no choice but to do so, according to Paglas. The seemingly unending conflicts between the Moro National Liberation Front, and later the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, and the government have left many residents of Datu Paglas homeless.

“Most of them—uneducated because schools were often used as evacuation centers—lived in shanties,” Paglas said.

Many of his constituents earned a monthly income of P1,500 and could never afford to build decent homes.

Gawad Kalinga, according to the former town mayor, gave villagers back the hope and dignity they lost from years of misfortune.

“The beneficiaries helped the Gawad Kalinga volunteers build the houses,” Paglas said. After a few months, a hundred families in the town’s Poblacion area moved into their new homes.

The following months saw the proliferation of Gawad Kalinga villages in Datu Panglas. But more than giving physical structures for the residents to live in, the project allowed a climate of peace to reign in the area, Paglas said.

“There are places in our town where rebels used to frequent,” the former mayor said.

Rebels disappeared

He noted that the rebels disappeared as the colorful houses built by Gawad Kalinga volunteers replaced the shanties in the barangays.

Religion, which at first was the biggest obstacle to the project’s success, eventually became a nonissue in the area, Paglas said.

“We have barangays where Christians, Muslims and the lumads (indigenous people) live together,” he said, adding that the building of homes paved the way for the healing of relationships between people with different religions.

“Faith is actually not a barrier, but a tool for everything to happen,” Paglas said.

Other mayors also shared how Gawad Kalinga helped pave the way for “new politics” in their own cities and towns.

The last three years of coordinating with the organization have been a “humbling learning experience” for the town officials, said Mayor Sonia Lorenzo of San Isidro, Nueva Ecija.

“I realized that ordinary citizens could do better than us in the government,” Lorenzo said, laughing.

She said she learned that working with what they have—even without help from the national government—could have very positive effects on peoples’ lives.

Transformation

“When Gawad Kalinga started in San Isidro, we only wished for houses,” Lorenzo said. “What we got was an entire transformation of the community and a better quality of life.”

For Baby Congco, a former three-term mayor of the Nueva Ecija town of Cabiao, the partnership between local government units and Gawad Kalinga was a way of rebuilding and uplifting the nation through township development.

Congco, who now works with the Gawad Kalinga Builders’ Institute at Ateneo de Manila University, recalled how she saw a pretty picture of a Gawad Kalinga house on a calendar while thinking of where to relocate informal settlers living by the town lake.

“I thought it was a great project, and shortly after discovering the existence of the organization, members of Couples for Christ talked to me about building houses for the poor in my town,” Congco said.

After promising a lot owner to pay for the property in installment, the Gawad Kalinga volunteers immediately went to work.

“At first, I was happy that they were there because (the project) would look good on me,” Congco said in jest, to the amusement of the other mayors present at the summit.

But after she went to Chicago, Illinois, to coordinate with donors, who promised to give the municipality houses, windmills and a library, Congco realized other more important things.

“I felt politics left my heart. It dawned on me that I had to do it because I love my people,” she said.

Most touching was the evident transformation of children in the Gawad Kalinga Burakay Chicago Village, according to Congco.

Smile

“After just a few days of living in the villages, they already wore confident smiles on their faces,” Congco said.

She added: “They did not know that God existed before because their world was so dark; now, they could look forward to brighter days and promising lives.”

Gawad Kalinga founder Tony Meloto agreed, saying that the first phase of Gawad Kalinga was to give aspirations to the young.

“It is very difficult to come home to troubled communities, where dignity and pride are absent,” Meloto stressed.

He said that social engineering, by providing poor families with homes and a community environment, was the solution to this problem.

“Going home to a beautiful community would make these young people feel that they are also children of God. Eventually, they would pass this positive attitude to their own families,” Meloto said.

RP's Madrigals bag choral Olympics

By Pablo A. Tariman
Contributor

THE PHILIPPINE MADRIGAL Singers has won the prestigious European Grand Prix for Choral Singing held Sunday night (Monday morning, Manila time) in Arezzo, Italy.

The Madz, as the choir is popularly known, is the first and only choir to win twice in what is known as the choral Olympics of the world.

It won the European Choral Grand Prix (GPE) for the first time in June 1997 when the Madrigals represented the Tolosa Competition, the first and only Philippine choir to win this competition.

When it won the Florilege Vocal de Tours in France last year, the Philippine choral group earned the right to represent the Tours in this year's choral Olympics, held at the Church of Sta. Maria della Pieve in Arezzo.

The Madrigals beat formidable choirs such as Russia's Vesna Children's Choir, Hungary's Cantemos Mixed Choir, Cuba's Schola Cantorum Coralina and the Taipei Chamber Singers.

Overwhelming

"It's overwhelming. Up to now we are very happy and pleased. No words can describe it," Mark Anthony Carpio, the Madrigal's choirmaster spoke to the INQUIRER by phone from Italy.

Carpio said the choral group performed a 20-minute program for the competition which included: John Pamintuan's arrangement of "Pater Noster," a French madrigal, a German art song, the American contemporary song "We Beheld Once Again the Stars" by Z. Randall Stroope, and a children's song from Maguindanao titled "Kaisa-isa Nyan" by Nilo Alcala.

The 44-member Philippine choir is scheduled to arrive today at 10 a.m.

Carpio said the Madrigals will perform a homecoming concert in October before leaving for the United States.

Beginnings

The Philippine Madrigal Singers was founded in 1963 by National Artist for Music Andrea O. Veneracion, who led the choir in winning various choral competitions all over the world. Veneracion passed on her choirmaster task to Madz member Carpio, who led the choir in winning the latest choral Olympics.

"I never had the ambition of becoming the choirmaster of a group I had admired for a long time," said Carpio who took over in 2001. "But I trusted Professor Veneracion's decision. She had been praying intensely for this when the Madz won the 1997 GPE."

Carpio was overwhelmed when the Madz made history by winning the second choral Olympics, this time under his leadership.

"Nothing is more enjoyable than to see our hard work pay off. Feeling good about ourselves inspires us to even work harder. As Professor Veneracion always said, competitions are not the end; they are just means for us to see how well we are on track," Carpio said.

Perfect sound

According to Carpio there is no such thing as an ideal sound in any choral competition. The sound that the choir always tries to maintain is a free and relaxed sound but at the same time versatile and flexible.

"I believe there is no ideal or perfect sound for a choir. I have made this conclusion after listening to so many choirs from different countries of different cultures and ages. Each one sounds good but different from each other," he said.

"There are qualities that are common to choirs. They are homogenous and the different voice parts are well-balanced. This is what conductors find very challenging: How to make the different individual voice blend together. This is difficult but attainable," Carpio said.

Step by step

The GPE is an annual choral competition between the winners of six European choral competitions. It was launched in 1989.

The six competitions are the Concorso Polifónico Guido d'Arezzo (International Guido d'Arezzo Polyphonic Contest) in Arezzo, Italy; the Bela Bartok International Choir Competition in Debrecen, Hajdú-Bihar, Hungary; Concorso Cesare Augusto (C.A.) Seghizzi, (C.A. Seghizzi Competition) known more popularly as the Seghizzi contest in Gorizia, Italy; Concurso Coral de Tolosa (Tolosa Choral Competition) in Tolosa, Spain; the International May Choir Competition in Varna, Varna Province, Bulgaria, and the Florilège Vocal de Tour in Tours, France.

By winning the Tours competition in June 2006, the Madrigals qualified to join the GPE.

Despite its name, the GPE is not strictly for European choir groups. Any group from around the world can join the competition in any of the GPE's six member-cities. The competition is also not limited to adult choirs. Two past winners were children's choirs.

Sweden has produced the most number of GPE winners with four choral groups. Lithuania has had three winners, Hungary and the US had two each. Denmark, Japan, Latvia, the Philippines, Russia and Slovenia had one each.

The last winner of the 2006 GPE held in Tolosa was the University of Utah Singers from Salt Lake City, US.

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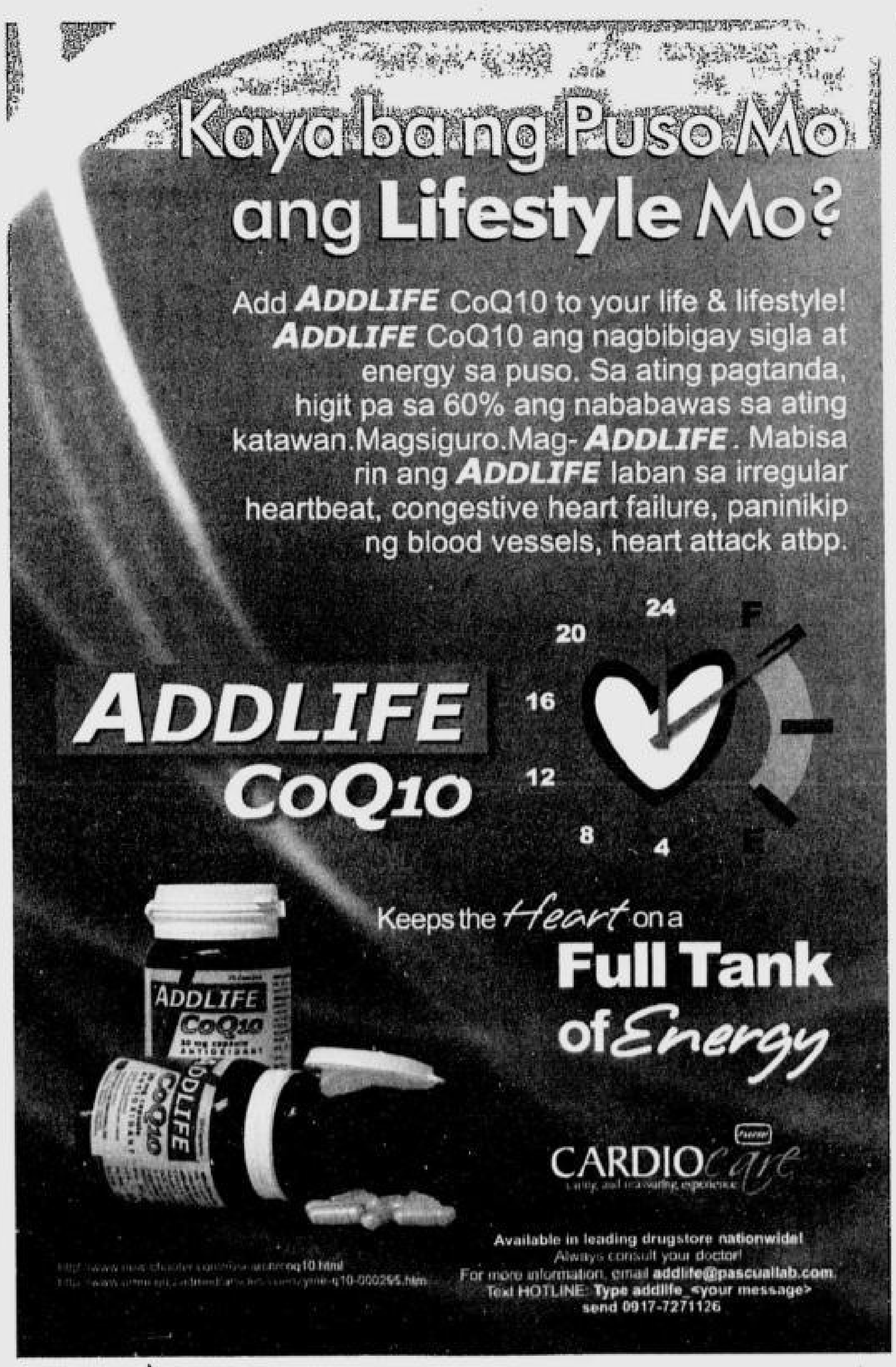
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Brazil backs Miriam

BRAZIL HAS ASsured the Philippines it would support the candidacy of Sen. Miriam Defensor-Santiago to the International Court of Justice (ICJ).

Brazil's Minister for Foreign Relations Celso Amorim gave the assurance to Foreign Secretary Alberto Romulo on the sidelines of the 3rd Foreign Ministers Meeting of the Forum for East Asia-Latin America Cooperation (Fealac).

President Macapagal-Arroyo last month announced the nomination of Santiago, a key administration ally, to the ICJ.

The ICJ, founded in 1945, is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations. It rules on legal disputes brought before it by states and also gives advisory opinions on legal questions from duly recognized international agencies.

The ICJ is composed of 15 judges who serve nine-year terms. *Cynthia D. Balana*

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DID YOU KNOW

ON AUG. 31, 2004, his 76th birthday, Jaime Cardinal Sin set aside two hectares of land in Sta. Ana, Manila for the area's poorest residents. The piece of land, later named Cardinal Sin Village, now has a chapel and apartment buildings for several families. Sin, the 30th Manila archbishop and the third Filipino cardinal, died in June 2005.

Kate Pedroso, Inquirer Research

Malls' security tightened

Threats prompt full alert order to cops

By Kristine L. Alave

POLICE HAVE TIGHTENED SECURITY IN MALLS in the eastern part of Metro Manila following reports that groups aligned with the Abu Sayyaf—the Jemaah Islamiyah and Rajah Solaiman Movement—could be planning "sympathy attacks" in public places in the metropolis.

A memorandum from Chief Supt. Luizo Ticman, director of the Eastern Police District, said they have received information that members of the groups, which have links with the al-Qaida terror network, are targeting three malls in Metro Manila.

Although no malls under the jurisdiction of the EPD were among the possible targets, Ticman said he still ordered security stepped up in public places.

Ticman also directed his police chiefs to intensify intelligence gathering activities and to tighten security measures in all vital installations and other probable terrorist targets.

The EPD is home to several large malls in the metropolis. Unlike other districts, the malls in the area are close to each other and near Edsa, which makes them vulnerable to attacks.

Supt. Cornelio Barrios, chief of the EPD intelligence division, said the directive was "routine" and part of the Philippine National Police's preemptive measures to prevent JI and RSM from launching "sympathy attacks" in the city.

Barrios said the police were verifying the information about the two groups, adding that the data came from the military.

The PNP has been on full alert in Metro Manila since last week when the military intensified its offensive against the Abu Sayyaf in Mindanao.

The full police alert means all policemen in the areas covered must remain at their posts at all times. This is to preempt possible diversionary attacks from the rebels, Chief Supt. Samuel Pagdilao Jr., PNP spokesperson, said last week.

Police said the alert level would be downgraded depending on the evaluation of the PNP Intelligence Group on the situation in the metropolis.

WALKING UMBRELLA! A big umbrella gives a girl ample protection from the rain as she walks on Agham Road in Quezon City. JOAN BONDOC

Environment group drops case vs Atienza

By Allison W. Lopez

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP WINNER Foundation has withdrawn the civil case it filed against former Manila Mayor Lito Atienza in connection with the construction of a teachers' building in the Arroceros Forest Park.

But Winner president Regina Paterno clarified that their move was not prompted by Atienza's appointment as secretary of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

"It was because Mayor Lim won and we had talks with the city government. Since he allowed us to finish the project and to take over the administration and rehabilitation of the park, we decided to drop the case," Paterno said.

The organization sued the city government and Atienza in 2005 for converting portions of the forest park—which is described as the city's "last lung"—into the office of the City Schools Division.

Winner was designated by then Mayor Lim as the park caretaker under a 1993 memorandum of agreement. Atienza, however, said the agreement was not valid since it was not approved by the city council.

After Lim was reelected mayor in this year's elections, he reopened the 2.2 hectare park to the public and promised to sign another 25-year MOA with Winner.

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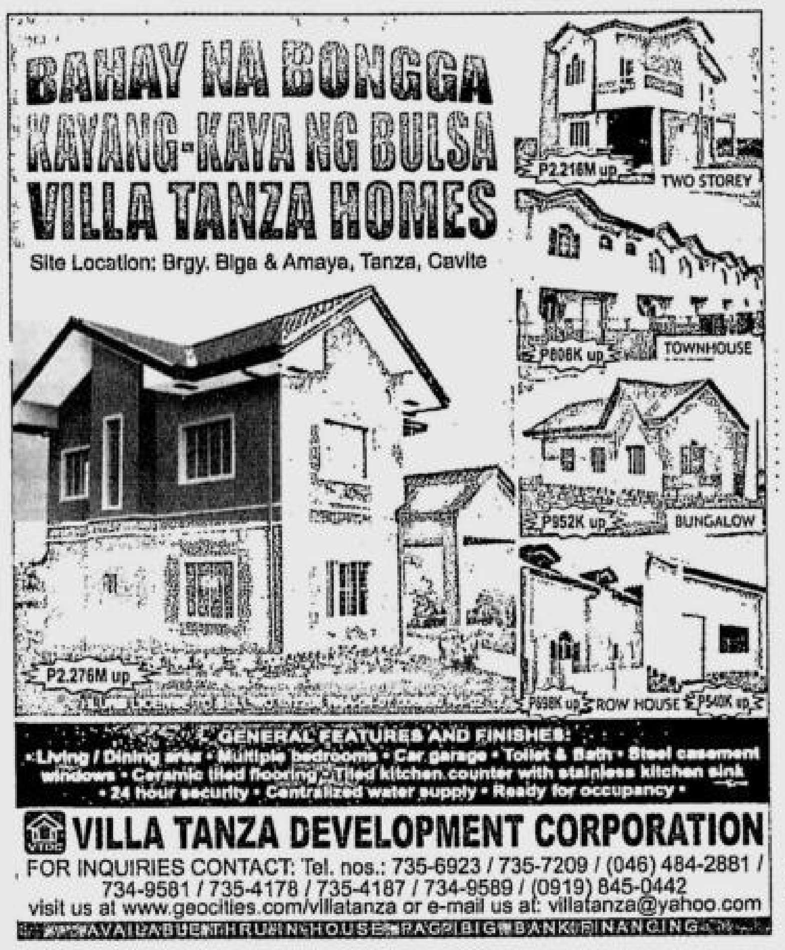

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'Wowowee' victims hit DOJ decision clearing TV host

By Allison W. Lopez

SAYING THEY WERE MISLED INTO thinking they had a case, survivors and relatives of those killed in the "Wowowee" stampede yesterday called for the resignation of Justice Secretary Raul Gonzalez for allowing the television show's host, Willie Revillame, to go scot-free.

"I clearly remember the secretary telling us at the Department of Justice that those who are guilty should be held accountable. He gave us hope and we believed him. We trusted you, Mr. Secretary, but now, you should resign!" an emotional Alicia Castelo said in Filipino.

She and over 20 others went to the Volunteers against Crime and Corruption (VACC) office in Manila to air their sentiments against Gonzalez.

Castelo, 64, was one of those injured during the Feb. 4, 2006 stampede at the PhilSports Arena (formerly Ultra) in Pasig City. More than 70 people were killed and over 200 others hurt in the incident. The stampede occurred while people were lining up to get inside the arena to watch the first anniversary presentation of "Wowowee," a game show on ABS-CBN hosted by Revillame.

Gonzalez last week dismissed the complaint against Revillame who was charged with reckless imprudence resulting in multiple homicide and physical injuries. In his resolution, the justice secretary said Revillame should not be blamed because his invitation to the crowd was not the "proximate" but rather the remote cause of the stampede.

Castelo, however, claimed it was Revillame's "invitation" that encouraged thousands to line up at the arena days before the anniversary show.

"This is very unfair. These people are just asking for an investigation," said Dante Jimenez, VACC founding chair.

"Revillame is an accessory because as the host, he made people trust in the show. Why should he be absolved?" he added.

Jimenez said the VACC would file a motion for reconsideration in court.

Truck yields more shabu chemicals

By Tina G. Santos

MORE CHEMICALS REPORTEDLY used in manufacturing metamphetamine hydrochloride or shabu were discovered yesterday by Manila policemen inside the abandoned delivery truck they seized in Sta. Cruz, Manila last week.

Supt. Roderick Mariano, chief of the Manila Police District's Anti-Illegal Drugs unit, said they found 12 more boxes, each containing 20 500 mg bottles of red phosphorous, inside a hidden compartment of the vehicle which is now in the MPD's custody.

"But we still have to have these checked by a chemist to determine if these are really phosphorus as indicated in the box labels," he said.

Last week, antidrug operatives discovered several boxes of red phosphorous and iodine sulfate inside the vehicle they were inspecting.

Mariano said they were led to the boxes after residents complained of a foul odor coming from the van.

Who's afraid of Mike Velarde?

ON TARGET

Ramon Tulfo

DESPITE HIS THICK VISAYAN ACCENT, Mike Velarde, the supreme head and founder of the El Shaddai Catholic charismatic movement, is very glib.

His gift of gab has enabled him wangle concessions from the government, as well as millions of pesos in "love offerings" from his followers.

After getting a P350-million loan from Pag-Ibig, he built twin 16-story condominiums only a kilometer away from the international airport tarmac.

The twin towers pose a hazard to aircraft landing and taking off at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport.

Why hasn't anyone at the Air Transportation Office (ATO) raised a howl over the danger of Velarde's towers to air navigation?

The answer is simple: If President Gloria appears to be afraid of Velarde, there is no reason why ATO officials should not also fear the El Shaddai head.

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Why is it nobody at El Shaddai has demanded an accounting of the "love offerings" by Velarde's followers? Where does all the money go?

Velarde and his children are reported to own mansions at the posh Ayala Alabang village, and a weekend resort at the Tagaytay Highlands.

It is not known if he has other sources of income, except donations from his followers.

Over the years, Velarde's followers have given hundreds of millions of pesos in love offerings, but not even a small chapel has been built from the huge proceeds.

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Incidentally, what happened to the recommendation of the Presidential Anti-Graft Commission (PAGC) to suspend Mike Velarde's protege Mel Robles, administrator of the Light Railway Transit Administration (LRTA)?

The PAGC also recommended that Robles be charged in the Office of the Ombudsman. The antigraft body found Robles liable for graft and corruption for allegedly not conducting bids for security agencies guarding LRTA premises. Robles allegedly favored only one security agency.

My Malacañang source says Executive Secretary Eduardo Ermita, allegedly upon Velarde's prodding, has been sitting on the PAGC recommendation.

METROBRIEFS

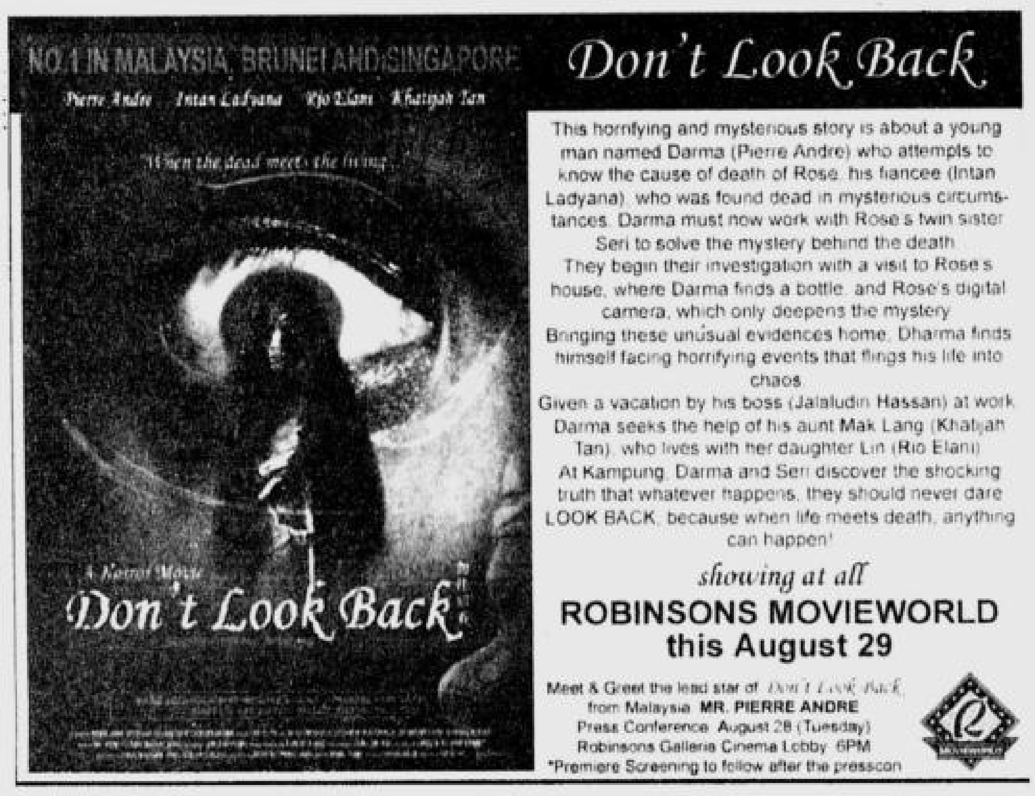
Trader raps neighbors

A BUSINESSMAN yesterday accused his neighbors of trespassing at his Forbes Park residence in Makati City, and allegedly destroying his valuables, including celadon porcelain worth P300,000, and hurting his son. Patrick Pantaleon of MPJ Realty, lodged a complaint against Enrique, Christina and Martin Quimson, two more unidentified persons, and their driver, a certain Mando, with the Makati police. Based on the complaint, the incident occurred on Aug. 23 at 4:30 p.m. inside Pantaleon's house at 15-B Banaba Circle, South Forbes, while he was out of the house.

DJ Yap

Centenary celebration

THE IMMACULATE Concepcion Parish in Malabon City, established on Sept. 8, 1907, will mark its 100th anniversary with a week-long celebration from Aug. 30 to Sept. 8. Traditional Masses and novenas will be held nightly, alongside thematic events featuring the city's culture and arts. The Annual Sunduan Festival will be held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 8, with a grand procession in the evening. For inquiries, please call the Immaculate Concepcion Parish Centennial Commission/Parish Pastoral Council at 2815001, 2818496 or 0917-6920767.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US solons slam Iraqi PM, urge troops pullout

WASHINGTON—TOP US LAWMAKERS from across the political divide on Sunday expressed impatience with Iraqi leader Nuri al-Maliki and called for a withdrawal of US troops to begin.

Republican John Warner, one of the Senate's most influential voices on military affairs, amplified his bombshell demand of last week that President George W. Bush should start a limited troop withdrawal from Iraq by Christmas.

"Our troops have performed magnificently, under brilliant leadership, and have done precisely as the president asked," he told NBC television.

"But the government, under the leadership of Maliki and other Iraqi leaders, have totally failed to put the other part of that partnership in place, namely deliver greater security."

Bush last Wednesday defended Iraq's beleaguered prime minister as "a good man with a difficult job," seeking to dispel any sense that Washington is distancing itself from the government in Baghdad.

As pressure mounted on Maliki, top Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish leaders announced in Baghdad they had agreed to resolve key disputes that have aggravated sectarian divisions and plunged the country into political turmoil.

A statement from President Jalal Talabani's office late Sunday said the leaders agreed to ease restrictions on former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath party serving in government ministries, to hold provincial elections—a key demand of Washington—and help security forces in stopping the bloodshed.

The White House quickly seized on the news as an encouraging sign of political progress.

"Today's agreement is an important symbol of their commitment to work together for the benefit of all Iraqis," White House spokesperson Emily Lawrimore said in a statement.

The agreement by the Iraqi leaders covered issues that are among "benchmarks" designated by Congress as a condition for continued US support.

The deal, which still needs to be approved by parliament, comes as Bush faces mounting calls at home for a change in course in Iraq and two weeks before a pivotal progress report on Iraq is presented to the US Congress by top US officials.

Bush has launched a campaign to fend off demands for an early pullout of US troops, saying his "surge" strategy deploying an additional 30,000 troops shows promise and needs to be given more time to work.

But Democrats on Sunday slammed Maliki's government as a failure and said the current US troop "surge" could not halt sectarian turmoil.

New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson, a Democratic presidential hopeful, said the "Maliki government is falling apart" with no discernible progress on security and the sectarian rift.

"You've got Maliki flirting with Iran right now. I mean, is this guy our ally?" he said.

Democratic Senator Jack Reed also expressed disappointment with the Baghdad government but said Iraq's unrest could not be pinned on a single person after Maliki lashed out at US politicians urging him to go and demanded France apologize for pushing for his departure.

"The notion that if Maliki goes and everything will be fine I think misses the point that the institutional capacity in Iraq, the ability to do simple things—make contracts, provide simple services to people—that's not present after four years," Reed told Fox News on Sunday. *AFP*

WORLDBRIEFS

Kim's son returns for possible N. Korea power succession

SEOUL, South Korea—The eldest son of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il has returned home after spending years abroad in a move that could be linked to the ruler's plans to choose an heir, a man close to Kim's son said Monday. Kim Jong Nam, 36, traveled from China to Pyongyang in late June, and his return "has decisive relations to the power transfer," the man said. Kim Jong Il has not yet publicly named an heir, prompting speculation abroad about who might eventually take the reclusive country's helm—and whether Kim will designate one of his sons as the next leader, continuing the world's only communist dynasty. Kim took over the leadership of North Korea following the death in 1994 of his father, national founder Kim Il Sung. *AP*

Polluted rivers threaten sixth of Chinese population

BEIJING—Polluters along two of China's main rivers have defied a decade-old cleanup effort, leaving much of the water unfit to touch, let alone drink, and a risk to a sixth of the population, state media said on Monday. Half the check points along the Huai River and its tributaries in central and eastern China showed pollution of "Grade 5" or worse—the top of the dial in key toxins, meaning that the water was unfit for human contact and may not be fit even for irrigation, national legislators were told. The rivers posed a "threat to the water safety of one-sixth of the country's 1.3 billion population," the China Daily said. *Reuters*

Thailand sets post-coup elections for December 23

BANGKOK—Thailand will hold its first general elections since last year's military coup on Dec. 23, the nation's top electoral official said Monday. "We consider Dec. 23 the appropriate date," the head of the election commission, Apichart Sukhagganond, told reporters after meeting with army-installed Prime Minister Surayud Chulanont. Surayud has long promised to hold elections to restore democracy before the end of the year. The announcement comes just one week after Thai voters approved an army-backed constitution in the nation's first-ever referendum. *AFP*

PRINCE Charles (left) and his wife Camilla, during their two-day visit to the United States on Jan. 28. AFP

10 years on, Charles finds happiness

LONDON—VILIFIED AFTER THE death of Diana 10 years ago, Prince Charles has finally found happiness with the love of his life in a relationship the British public has come to accept, if not yet embrace.

For many Britons and for Diana herself, Charles's extramarital affair with long-term friend Camilla Parker-Bowles caused the breakup of the royal marriage and was the source of his wife's unhappiness.

When Diana died, his popularity plunged even further.

"The public hated him, held him responsible," says Penny Junor, a biographer of the Prince of Wales.

"The public remembered and believed what she had said in that interview (with the BBC in 1995), that the marriage failed because Charles was obsessed with Camilla."

In a poll taken shortly after Diana's death on Aug. 31, 1997, a majority of British people said they did not believe Charles should be king and should instead abdicate to let his son William take over when Queen Elizabeth II dies.

But gradually, public opinion began warming towards the royal widower as people saw his affection for the two young sons that Diana had so loved.

"People started to perceive him in a new light, they got to know how he had a very close loving relationship with both his boys. (Before) we only saw the Diana side of things," said Joe Little, managing editor of Majesty magazine.

Prince Charles was increasingly left to live his life in peace, although he did intervene publicly over issues such as modern architecture, or what was seen as his excessive lifestyle.

However, the official confirmation of his relationship with Camilla in 1999 forced his aides to step up their efforts to win over the public.

The divorcee Camilla—who turned 60 last month—was still viewed as a home-wrecker by many people and became as demonized in the press as Diana was glorified.

But, Junor notes, as people began to see Camilla was not the "rottweiler" that Diana called her but a "charming, friendly, easy and not ambitious person—the public perception changed 100 percent."

With the blessing of Buckingham Palace, Charles married his long-time love in April 2005, in a ceremony attended by his sons William and Harry. *AFP*

India police pursue leads to bombings that killed 40

HYDERABAD, INDIA—INVESTIGATORS pursued leads on Monday from materials used to make bombs that killed 40 people in a southern Indian city, as a strike called by Hindu nationalists to protest against the attacks shut shops and schools.

The twin blasts late on Saturday in Hyderabad, an emerging information technology center, wounded about 80 people and authorities suspect Islamist militant groups based in Pakistan or Bangladesh.

No arrests have been made so far, but city police chief Balwinder Singh said some people had been questioned.

He said a chemical substance called "neogel" had been used to make the bombs.

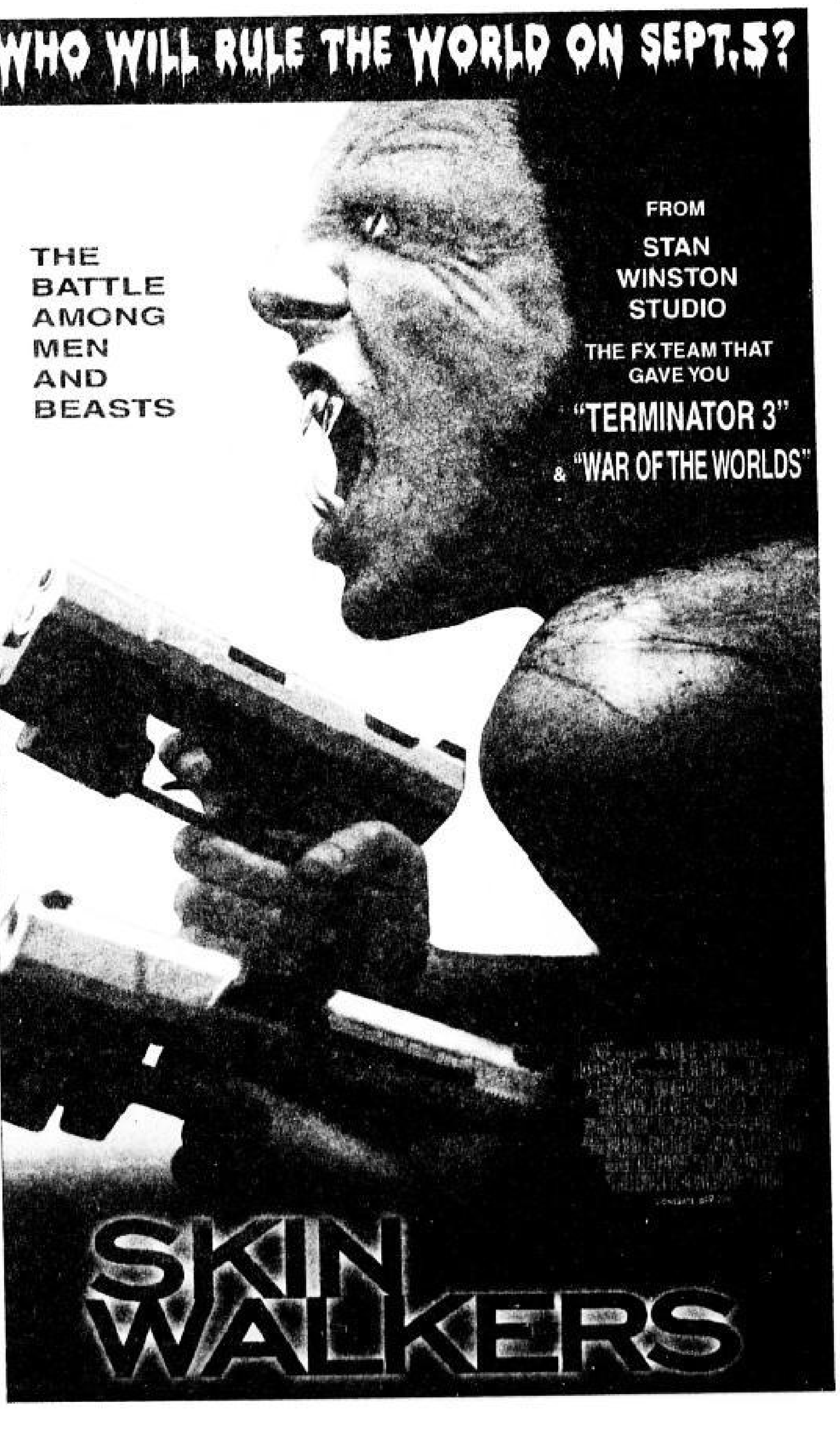
"It is used for blasting and mining purposes. It is produced under restriction in Nagpur," he said, referring to the central Indian city in the neighboring state of Maharashtra, which is about 350 km north of Hyderabad.

Investigators were tracing the source of the pellets and were also likely to send a team to Nagpur to find out how the restricted explosives reached Hyderabad, police said.

But some locals said the explosives were freely available to those involved in the mining industry in the hinterland.

Police also stepped up security across the city of seven million people on Monday and forces in riot gear were deployed as a general strike called by the opposition Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) took hold.

Muslims make up around 30 percent of Hyderabad's population and the city is considered sensitive to religious tensions. *Reuters*



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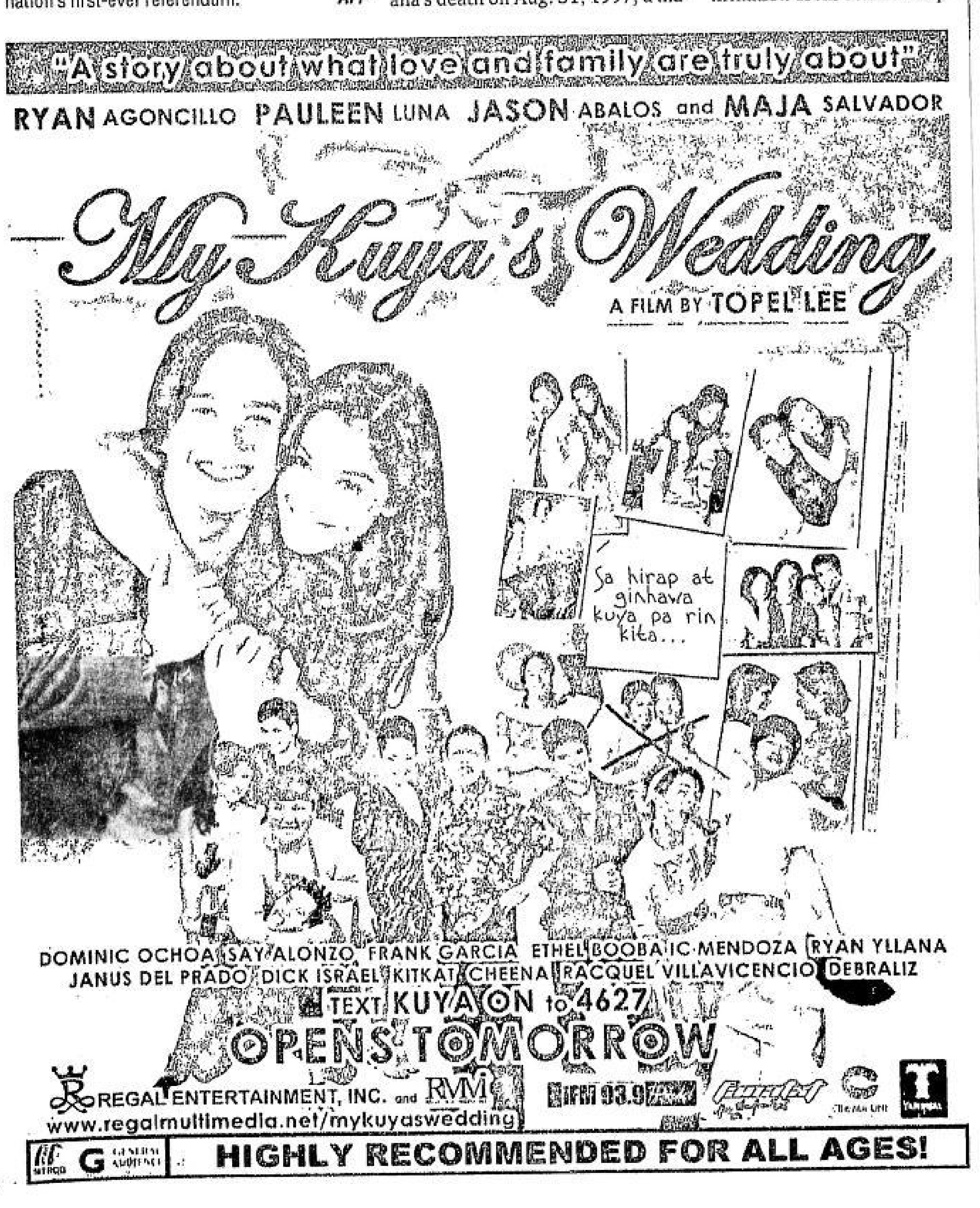

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Greek fires kill 63; ancient Olympia saved

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, GREECE—FIREFIGHTING planes took off at first light Monday, targeting dozens of fires blazing across Greece, a day after a massive effort prevented the birthplace of the Olympics from being devastated by the flames.

At least 63 people were killed by the country's worst wildfires in living memory. New blazes broke out faster than others could be brought under control.

In the 24 hours from 6 a.m. on Sunday until Monday morning, 89 new fires broke out, fire department spokesperson Nikos Diamandis said. Twenty-eight were considered particularly dangerous, he said. Across the country, 20 planes and 19 helicopters were battling the flames.

From Evros in the northeast, to the Ionian islands of Kefalonia and Corfu and down to the southern Peloponnese, vast swathes of the country had been laid to waste. The flames, which began on Friday, left behind them a charred landscape dotted with gutted homes, charred cars and the carcasses of burned animals.

Desperate residents appealed through television stations for help from a firefighting service already stretched to the limit and anger mounted, with many blaming authorities for leaving them defenseless. Scores of people were treated in hospitals for burns and breathing problems. The government declared a state of emergency on Saturday.

Authorities have suggested arson caused many of the blazes, and several people had been arrested. The government offered a reward of up to $1.4 million for anyone providing information that would lead to the arrest of an arsonist.

Forest fires are common during Greece's hot, dry summers—but nothing has approached the scale of the last three days. Arson is often suspected, mostly to clear land for development. No construction is allowed in Greece in areas designated as forest land, and fires could be set to circumvent the law by disputing the status of the area.

Flames which firefighters said at times leaped 100 meters into the air reached Ancient Olympia in southern Greece on Sunday, burning trees and shrubs just a few meters from the walls of the museum at the 2,800-year-old site, one of Greece's top tourist attractions.

Ruined temples of Zeus, king of the ancient Greek gods, and his wife, Hera, stand on what was a lush riverside site—a flat stretch of land surrounded by pine-clad hills—near the stadium that hosted the ancient Olympic games for more than 1,000 years after they started in 776 B.C. The site strewn with fallen columns includes the remains of a gymnasium, a wrestling hall, hostels, bathhouses, priests' residences and altars.

Helicopters and aircraft covered the ruins with water and foam. The flames reached the edge of the ancient stadium, searing the grass and incinerating the trees on the hill above. Volunteers grabbed buckets of water and joined firefighters.

"Firefighters fought a battle in Ancient Olympia which was won," Diamandis said.

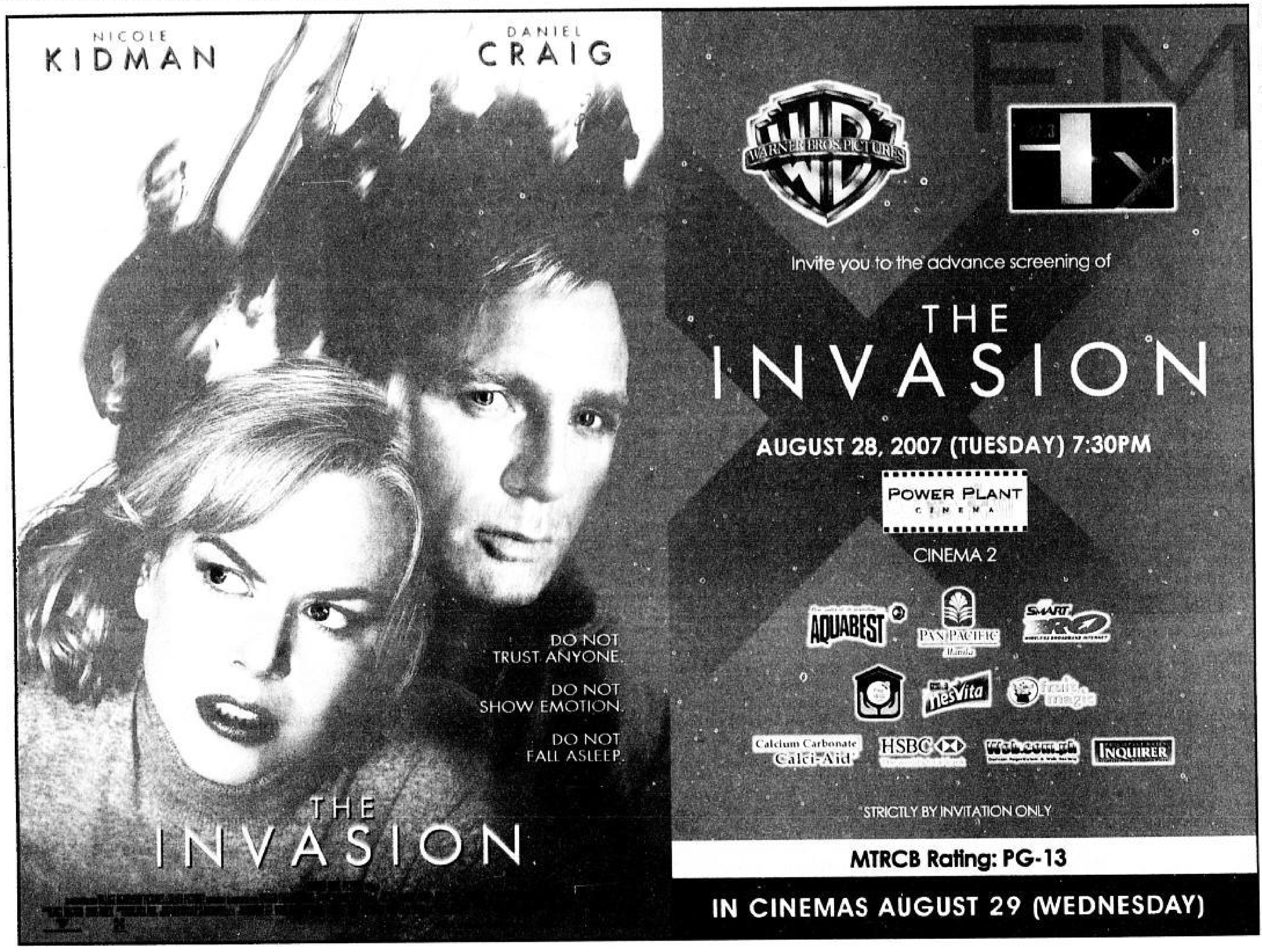
Pristine cypress and pine forests around the site was obliterated, but the ruins were saved.

"The important thing is that the museum is as it was and the archaeological site will not have any problem," Culture Minister George Voulgarakis said.

But the nearby grounds of the International Olympic Academy were completely burned—although the building was unscathed. The grove where the heart of Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, is buried was also burned.

Firefighters remained there overnight to ensure the fire did not reignite. The fire department said that while the ancient site was not in danger, the fire continued to burn in the surrounding area.

Across the country, thousands of hectares burned. By sea and by land, hundreds of people were evacuated from villages, hotels and resorts. *AP*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US cagers clobber Brazil/A32

CENTER OF THE STORM: San Beda standout Yousif Aljamal (9).

NCAA, San Beda execs settle row amicably

By Marc Anthony Reyes

THE CONTROVERSIAL AND BUMPY RIDE that took the NCAA as far as the trial courts appeared headed to where it should have stayed in the first place—on the hard court.

This development shaped up after officials of both the league and San Beda yesterday announced the holding of a joint press conference at 11 a.m. today at the ABS-CBN offices at the ELJ Tower in Quezon City.

Both parties refused to reveal the reason for the presscon but all things point to an amicable settlement, especially after a back-door meeting among top officials, which was originally set last Sunday, finally took place yesterday at an undisclosed venue.

Sources said today's conference was an offshoot of that meeting among NCAA Policy Board members, league president Vicente Fabella of Jose Rizal University, San Beda rector and president Rev. Fr. Mateo de Jesus and Mapua's Rey Veya.

"You can read between the lines," said the source who attended the breakthrough meeting. "They even applauded after the meeting."

Still, officials kept mum on the details of today's conference and the status of the 20-day extension of the temporary restraining order (TRO) San Beda obtained last Friday preventing the NCAA from imposing sanction against Red Lion star Yousif Aljamal.

San Beda was earlier granted a 72-hour TRO Wednesday following a decision by the league's management committee (Mancom) to suspend Aljamal for joining the PBA draft without officially informing the NCAA.

Fr. De Jesus announced last Saturday that they have secured a 20-day extension of the TRO. It was reported that the NCAA had filed a motion to dismiss the extension at the same time, but it was apparently denied.

The Mancom had originally recommended to the Policy Board a ban on Aljamal for the rest of the season. But before the Policy Board could act, San Beda obtained the TRO.

There were reports that the suspension would be cut to just the remaining games of the eliminations, thus paving the way for the 6-foot-4 power forward's playing in the Final Four.

But San Beda announced it won't accept even a single-game suspension, saying that Aljamal didn't violate any rules in the league's by-laws and constitution.

The school maintained that joining the pro league draft and the rookie camp are not covered by the provision invoked by the league in suspending Aljamal.

Roach fumes over uninvited fans at Pacquiao training

By Salven Lagumbay
Contributor

ROACH

CEBU CITY—TRAINER Freddie Roach did not hide his frustration at the turnout of spectators as Manny Pacquiao sparred at the Rex "Wakee" Salud gym here yesterday.

Droves of fans came all the way from as far as Dumanjug town, and questions were raised as to why they were allowed inside the off-limits gym.

"Who are these mysterious people showing up at the gym?" asked one gym rat. "They suddenly came out of the woodwork. And the guards can't seem to stop them."

Salud, who was present at the gym yesterday, said he would impose a "no pass, no entry" policy, but Roach was unimpressed.

"I will believe it when I see it," said Roach.

The American trainer said that, although they appreciate the love and support of the fans for Pacquiao, Salud and his men should limit the number of gym spectators.

Roach is also implementing a no-video camera policy, especially on days when Pacquiao holds his sparring sessions as he steps up his preparation for his Oct. 6 rematch with Mexican Marco Antonio Barrera.

Pacquiao, who played in his second basketball game against Cebu sportswriters last Sunday, sparred a total of six rounds yesterday against Mexicans David Rodela and Raymundo Beltran.

The Filipino boxing hero will continue his gym work today. In the morning, he will do his regular jog at the Alta Vista Golf and Country Club in the outskirts of the city.

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Philracom bans horses from Australia

By Musong R. Castillo

THE PHILIPPINE RACING COMMISSION has ordered an indefinite ban on the importation of race horses from Australia over reports of a possible outbreak there of equine influenza (EI) over the weekend.

Philracom chair Florencio Fianza announced the ban yesterday two days after racing Down Under was also suspended. The premier Sydney racetrack, Randwick, was among the first facilities to be closed.

"Until such time that the Australian authorities declare that the problem (EI outbreak) is solved, the ban will be in place," Fianza said. "It is a drastic step, but we have to be able to do whatever is necessary so that this problem does not reach our shores."

More than 75 percent of all imported horses campaigning in local tracks came from Australia, where several auctions for Filipino owners are held every year.

Training of all horses in Australia has been stopped shortly after four horses, three of them coming from the crack Gai Waterhouse stables in Randwick, were found to be nursing high temperatures.

Ardina 58th in Norway

DOTTIE ARDINA closed out with an eight-over-par 80 to end up in 58th place in the SAS Masters won wire to wire by Suzann Pettersen in Oslo, Norway, on Sunday.

Ardina, who barely made the cut with a 78 Saturday, hobbled home with six bogeys and a double bogey at the Losby Golf Club.

She wound up with a 232 total for a share of 58th with Joanne Clingan of Scotland.

The experience of playing against top pros should toughens her up in this week's Finnair Masters in Finland, the last of two European Tour leg events she was invited to play.

Pettersen shot a 68-204 to win the crown by 9 shots.

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Marathon RP golf team qualifier tees off today

BAYRON: Shoo-in?

By Musong R. Castillo

SILANG, CAVITE—IF AT ALL, THIS will be just a formality for Jay Bayron—with the 31 others in the field fighting for the right to keep him company in the national team.

The ex-caddy from Davao will start formalizing his inclusion to three more Philippine teams before turning pro next year as the 144-hole qualifier organized by the National Golf Association of the Philippines starts here today.

Bayron is tipped as the overwhelming bet to rule this event and spearhead the RP squads that will campaign in the Nomura and Putra Cups and the Southeast Asian Games in Thailand in December.

The 27-year-old has won practically all local tournaments since late last year. He added the Saujana Amateur crown in Malaysia to his title collection recently.

"Even if he (Bayron) doesn't play that well, I find it hard not seeing him bag a slot in the top six," crack senior amateur golfer Tommy Manotoc told the INQUIRER. "For all intents and purposes, the others will be seeking one of only five slots. Jay is so much in the groove that it's hard to beat him right now."

The qualifier will be a two-stage event, with the first 72 holes to be played at the Couples layout of the Riviera and the final 72 at the Langer course next week.

The event also looms as a dual meet of sorts, with the ICTSI-backed bets trained by Bong Lopez going head-to-head with Manotoc's wards at Calatagan who are products of the National Caddies Open.

Tournament rules call for the top 50 percent of today's 32-man field and those within 10 strokes off the lead after Friday to advance to the second phase.

Other notables in the field include Ictsi bets Michael Bibat, the Asian Games bronze medal winner; Gene Bondoc, Gino Bunyi, Dante Becierra, Miko Alejandro and Ferdie Aunzo.

ASIAN TOUR ORDER OF MERIT

Murakami makes move

UBS Order of Merit: 1. Liang Wen-chong (China), $448,422; 2. Anton Haig (RSA), $427,685; 3. Scott Hend (Aus), $332,460; 4. Chapchai Nirat (Tha), $252,138; 5. Simon Yates (Sco), $239,755; 6. Gaurav Ghei (Ind), $227,174; 7. Simon Dyson (Eng), $216,260; 8. Iain Steel (Mas), $191,609; 9. Prayad Marksaeng (Tha), $185,549; **10. Frankie Miñosa (RP)**, $165,622; 11. Lee Sung (SK), $145,140; 12. Adam Blyth (Aus), $139,997.

SENTOSA, SINGAPORE—CHINA'S LIANG Wen-chong has stretched his lead in the Asian Tour's UBS Order of Merit race thanks to a sixth place finish at the Iskandar Johor Open on Sunday.

The biggest mover on the UBS Order of Merit, however, was Filipino Antonio Murakami, who showed the calmness of a veteran to seal a breakthrough victory by one stroke in the Johor Open, becoming the 11th first-time winner on the Asian Tour this season.

Trailing by two strokes going into the last day, Murakami fired a bogey-free 68 to triumph over compatriot Antonio Lascuña and Scotland's Simon Yates and jumped into 41st place on the Order of Merit with $63,530.

He also moved into position to qualify for the season-ending Volvo Masters of Asia in Bangkok, which is limited to the top 60 players.

Frankie Miñoza, winner of the Philippine Open at Wack Wack last February who is concentrating on the Japan Tour, remained the top Filipino in the Order of Merit as 10th overall with earnings of $165,622.

"This is a wonderful result for me," said the 24-year-old Murakami. "I have secured my card for the next two years and also moved up the Order of Merit. It has been a great week but I hope to chalk up another win this season.

Murakami said he doesn't want his breakthrough Tour victory to be seen as a fluke.

"I am determined to produce a second win," said the former amateur ace from Manila who turned pro late in 2005. "It does not stop here as I will push hard and improve myself."

Other Filipinos in contention for the Volvo Masters are Gerald Rosales (33rd with $75,062), Angelo Que (45th with $54,424) and Lascuña (50th with $51,598).

The Asian Tour moves to the $300,000 Brunei Open at Empire Hotel and Country Club this week where Chinese Taipei veteran Wang Ter-chang is the defending champion.

Liang's eighth top-10 of the year, which includes a maiden title in Singapore, saw him increase his season earnings to $448,422, opening up a gap of over $20,000 from second-placed Anton Haig of South Africa.

The tenacious Chinese star challenged for the title in Johor before finishing three shots behind Murakami. *Asian Tour News*

ASIAN TOUR NEWS

FILIPINO RISING: Artemio Murakami shows off his Johor Open trophy.

Abap targets two Olympic boxing slots in Chicago

By Dennis U. Eroa, *Inquirer Libre*

TWO WILL BE THE MAGIC NUMBER AS A seven-man RP-Smart boxing team sees action in the 2007 Aiba World Boxing Championship, an Olympic qualifier, from Oct. 17 to Nov. 1 in Chicago.

"I'll be very satisfied if two of our boxers gain slots to the Beijing Olympics," said Amateur Boxing Association of the Philippines president Manny T. Lopez.

The slugfest set a record high in the number of participants with 623 boxers from 114 countries competing for Olympic slots. The previous high was set in the 2005 world championships in Mianyang, China, where 412 boxers from 74 countries saw action.

Described by Lopez as a mixture of old and new, the team includes light flyweight and Athens Olympian Harry Tañamor and flyweight Violito Payla, who won a gold in the 2006 Doha Asian Games with bantamweight Joan Tipon.

Also with the team sponsored by Smart Communications and supported by Pacific Heights and the Philippine Sports Commission are featherweight Charly Suarez, lightweight Genebert Basadre, light welterweight Delfin Boholst and welterweight Wilfredo Lopez.

Former national stalwart Patricio Gaspi will coach the team assisted by Ronald Chavez.

Two more Olympic qualifiers will be held in Bangkok in January next year with the third and final Asian qualifying to be hosted by Kazakhstan in the middle of 2008.

The 30-year-old Tañamor is the most senior among the nationals. He won bronze medals during the 2001 World Championships in Belfast and the 2003 event in Bangkok.

Powerhouse Cuba is boycotting the event as Cuban leader Fidel Castro expressed alarm over the defections of top Cuban boxers in previous international events.

Road to Beijing tough for 4 veteran Filipino jins

By Marc Anthony Reyes

ATHENS OLYMPIANS TSHOMLEE GO AND ANtoinette Rivero will spearhead a four-man Philippine team seeking Beijing Olympic slots in the world championship in Manchester, England, next month.

Philippine Taekwondo Association president Robert Aventajado said Asian Gamers Eunice Alora and Alex Briones also earned slots to the RP squad.

Except for Briones, Go, Rivero and Alora all won gold medals in their respective divisions in the 2005 Southeast Asian Games in Manila.

The 26-year-old Go also won a silver in the bantamweight division in the 2006 Doha Asian Games. He also picked up a bronze in the 2003 Olympic qualifying, bronze in the 2002 Asiad, and silvers in the 2001 World Cup and 2000 Asian championships.

Rivero, 19, is also an Asiad silver winner in the lightweight class. A SEAG gold medalist in 2003, Rivero also has a silver in the 2003 Olympic qualifier, 2003 Asiam junior championships, 2003 Korean Open and 2002 SEA taekwondo union championships.

At age 13, Rivero won gold in the 2001 US Open.

Briones owns a silver in the 2006 Asian championships and the 2005 SEA Games.

He is also a back-to-back gold winner in the 2002 and 2003 Chun Cheong Korea championsips.

The Laguna-based Alora took the featherweight gold in the 2005 SEAG and the bronze in the 2006 Asian Games. The 19-year-old is also a bronze medalist in the 2004 Asian and 2005 world championships.

Tapped as possible substitutes are John Paul Lizardo and Loraine Lorelie Catalan.

SK university confers doctorate on Dayrit

FORMER PHILIPpine Olympic Committee president Celso L. Dayrit has chalked up another honor for his "distinguished leadership and contributions in the field of sports in Asia."

Dr. Celso L. Dayrit (right) with University of Incheon president Ho Koon Park

Dayrit was recently conferred the honorary doctorate degree in Philosophy by the University of Incheon in South Korea during the graduation ceremonies of the institution.

"It's a great honor, I'm happy that my work in sports through the years has been recognized (by this big Korean institution)," said Dr. Dayrit shortly after the conferment officiated by Incheon University president Ho Koon Park.

An accomplished Filipino in sports management and international Olympic education, the ex-POC head received the Golden Merit Award from the Olympic Council of Asia last April and the Distinguished Merit Award from the Swiss-based l'Association des Comites Nationaux Olympiques (Assocation of National Olympic Committees) last year.

Dr. Dayrit is the incumbent president of the Asian Fencing Confederational and an international course director of the Olympic Solidarity Itinerant School for Sports Leaders.

He also served as vice president of the Olympic Council of Asia and president of the Southeast Asian Games Federation.

When will RP produce another Loyzaga?

CLEAN LIVING

Manolo R. Iñigo

THERE IS NO QUESTION THAT CARLOS "Caloy" Loyzaga is the greatest Filipino basketball player in history, but little else is known about how he started his checkered career.

Loyzaga, who marks his 77th birth anniversary tomorrow, was born on Aug. 29. 1930 to a family with a penchant for sports in San Jose, Mindoro. There, the Loyzaga boys organized a basketball team, with the tall and gangling Caloy at the helm.

Already showing signs of greatness and towering at 6-foot-3 (a rarity among local players at that time), the young Loyzaga moved from sandlot basketball in Mindoro to the big time in Manila by joining the star-studded Sta. Mesa Aces in 1942.

Among his teammates were Pablo and Vicente Cuna, Ramon Lopez, former chair of the Letran College Sports Hall of Fame; Vicente Ayllon of Insular Life, brothers Bobby and Al Tuason and Dick Taylor of radio broadcast fame. Their coach was Jose "Pepe" Lansang, who also became famous as a top-notch referee.

After finishing his elementary education at the P. Burgos elementary school in Sta. Mesa and high school at the National University in 1948, Loyzaga wanted to enroll at Letran, but he backed out at the last minute when the coach gave him a cold shoulder. He was about to enroll at the University of Santo Thomas but this did not materialize when former Olympian Fely Fajardo, then the San Beda coach, spotted Loyzaga and took him to Mendiola where he polished his style.

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In his prime, Loyzaga was called the "Big Difference" because his absence from his team could mean defeat and he could turn defeat into victory with his presence.

In the NCAA cage wars for the coveted Zamora Trophy in the 1950s, San Beda lost its title bid when Loyzaga did not see action due to scholastic reasons. But when Loyzaga returned to play for the Red Lions, San Beda retired the Zamora Trophy by winning the championships three times in 1951, 1952 and 1955.

Excelling as a shooter, rebounder and center, Loyzaga led the powerhouse Yco Painters team to several Manila Industrial Commercial Athletic Association (Micaa) championships and a record 10 straight victories in the National Open.

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In 1954, Loyzaga spearheaded the Philippine team that finished third in the Second World Basketball Championship in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He capped that memorable year by landing a berth in the tournament's Mythical Selection.

He made his Olympic debut in Helsinki in 1952 and saw action in the 1956 Melbourne Games. He missed the trip to the Rome Olympics in 1960 due to a wrist injury he suffered while playing softball.

In the Asian Games, Loyzaga sparked the Philippines to four consecutive championships (1951 New Delhi, 1954 Manila, 1958 Tokyo and 1962 Jakarta). He was also the team captain of the winning RP squad to the ABC championship (now Fiba Asia) in the 1960 Manila and 1963 Taipei tournaments. As a coach, he piloted the Philippine quintet to the 1967 ABC crown and to 13th place in the 1968 Mexico Olympics.

A former Manila councilor, Loyzaga is now based in Australia. He is married to the former Vicky Cuerva with whom he has four children: Chito, Joey, Teresa and Bing.

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NOTA BENE: I would like to thank Far Eastern University for inviting me to the book launching of "Sports @ FEU" and induction ceremonies of the Sports Hall of Fame at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the school auditorium….And congrats to my longtime friend, hotelier Biboy Enriquez, for emerging as PCAP 2007 Cocker of the Year.

US student tops poker tilt; Pinoy bidders shine big time

AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT BRETT Parise flew in as a qualifier from a free online tournament. He will return home as the winner of the inaugural staging of the Asia Pacific Poker Tour at the Hyatt Hotel and Casino in Manila.

The 22-year-old student of political science and economics at the University of California won $180,000 in prize money and booked himself a slot in the PokerStars APPT grand final in Sydney in December after three days of competition that ended yesterday morning.

Parise was the youngest player in the final nine. More than 255 players, including three former world champions, from 30 countries vied in the event.

Making victory sweeter for Parise, who is from Indiana, was the presence of his mother during the tournament.

He led a 1-2-3 American finish in Asia's richest poker tourney which saw the early exit of the big guns and the rise of the Filipinos in the sport.

Parise beat Thailand-based American Ira Blumenthal in their winner-take-all showdown.

Favorites Joe Hachem, World Series of Poker champion in 2005, and Vanessa Rousso, one of the stars of the United States poker circuit, were eliminated on the first day.

Jayne Parise said she did not know her son had won his trip to Manila "until he told me."

"It's so exciting to become the APPT's first ever champion, especially as I won my seat in Manila from a free tournament online at PokerStars," said Parise.

All nine finalists shared a pool of $500,000 in prize money.

Derick Hernandez, cabinet factory entrepreneur, typified the Filipino players' sterling performance by advancing to the nine-man final table with the third highest amount of chips.

Heavily weighed down by bad breaks, however, he placed ninth and earned $11,386.

Five other local bets—Amor Nario, Rep. Ronald Singson, Erik Sia, Butch Javier and Carlos Lascano—made the final 24 and finished in the money.

APPT president Jeffrey Haas described the tournament as "a fantastic success." *With a report from AFP*

BY TOP CHOICE

Race 1—Dulce My Love (2), Sandok (5), Basta't Ikaw/El Montruo (1), Dancing Queen/Irish Step (6)

Race 2—(Penta/Qrt/Tri)—Storm Hall (5), Condoleeza (8), Cristina (4), Strong Boy (3), Fuego (9)

Race 3—(Super 6/Qrt/Tri)—Crafty Treasure (8), Good Humor (5), Carmelita (7), Ocean Cookie (9), House of Riches (10), Golden Harry (2)

Race 4—(Penta/Qrt/Tri)—Distinctive Dancer (4), Glen (7), Bom's Treasure (10), Gold and Diamond (8), Boss Lady (3)

Race 5—(Qrt/Tri)—Scud Missile (4), Victory Ranger (6), Step On The Gas (3), War Bird (5)

Race 6—(Qrt/Tri)—Princess Tokai (8), Mikaela's Music (3), Instant (5), Tucker's Pride (4)

Race 7—(Qrt/Tri)—Dona Nene (2), Olel Olel Olel (1), King Aljhun (6), Tonic Water (3)

Race 8—(Super 6/Qrt/Tri)—Defiant (8), Quick Pay (9), Golden Song (5), Man Power (7), Market Leader (4), Formidable Ella (6)

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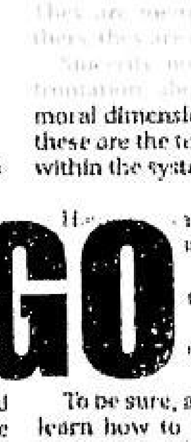

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POLITICAL TIDBITS

Belinda Olivares-Cunanan

SENATORS ARE FIGHTING OVER THE SPOILS and 2010, and a peeved Senate President Manuel Villar would like to do away with labels. He says he's neither administration nor opposition, but only with the majority. But given the chamber's volatility, he could end up in the minority.

Interestingly, however, the senators were united on Senate Resolution 54. Introduced by Sen. Mar Roxas, its purpose is to commend the chamber's first post-Edsa chief, Jovito Salonga, "for exemplifying the true spirit of good governance, and for being bestowed with the 2007 Ramon Magsaysay Award for government service."

IT'S BREAST-FEEDING MONTH AND TO CELEBRATE the occasion, Sen. Pia Cayetano, who chairs both the committee on health and the committee on environment, has chosen to re-file the Expanded Breastfeeding Promotion Act.

The draft bill was passed in the Senate during the last Congress but failed to reach third reading in the House of Representatives. It has been re-filed in the Senate as SB 761, with an additional provision on the establishment of milk banks.

A promise to keep

YOUNG BLOOD

Bernadette P. Nolasco

We want to know what the young are thinking about. What are their thoughts on current issues? We welcome contributions from the twentysomething and below. --Ed.

I BECAME A PERMANENT TEACHER THIS YEAR. YES, I AM an educator. This has not been planned. I once dreamed of becoming a lawyer or a journalist. But things just ended I guess in the right place. I never saw myself being in front of students in a formal classroom setup.

I remember teaching kids in our neighborhood basic Math and English. We sang rhymes together. I saw smiles on their faces and noted their eagerness to learn. When we got tired, we ate and played. And that experience, I guess, led me to where I am now.

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SPORTS

Stricker tops Barclays, ends 6-year title drought

HARRISON, NEW YORK—STEVE STRICKER CARDED A FINAL ROUND 2-under 69 Sunday to beat South Korean K.J. Choi, who shot a 70, for the Barclays Classic title by one stroke at Westchester Country Club. Stricker ended a six-year victory drought.

US cagers clobber Brazil; Argentina keeps win run

KOBE Bryant scores on a rim-rattling dunk, typifying the Americans' superiority over the Brazilians in their game Sunday. AP

LAS VEGAS—LEBRON JAMES scored 21 points, Kobe Bryant added 20 and harassed Leandro Barbosa all over the court, and the United States clinched the top spot in its group by beating Brazil, 113-76, Sunday in the Fiba Americas tournament.

Carmelo Anthony also had 21 for the Americans (4-0), who for the second straight game pulled away by holding their opponent without a field goal for more than six minutes in the second quarter.

Panama pushed reigning Olympic champion Argentina to the brink of its first defeat before succumbing in overtime, 109-92.

Argentina advance to the second round as the winner of Group A, with a perfect 4-0 record. It will next face Group B fourth-place finisher Venezuela.

Paolo Quinteros led Argentina with 22 points. Luis Scola added 20, Carlos Delfino 19 and Diego Loggripo 15.

Panama, which was just 27 seconds from handing Argentina the shock defeat, had 29 points from Gary Forbes and 21 from Jaime Lloreda.

The Americans improved to 30-0 in Olympic qualifying games and will open second-round play Monday against Mexico, the fourth-place finisher in Group A.

"When you see Kobe Bryant diving for loose balls," USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo said, "and you see LeBron and Carmelo giving it the kind of work that they're putting into this, that commitment and passion, that's a message."

Bryant led the defensive effort that held Barbosa to just four points on 1-of-7 shooting.

Brazil (3-1) settled for second place in Group B and will face either Panama or Puerto Rico on Monday. The teams with the four best records after second-round play advance to the semifinals next Saturday. The winners of those two games earn spots in Beijing.

Earlier, Greivis Vasquez and Hector Romero both scored in double figures to lead Venezuela to a 100-90 victory over the US Virgin Islands, advancing the South Americans to the second round. *AP, AFP*

FIBA Americas on Basketball TV
Game Today
11 a.m.—USA vs Mexico

Red-hot Ochoa bags 3rd straight crown

PORTLAND, OREGON—LORENA Ochoa rolled to a third straight LPGA title here Sunday, posting a five-shot victory in the 1.7 million-dollar Safeway Classic.

The world number one from Mexico fired a one-under 71 for a 12-under total of 204, adding the title to the Women's British Open and Canadian Open crowns she won earlier this month.

She became the first player on the LPGA Tour to win three straight tournaments since former world No. 1 Annika Sorenstam of Sweden accomplished the feat in 2005.

"I think it's hard to realize right now, you know, but every week I play, I play to win, that's why I'm here," Ochoa said. "I knew I could do it."

On the heels of shooting a six-under-par 66 in Saturday's second round, Ochoa rebounded after two early bogeys to card birdies in four of her next seven holes.

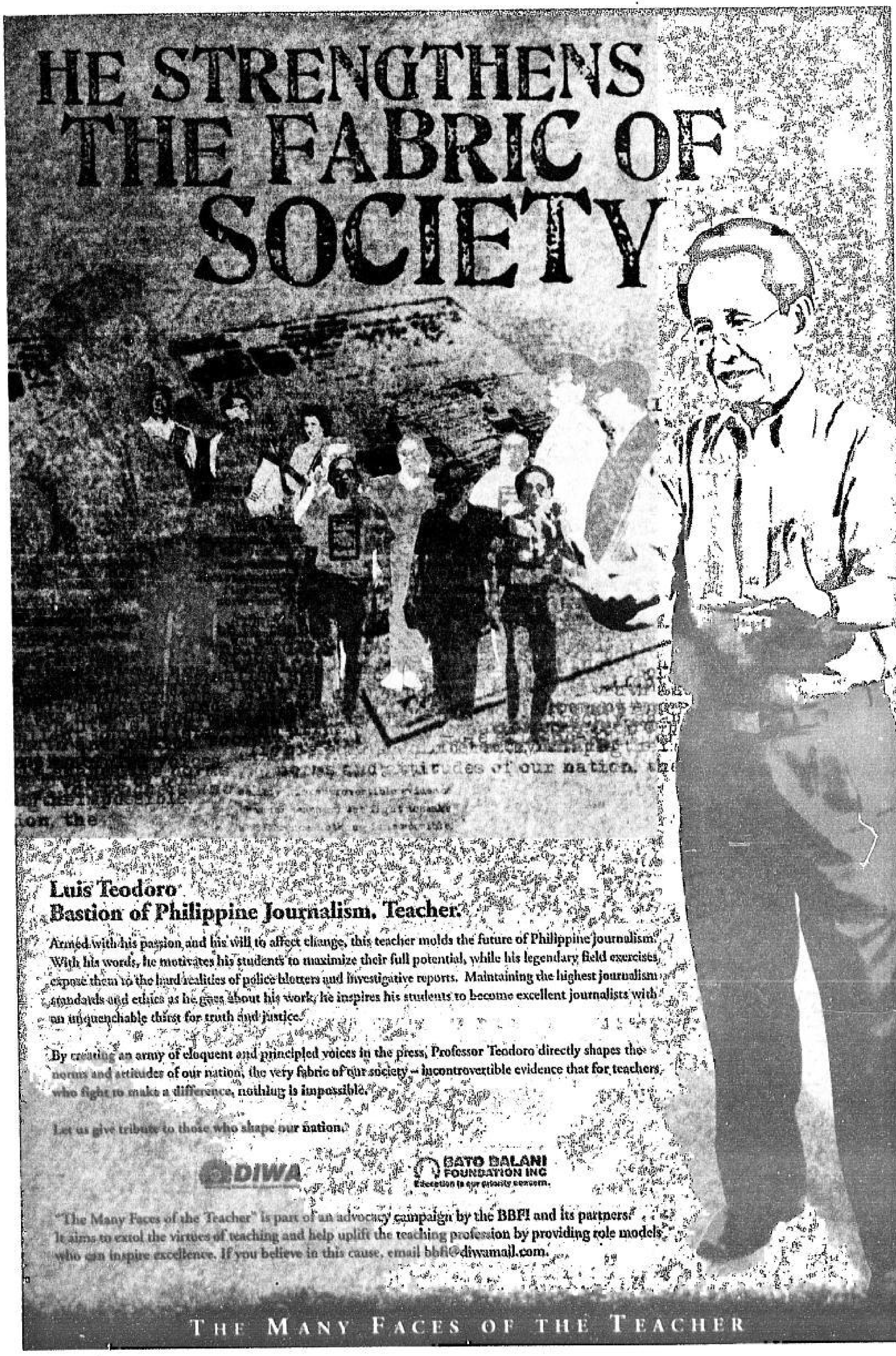
"It's been an interesting day," Ochoa said. "I did not start the best way making a couple of bogeys, but I felt that I was in control and I was very calm.

"I played really good today on the back nine. Everyone is different, but, again, it was a great day. I really enjoyed myself, and I was able to just have control."

In 19 starts this season, Ochoa has recorded 16 top-10 finishes and six victories.

A quartet of golfers finished tied for second at 7-under. South Korea's In-Bee Park shot an 8-under-64 to finish tied with Christina Kim, Sweden's Sophie Gustafson and Scotland's Mhairi McKay." *AFP*

LORENA Ochoa: I felt that I was in control. AP



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THE MANY FACES OF THE TEACHER

Gay edges Powell

TYSON GAY REUTERS

OSAKA, JAPAN—A scorching final 50 meters made Tyson Gay the world champion.

The 100-meter matchup Sunday night between the latest American sprint sensation and co-world record holder Asafa Powell was the most anticipated event of the world track and field championships. Gay made it a one-man show.

Under a full moon on another hot, sticky night at Nagai Stadium—with Japanese Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko looking on—Gay surged ahead of the Jamaican over the final 40 meters to win in 9.85 seconds. A "panicked" Powell landed third in 9.96, behind Derrick Atkins' 9.91.

Negativity nearly overwhelmed Gay before the biggest race of his life. "I was wondering, 'Will people still respect me if I lose?'" *AP*

Massa relives F1 glory

FELIPE MASSA AP

ISTANBUL—FERrari's Felipe Massa returned to the scene of his first grand prix victory in Turkey on Sunday and, one year on, repeated the feat.

"It's amazing," said the Brazilian, whose parents were present at the Istanbul Park circuit to see their son's third triumph of the season breathe new life into his championship aspirations.

"I love the track, I love the place and here is where my career made a switch and I started to win races and fight with the front runners.

"It's a very special place for me and to have a second consecutive win here, it's difficult to find the right words."

Massa moved up to third overall, leapfrogging team mate Kimi Raikkonen by a point.

McLaren's Lewis Hamilton now has 84 points, the Briton's double world champion team mate Fernando Alonso is on 79 and Massa has 69.

Since last year's breakthrough in Turkey, also from pole position, Massa has added four wins. *Reuters*

Georgia rules LL

SOUTH WILLIAMsport, Pennsylvania—Dalton Carriker homered to right in the bottom of the eighth inning and the team from Warner Robins, Georgia, beat Tokyo 3-2 Sunday to give the United States the Little League Baseball World Series title for the third straight year.

The 12-year-old Carriker raised his arms in celebration after hitting a 2-1 pitch from Japan's Junsho Kiuchi over the right-field stands.

Columbus, Georgia, won the crown last year. *AP*

ML Standings

American League			
East	Won	Lost	PCT
Boston	80	51	.611
NY Yankees	72	58	.554
Toronto	65	65	.500
Baltimore	58	71	.450
Tampa Bay	51	79	.392
Central	Won	Lost	PCT
Cleveland	72	57	.558
Detroit	70	60	.538
Minnesota	67	63	.515
Kansas City	57	72	.442
Chi White Sox	56	74	.431
West	Won	Lost	PCT
LA Angels	76	54	.585
Seattle	73	55	.570
Oakland	65	67	.492
Texas	58	72	.446
National League			
East	Won	Lost	PCT
NY Mets	73	56	.566
Philadelphia	67	62	.519
Atlanta	67	64	.511
Washington	58	73	.443
Florida	57	74	.435
Central	Won	Lost	PCT
Chicago Cubs	66	63	.512
Milwaukee	65	65	.500
St. Louis	63	64	.496
Cincinnati	60	70	.462
Houston	58	73	.443
Pittsburgh	57	72	.442
West	Won	Lost	PCT
Arizona	74	57	.565
San Diego	70	59	.543
Colorado	67	63	.515
LA Dodgers	67	63	.515
San Francisco	59	72	.450

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Budget deficit seen at ₱50.1B this year

Latest estimate better than P63-B ceiling

By Doris C. Dumlao

EVEN WITH JUST FOUR months left to make up for earlier revenue shortfalls, the national government expects to trim its budget deficit to about P50.1 billion by year's end, or better than the P63-billion official target.

The emerging full-year deficit, which will be a 20-percent overperformance versus the target committed by the government under its fiscal consolidation program, was contained in the Department of Finance's latest fiscal assessment papers dated Aug. 22.

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Security Bank Forges Ahead in Car Financing

SECURITY BANK CORPORATION, one of the country's top commercial banks, is solidifying its foothold in the consumer financing business with the recent launch of its Car Loan facility. This move forms an integral part of the Bank's thrust to provide retail consumers with a full range of product offerings suited to their unique needs whether deposits, investments or financing requirements. Security Bank is well equipped to be a major player in consumer lending given its strong financials, solid track record in product innovations and geographical reach.

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To make it easier for consumers to purchase their dream car, Security Bank has established strong tie-ups with the leading car dealerships in the country. Recently, the Bank and six (6) of its partner dealers organized the well-attended "Drive with Security" Car Show at TriNoma. Exhibitors included Chevrolet Pasig, Honda Cars Kalookan, Mazda Greenhills, Nissan Gallery Ortigas, Prestige Cars BMW, Wheels, Inc. as well as Standard Insurance Co. Inc. The car fair generated a lot of serious inquiries for both dealers and Security Bank with a significant number actually applying for car financing on the spot. The highly successful event is planned to be replicated in the future so more customers can enjoy the same one-stop shopping experience. This is also aimed at strengthening business relationships with car dealers in other trading areas of Security Bank.

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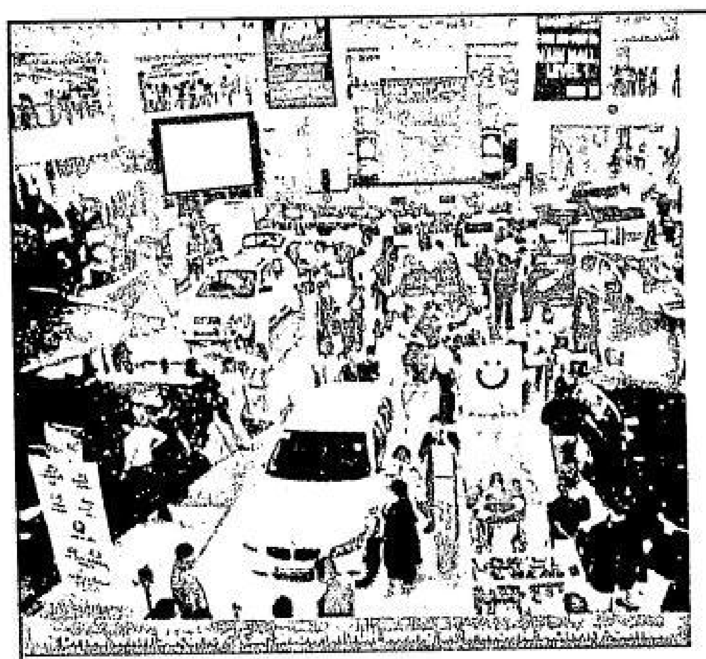

SECURITY BANK Car Loan

Security Bank holds its first car show

Security Bank Corporation, together with six (6) of its partner dealers, staged the highly successful "Drive with Security" Car Show at TriNoma last August 10 & 11, 2007. Said car show was conceived by Security Bank to provide consumers with easy access to the latest car models in the market, affordable financing as well as readily available insurance coverage. Those who applied for a car loan during the event enjoyed special rates from Security Bank.

Participating car dealers exhibited an impressive line-up of the choicest cars and SUVs before a jam-packed crowd. Exhibitors included Chevrolet Pasig, Honda Cars Kalookan, Mazda Greenhills, Nissan Gallery Ortigas, Prestige Cars BMW, Wheels, Inc. as well as Standard Insurance Co. Inc.

Bank clients and trade partners were feted to a cocktail party during the car show. Guests were welcomed by Security Bank officers led by its President and Chief Executive Officer, Alberto S. Villarosa; Executive Director, Anastasia Y. Dy; Senior Vice-Presidents William C. Whang, Belen C. Lim; Evylene C. Sison; Daniel U. Yu; and Vice-President for Consumer Lending, Ralph B. Cadiz, among others.

L to R: Ralph Cadiz, *VP, Consumer Lending;* Alberto S. Villarosa, *President and Chief Executive Officer;* and William Whang, *SVP, Branch Banking Group*

L to R: Jun Lagman, *FVP for Makati Branches;* Daisy Reyes, *branch client;* and Rica Leyritana, *Business Manager, Pateros Branch*

Team from Honda Cars Kalookan – L to R: [illegible]

L to R: Go Tiak Kheng, Proprietor, GTK Trading; BeeBee Chua, VP, Binondo Branch; Frederick Chan, Chairman, [illegible] Industries, Inc. and William Whang SVP, Branch Banking Group

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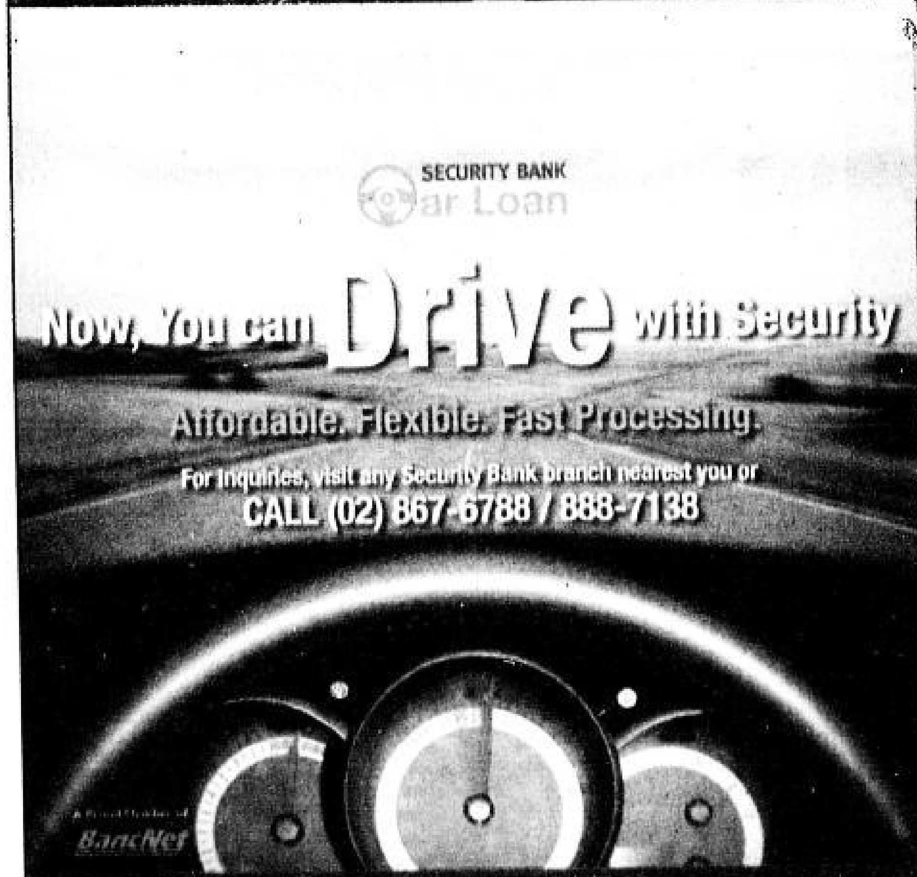
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Jollibee to put up 5 more stores in Vietnam

Eyes expansions in US, China, Saudi, Indonesia

By Elizabeth Sanchez-Lacson

JOLLIBEE FOODS CORP., THE COUNTry's biggest fast food chain, is expanding its stores in Vietnam to nine by the end of this year as it remains very upbeat in that country's economic prospects.

Vietnam is touted as the Pacific rim's fastest-growing economy after China.

Jollibee is opening five stores in Vietnam this year on top of the two company-owned units set up last year and two existing franchise outlets, sources said.

Dennis Flores, vice president and country head for Jollibee Middle East, said that Vietnam was an attractive market with a population of 85 million and an economy that was growing at 7 to 8 percent a year.

"Vietnam is an attractive market with the high growth of western fast food industry and the improving performance of our existing stores," Flores said.

Jollibee chair Tony Tan Caktiong has traced the fast food giant's strong business growth in its foreign operations to continuing improvements in product tastes to suit certain markets, particularly China, Indonesia, Vietnam, Dubai and the United States.

Other food and beverage companies have also announced their expansion strategies in Vietnam, among them San Miguel Corp. and Liwayway Marketing Corp., the maker of Oishi snacks.

Aside from Vietnam, Jollibee said it wanted to focus on expanding into the United States, China, Indonesia and Saudi Arabia.

Tan Caktiong said the group would expand the Jollibee, Red Ribbon Bakeshop and Chowking brands in the United States.

Jollibee and Red Ribbon recently opened in Las Vegas, the biggest city in Nevada and a major tourist, shopping, vacation and gambling destination.

Red Ribbon also recently opened its first store in New Jersey on the east coast of the United States.

In China, Jollibee is keen on expanding its Yonghe King chain and to acquire three more brands, possibly in the fast food sector within the next two to three years.

Jollibee is also looking at opening its first stores in Asia's big cities such as Jakarta in Indonesia and Riyadh in Saudi Arabia.

Jollibee said it remained interested in the market in India despite scuttling a planned acquisition earlier due to the high price being asked.

CURRENCIES

August 27, 2007 Country	Unit	Euro Equivalent	Dollar Equivalent	Peso Equivalent
United States	Dollar	0.737083	1.000000	46.4180
Japan	Yen	0.006342	0.008604	0.3994
United Kingdom	Pound	1.478367	2.005700	93.1006
Hong Kong	Dollar	0.094383	0.128049	5.9438
Switzerland	Franc	0.610724	0.828569	38.4605
Canada	Dollar	0.699519	0.949037	44.0524
Singapore	Dollar	0.484955	0.657938	30.5402
Australia	Dollar	0.602044	0.816793	37.9139
Bahrain	Dinar*	1.955282	2.652731	123.1345
Saudi Arabia	Rial	0.196508	0.266603	12.3752
Brunei	Dollar	0.483365	0.655781	30.4400
Indonesia	Rupiah	0.000079	0.000107	0.0050
Thailand	Baht	0.022891	0.031056	1.4416
UAE	Dirham	0.200692	0.272279	12.6386
EU	Euro	1.000000	1.356700	62.9753
Korea	Won	0.000783	0.001062	0.0493
China	Yuan**	0.097150	0.131804	6.1181
Argentina	Peso	0.232518	0.315457	14.6429
Brazil	Real	0.369576	0.501404	23.2742
Denmark	Kroner	0.134364	0.182292	8.4616
India	Rupee	0.018066	0.024510	1.1377
Malaysia	Ringgit	0.211805	0.287356	13.3385
Mexico	New Peso	0.066659	0.090436	4.1979
New Zealand	Dollar	0.523906	0.710783	32.9931
Norway	Kroner	0.125847	0.170736	7.9252
Pakistan	Rupee	0.012165	0.016504	0.7661
South Africa	Rand	0.101737	0.138026	6.4069
Sweden	Kroner	0.106703	0.144764	6.7197
Syria	Pound	0.014382	0.019512	0.9057
Taiwan	Nt Dollar	0.022374	0.030355	1.4090
Venezuela	Bolivar	0.000343	0.000466	0.0216

Source: Reuters' forex closing prices as of NY time—Aug. 23, 2007
* Various banks in Bahrain as quoted in Reuters' Screen. ** Asian time closing rate as of Aug. 23, 2007

Splash to issue ₱1B in IOUs

BEAUTY PRODUCTS MAKER SPLASH Corp. is issuing P1 billion worth of five-year debt notes to raise funds for its projects.

In a statement, Splash said it has tapped SB Capital Investment Corp., a subsidiary of Security Bank Corp., to be the issue manager and lead underwriter for its floating-rate notes.

Security Bank, Rizal Commercial Banking Corp. and Robinson's Savings Bank are taking up the entire debt issuance.

Proceeds raised from the debt issue will be used primarily to enhance long-term projects through research and development, new product introductions, as well as brand-building initiatives.

"While we've been doing all these things in the past, we are doubling our efforts now so we can continuously create market excitement that will sustain our growth. This note facility will definitely help us reach our goals; and by the end of this year, we expect to register double-digit growth in both sales and profits," Splash chair and chief executive Rolando Hortaleza said.

The issue date is targeted on Aug. 31. The company is also keen on going public possibly in October or November to raise P2.5 billion by offering 20 to 30 percent of its capital to the public. *Elizabeth Sanchez-Lacson*

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ALABANG COUNTRY CLUB "A"	1,150,000	1,050,000
ALABANG COUNTRY CLUB "B"	1,250,000	1,050,000
BAGUIO COUNTRY CLUB	600,000	550,000
CAMP JOHN HAY	330,000	300,000
CANLUBANG	500,000	450,000
CAPITOL HILLS	40,000	-
CEBU COUNTRY CLUB	-	2,000,000
CELEBRITY SPORTS CLUB	120,000	100,000
CLUB FILIPINO	100,000	80,000
EAGLERIDGE "A"	180,000	150,000
EAGLERIDGE "B"	250,000	-
EAGLERIDGE "C"	350,000	-
FOREST HILLS "A"	90,000	80,000
LUISITA GOLF "A"	330,000	270,000
MAKATI SPORTS CLUB "A"	220,000	200,000
MAKATI SPORTS CLUB "B"	250,000	230,000
MANILA GOLF (CORP)	-	20,000,000
MANILA GOLF (IND)	-	18,000,000
MANILA POLO	Please Call	4,100,000
MANILA SOUTHWOODS "A"	300,000	280,000
MANILA SOUTHWOODS "B"	650,000	-
MANILA YACHT CLUB	200,000	-
MIMOSA (IND)	220,000	-
MT. MALARAYAT GOLD "A"	160,000	100,000
ORCHARD GOLF CLUB "A"	170,000	150,000
ORCHARD GOLF CLUB "B"	300,000	280,000
ORCHARD GOLF CLUB "C"	330,000	-
QUEZON CITY SPORTS CLUB	170,000	130,000
ROCKWELL CLUB	320,000	250,000
SPA & LODGE	500,000	450,000
STA. ELENA "A"	-	1,700,000
STA. ELENA "B"	2,300,000	2,050,000
TAGAYTAY COUNTRY CLUB	320,000	300,000
TAGAYTAY HIGHLANDS	700,000	650,000
TAGAYTAY MIDLANDS	650,000	630,000
THE PALMS COUNTRY CLUB "A"	360,000	320,000
VALLE VERDE (IND)	100,000	80,000
VALLEY GOLF	Please Call	210,000
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Alabang Country Club A/B*	Pls. Call/1,250,000*	1,080,000
Alta Vista A/B*/Corp.**	-	260,000/Pls. Call*
Baguio Country Club	600,000	550,000
Camp John Hay	330,000	280,000
Canlubang Golf	Pls. Call	440,000
Canyon Woods	90,000	-
Cebu Country Club	Pls. Call	2,000,000
Club Filipino	90,000	Pls. Call
Eagleridge A/B*/C**	Pls. Call*	200,000*
Eastridge A/B*	130,000	Pls. Call
Fairways & Bluewater	Pls. Call	Pls. Call
Forest Hills A/B*/C**	90,000/180,000*	Pls. Call
Luisita Golf B	Pls. Call	Pls. Call
Manila Golf Corporate	24,000,000	20,000,000
Manila Golf Individual	Pls. Call	18,000,000
Manila Polo	Pls. Call	4,500,000
Manila Southwoods A/B*	300,000/Pls. Call*	250,000
Makati Sports Club A/B*	200,000/230,000*	180,000
Manila Yacht Club Ind.	280,000	150,000
Metropolitan Club A/B*	160,000	-
Mimosa C1/C2*/C3**	220,000/580,000**	180,000/280,000*
Mt. Malarayat A	180,000	-
Orchard A/B*/C**	170,000/250,000*/350,000**	-
Punta Fuego	Pls. Call	Pls. Call
Quezon City Sports Club	170,000	130,000
Riviera Golf A/B*/C**	170,000*/250,000**	130,000*/150,000**
Rockwell Leisure Club	Pls. Call	230,000
Royale Tagaytay CC	65,000	-
Sherwood A/B*/C**	70,000/170,000*	100,000*
Splendido Taal	200,000	Pls. Call
Sta. Elena Golf A/B*	Pls. Call	1,600,000
The Palms Country Club	380,000	Pls. Call
Tagaytay Country Club	320,000	-
Tagaytay Highlands	700,000	650,000
Tagaytay Midlands	670,000	630,000
The Country Club	2,200,000	-
Tower Club A/B*	180,000	-
Valley Golf	250,000	220,000
Valle Verde Ind.	100,000	-
Wack Wack Golf	Pls. Call	9,500,000

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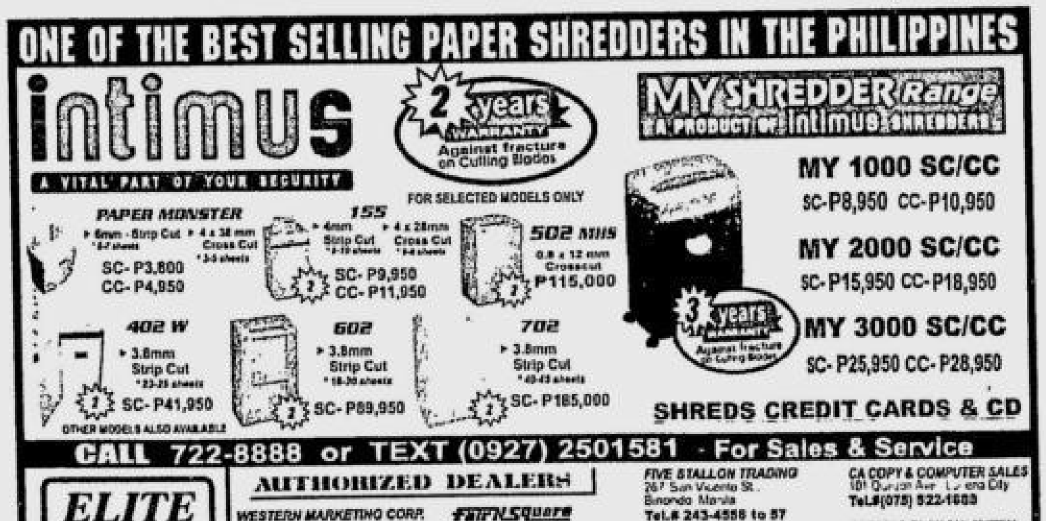

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Stocks look to Wall St. for direction

STOCK TRADING resumes today with sentiment to be affected by Wall Street's performance on Monday.

Philippines financial markets were closed yesterday for a public holiday and trading resumes today.

Global equities markets have seesawed over the past few weeks following jitters caused by a worsening subprime mortgage problem in the United States.

Local and regional stocks have so far mirrored Wall Street's performance, taking their cue from development in the world's biggest economy relating to its latest financial woes.

Local share prices closed 0.7-percent lower on Friday as Wall Street's weakness prompted investors to lock in recent gains ahead of a long weekend, dealers said.

The composite index gave up 22.21 points to 3,206.94, off the day's low of 3,199.78.

The broader all-share index fell 12.08 points to 2,052.44.

Out of 161 stocks traded, 81 declined, 34 advanced, while 46 stocks ended flat. A total of 1.7 billion shares worth P3.5 billion changed hands last Friday.

PHILIPPINE STOCK EXCHANGE

(As of Aug. 24, 2007)

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	STOCKS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	VOLUME
		BANKS					
17.5	5.4	Asiatrust Development Bank Inc.	9.5	9.5	9.5	9.5	34,000
73	33.5	Banco de Oro-EPCI Inc.	59.5	59.5	58	58.5	842,200
73.5	51.5	Bank of the Philippine Islands	60.5	60.5	58.5	58.5	1,983,000
935	630	China Banking Corp.	820	825	820	825	15,080
23.5	18.5	Citystate Savings Bank	23.5	23.5	23.5	23.5	600
0.63	0.36	Export and Industry Bank, Inc	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	1,830,000
75.5	37	Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co.	53.5	54	53	54	2,399,700
65.5	32.5	Philippine National Bank	47	47	46	46.5	413,700
68	41	Philippine Savings Bank	63.5	63.5	63	63	2,700
39.57	14.35	Rizal Commercial Banking Corp.	25	25	24.5	24.75	2,807,800
90	47	Security Bank Corp.	72	72	72	72	12,700
66	41.54	Union Bank of the Philippines	53.5	54	53.5	53.5	198,500
		OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS					
2.04	0.6	Bankard Inc.	1.94	1.94	1.86	1.88	4,933,000
16.25	1.86	CitisecOnline.com Inc.	10.75	10.75	10	10.25	156,100
1.6	0.4	First Abacus Financial Holdings Corp.	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	470,000
42	28	First Metro Investment Corp.	40	41	40	41	2,300
1,725.00	1,555.00	Manulife Financial Corp.	1,715.00	1,715.00	1,715.00	1,715.00	130
5	2.95	National Reinsurance Corp. of the Phils.	3.3	3.3	3.15	3.15	2,620,000
1,005.00	220	The Philippine Stock Exchange, Inc	760	780	760	780	6,500
2,250.00	1,945.00	Sun Life Financial Inc.	2,200.00	2,225.00	2,200.00	2,225.00	1,920
1.94	1.3	iVantage Corp.	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46	3,000
		ELECTRICITY, ENERGY, POWER & WATER					
6.2	3.8	Aboitiz Power Corp.	4.9	4.9	4.75	4.85	18,429,000
70	42	First Gen Corp.	62.5	62.5	61	61	627,100
92	41	First Phil. Holdings Corp.	78.5	78.5	77.5	77.5	381,000
15	8.8	Manila Water Co. Inc.	14	14	13.25	13.25	8,023,200
116	15.75	Manila Electric Co. "A"	95.5	95.5	93	94.5	293,800
118	25	Manila Electric Co. "B"	95.5	95.5	93.5	95	864,300
7	4.1	PNOC Energy Development Corp.	6.3	6.4	6.3	6.4	24,218,000
6.5	3.75	Petron Corp.	5.4	5.4	5.3	5.4	3,427,000
14.75	6.7	Phoenix Petroleum Philippines Inc.	8	8	7.7	7.9	10,000
1.9	0.92	Trans-Asia Oil and Energy Dev't Corp.	1.14	1.22	1.14	1.14	414,000
		FOOD, BEVERAGE & TOBACCO					
2.95	1.86	Alliance Tuna International Inc.	2.08	2.08	2	2.04	73,000
28.5	19.5	Ginebra San Miguel Inc.	24	24	24	24	52,800
61	31.5	Jollibee Foods Corp.	52	52	50.5	51	310,900
9	4.7	Pancake House Inc.	8	8	8	8	11,000
1.96	0.78	RFM Corp.	1.6	1.6	1.6	1.6	115,000
4.05	2.06	Roxas Holdings	2.2	2.24	2.2	2.24	67,000
80	59	San Miguel Corp. "A"	62	62.5	61.5	62.5	86,200
88	60	San Miguel Corp. "B"	63	64.5	63	64	983,200
0.66	0.22	Swift Foods Inc.	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	50,000
4.7	2	Tanduay Holdings Inc.	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	1,000
22	15.25	Universal Robina Corp.	16.25	16.25	16	16	3,676,000
0.55	0.2	Vitarich Corp.	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	50,000
		CONSTRUCTION, INFRASTRUCTURE & ALLIED SERVICES					
6.1	1.57	EEI Corp.	3.7	3.95	3.7	3.95	4,802,000
21.5	6	Federal Chemicals Inc.	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5	405,000
9.2	4.5	Holcim Philippines Inc.	6.4	6.7	6.2	6.6	21,169,000
7	1.28	Republic Cement Corp.	4.15	4.15	4	4	34,000
2	0.27	Southeast Asia Cement Holdings Inc.	0.98	1.06	0.96	0.97	29,970,000
		CHEMICALS					
6.3	3.1	Chemrez Technologies Inc.	4.3	4.4	4.3	4.3	1,451,000
		DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIALS					
4	1.76	Active Alliance Inc.	3	4	3	4	70,000
0.75	0.085	Picop Resources Inc.	0.36	0.36	0.35	0.35	13,990,000
		HOLDING FIRMS					
3.9	1.8	A. Soriano Corp.	3.15	3.15	3.1	3.1	34,000
0.17	0.025	AJO.net Holdings Inc.	0.0875	0.0875	0.085	0.085	14,800,000
1.28	0.21	APC Group Inc.	0.61	0.61	0.58	0.59	3,410,000
3.6	1.4	ATN Holdings Inc. "A"	3.2	3.3	3.1	3.2	3,628,000
3.7	1.48	ATN Holdings Inc. "B"	3.4	3.6	3.4	3.5	1,661,000
0.018	0.007	Abacus Cons. Res. and Hold'gs Inc. "A"	0.01	0.01	0.0095	0.0095	27,000,000
9.7	4.85	Aboitiz Equity Ventures Inc.	6.6	6.6	6.4	6.5	2,851,000
0.021	0.0075	Alcorn Gold Resources Corp.	0.013	0.013	0.013	0.013	25,000,000
7.3	3.5	Alliance Global Group Inc.	4.5	4.6	4.4	4.5	20,425,000
1.38	0.49	Alsons Consolidated Resources Inc.	0.7	0.72	0.7	0.72	270,000
2.9	0.89	Anglo-Philippine Holdings Corp.	2.02	2.02	1.96	1.98	1,028,000
8	0.8	Aries Prime Resources Inc.	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	6,000
590	347.92	Ayala Corp.	455	457.5	447.5	450	271,310
5.8	1.06	Benpres Holdings Corp.	4.4	4.4	4.25	4.25	18,641,000
10.25	3.25	DMCI Holdings Inc.	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	425,000
6.9	1	Eton Properties Philippines Inc.	3.6	3.9	3.6	3.9	51,000
8	2.55	Filinvest Development Corp.	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	409,000
3.55	1.16	House of Investments Inc.	1.82	1.86	1.8	1.82	4,158,000
14.5	5.6	JG Summit Holdings Inc.	9.7	9.7	9.5	9.6	199,000
5.9	0.61	Jolliville Holdings Corp.	1.62	1.62	1.62	1.62	40,000
11.5	0.33	Multitech Investments Corp.	4.9	5.2	4.75	4.8	7,157,000
8.2	2.8	PAL Holdings Inc.	5.7	5.7	5.7	5.7	6,000
1.54	0.78	Prime Media Holdings Inc.	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	70,000
0.75	0.17	Prime Orion Philippines Inc.	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	400,000
452.5	206.2	SM Investments Corp.	350	352.5	347.5	347.5	237,080
0.73	0.125	Sinophil Corp.	0.35	0.35	0.34	0.35	12,680,000
1.06	0.56	Solid Group Inc.	0.71	0.71	0.71	0.71	50,000
1.6	0.85	South China Resources Inc.	1.3	1.4	1.3	1.4	336,000
23	1	TKC Steel Corp.	15.5	19	15	19	145,500
2.9	0.8	Vivant Corp.	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	9,000
0.75	0.1	Wellex Industries Inc.	0.35	0.35	0.33	0.33	3,900,000
		PROPERTY					
2.34	0.78	A Brown Co. Inc.	1.32	1.4	1.32	1.36	5,420,000
8.9	5	Anchor Land Holdings, Inc	6.9	7	6.7	7	188,000
19.25	11.04	Ayala Land Inc.	14	14	13.75	14	12,564,500
1.88	0.99	Belle Corp.	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	1,487,000
2.1	1.2	Cebu Property Venture and Dev't Corp."B"	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72	50,000
2.9	1.3	Cityland Development Corp.	2	2	2	2	6,000
0.86	0.29	Crown Equities Inc.	0.64	0.64	0.63	0.63	2,300,000
0.83	0.24	Cyber Bay Corp.	0.42	0.44	0.42	0.43	1,260,000
0.99	0.46	Empire East Land Holdings Inc.	0.69	0.69	0.69	0.69	5,410,000
0.47	0.048	Ever Gotesco Resources and Hold'gs Inc.	0.23	0.23	0.22	0.22	8,870,000
1.48	0.4	Fil-Estate Land Inc.	1.08	1.14	1.08	1.12	19,316,000
2.44	1.07	Filinvest Land Inc.	1.5	1.5	1.48	1.5	44,671,000
0.49	0.1	Gotesco Land Inc. "A"	0.27	0.27	0.25	0.25	500,000
0.5	0.1	Gotesco Land Inc. "B"	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	400,000
1.12	0.24	MRC Allied Industries Inc.	0.61	0.62	0.61	0.62	1,140,000
4.4	1.56	Megaworld Corp.	3.4	3.4	3.3	3.3	36,583,000
6.4	1.5	Metro Pacific Investments Corp.	3.95	3.95	3.85	3.9	74,000
0.7	0.125	Phil. Estates Corp.	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.32	100,000
0.87	0.32	Philippine Realty and Holdings Corp.	0.42	0.42	0.41	0.41	2,790,000
9.2	1.1	Polar Property Holdings Corp.	3.9	3.9	3.9	3.9	1,000
23	12	Robinson Land Corp.	17.5	17.75	17.5	17.5	3,489,400
5.9	1.37	SM Development Corp.	3.6	3.65	3.6	3.6	1,541,000
13.5	6.08	SM Prime Holdings Inc.	11	11	10.75	11	4,212,300
3.25	0.8	Shang Properties Inc.	2.7	2.7	2.65	2.65	532,000
1.34	0.46	Suntrust Home Developers Inc.	0.59	0.61	0.58	0.58	2,320,000
0.49	0.08	Uniwide Holdings Inc.	0.27	0.27	0.26	0.26	8,000,000
7.5	3.65	Vista Land and Lifescapes Inc.	5.2	5.2	4.95	5.1	8,078,000
		MEDIA					
38.5	15.75	ABS-CBN Broadcasting Corp.	31	31.5	31	31.5	12,800
11.75	8.7	GMA Network Inc.	9.7	9.7	9.5	9.6	596,000
		TELECOMMUNICATIONS					
2.12	1.1	Digital Telecommunications Phils. Inc.	1.22	1.22	1.2	1.2	1,166,000
1,445.00	970	Globe Telecom Inc.	1,310.00	1,310.00	1,295.00	1,305.00	33,270
2,820.00	1,890.00	Phil. Long Distance Telephone Co.	2,545.00	2,550.00	2,530.00	2,540.00	213,310
7.9	3.7	Pilipino Telephone Corp.	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8	1,139,000
		INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY					
0.39	0.17	Boulevard Holdings Inc.	0.19	0.19	0.19	0.19	5,150,000
12	2	Diversified Financial Network Inc.	10.5	10.5	9.7	9.7	600
11.5	2	IPVG Corp.	9	9	8.7	8.7	774,000
0.065	0.027	ISM Communications Corp.	0.032	0.032	0.031	0.031	28,100,000
2.9	1.6	Ionics Inc.	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64	50,000
0.32	0.043	Island Information and Technology Inc.	0.19	0.195	0.185	0.185	23,970,000
0.0725	0.027	PhilWeb.Com Inc.	0.049	0.05	0.049	0.05	149,800,000
5.8	1	Transpacific Broadband Group Int'l. Inc.	2.6	2.65	2.55	2.55	592,000
		TRANSPORTATION SERVICES					
1.92	1.14	Aboitiz Transport System Corp.	1.6	1.72	1.6	1.7	617,000
34.5	14.75	Int'l Container Terminal Services Inc.	31	32.5	30.5	32	2,255,900
2.16	0.93	Keppel Philippines Marine Inc.	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7	68,000
		HOTEL & LEISURE					
4.25	1.52	Leisure and Resorts World Corp.	3	3.05	3	3.05	1,083,000
1.2	0.42	Waterfront Philippines Inc.	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78	1,920,000
		EDUCATION					
9.8	7.2	Centro Escolar University	7.8	7.8	7.8	7.8	10,000
3.7	2.65	iPeople Inc	2.7	2.75	2.7	2.75	43,000
		DIVERSIFIED SERVICES					
6	1.9	Macroasia Corp.	4.3	4.35	4.15	4.2	1,394,000
17.25	9.8	Pacific Online Systems Corp.	12.25	12.25	11.25	11.75	168,500
30	9.9	Paxys Inc	13.25	13.25	13	13	1,333,000
		MINING					
0.018	0.008	Abra Mining and Industrial Corp.	0.011	0.011	0.01	0.01	144,100,000
7.6	3.6	Apex Mining Co. Inc. "A"	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	22,000
7.7	3.85	Apex Mining Co. Inc. "B"	4.65	5	4.6	5	61,000
21.25	7.7	Atlas Cons. Mining and Dev't Corp.	12.75	13	12.5	12.75	2,062,400
3.1	0.33	GEOGRACE Resources Philippines Inc.	1.58	1.64	1.52	1.56	99,467,000
0.35	0.18	Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co. "A"	0.225	0.225	0.22	0.22	2,530,000
0.42	0.22	Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co. "B"	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	830,000
0.038	0.017	Manila Mining Corp. "A"	0.021	0.021	0.02	0.02	73,200,000
0.041	0.019	Manila Mining Corp. "B"	0.023	0.023	0.022	0.023	11,000,000
30	1.2	NIHAO Minerals Resources Int'l Inc.	11.5	12.25	11.25	11.5	2,611,000
0.021	0.0079	Omico Corp.	0.012	0.012	0.012	0.012	286,200,000
6.4	3.15	Philex Mining Corp.	5.3	5.4	5.2	5.4	7,429,000
43	14.75	Semirara Mining Corp.	27	27.5	27	27	101,300
1.36	0.39	United Paragon Mining Corp.	0.9	0.9	0.89	0.89	590,000
1.8	0.56	Vulcan Industrial and Mining Corp.	1.26	1.26	1.22	1.24	2,585,000
		OIL					
0.58	0.25	Basic Petroleum Corp.	0.39	0.39	0.38	0.38	60,000
0.025	0.0095	Oriental Pet. and Minerals Corp. "A"	0.018	0.018	0.018	0.018	145,200,000
0.027	0.01	Oriental Pet. and Minerals Corp. "B"	0.02	0.02	0.019	0.019	10,300,000
13	9	Petroenergy Resources Corp.	9.4	9.5	9.4	9.5	32,000
0.028	0.0089	The Philodrill Corp.	0.019	0.019	0.019	0.019	292,100,000

AVERAGES			VOLUME	VALUE
Financial	857.64 DOWN	5.18	18,732,930	437,611,205.00
Industrial	4,473.00 DOWN	27.25	134,054,500	890,894,970.00
Holding Firms	1,768.68 DOWN	26.83	149,151,390	476,362,520.00
Property	1,464.18 DOWN	7.06	171,303,200	564,243,060.00
Service	1,533.21 DOWN	1.31	220,489,380	725,515,140.00
Mining & Oil	5,329.38 DOWN	88.94	1,080,480,700	275,887,175.00
All Shares Index	2,052.44 DOWN	12.08		
PSEI	3,206.94 DOWN	22.21		
		GRAND TOTALS	1,774,212,100	3,370,514,070.00

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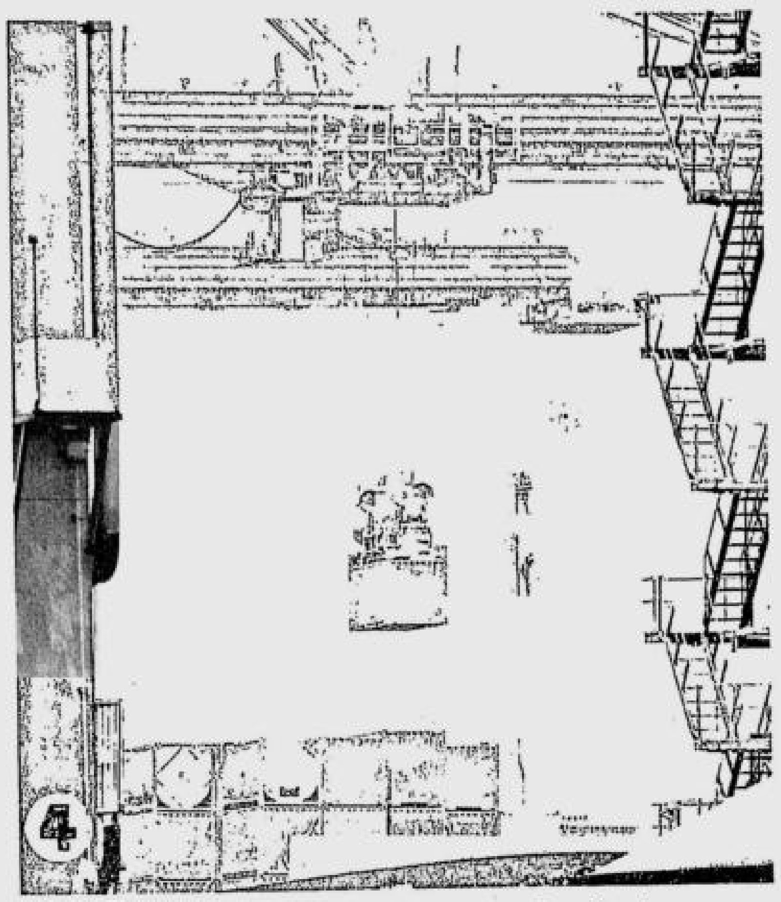

THE TWIN moves of the Development Budget Coordination Committee (DBCC) to reduce its imports growth target and raise its foreign-exchange assumption for 2008 should lead to a lower collection target for the BOC, as the collection of the Customs depends on imports. AFP

By Michelle V. Remo

THE BUREAU OF CUSTOMS WANTS ITS revenue-collection target for 2008 slashed by P9 billion, saying the official goal of P254 billion was too high considering changes in the government's macroeconomic assumptions.

In a letter to Finance Secretary Margarito Teves, Customs Commissioner Napoleon Morales said the twin moves of the Development Budget Coordination Committee (DBCC) to reduce its imports growth target and raise its foreign-exchange assumption for 2008 should lead to a lower collection target for the BOC.

The interagency DBCC sets the government's economic projections and targets, including those on revenue collection.

Morales noted that the DBCC had trimmed the imports growth target to 12 percent from 13 percent, or from an absolute value of $68 billion to $65 billion, and raised the peso-dollar exchange rate assumption to 47 to $1 from 48.

The BOC, the second biggest revenue-generating agency after the Bureau of Internal Revenue, sources its collections from import duties.

A rise in the peso's value adversely affects the BOC's revenue collection because the same dollar value of import taxes would have a smaller peso equivalent.

Morales had said earlier that his office loses P2.2 billion in potential revenue collection for every P1 appreciation in the local currency's value against the dollar. To be fair in setting collection targets, the BOC's goal should be consistent with the projected imports growth and exchange rate, he said.

The revision of the foreign exchange assumption for 2008 followed the strengthening of the peso this year. The peso hit a seven-year high in the first half, breaking into the 44-to-a-dollar territory. This made the earlier projection of 48 to a dollar too conservative.

The collection targets set for the BOC and the BIR matter in the assessment of their performance.

The Lateral Attrition law requires the granting of incentives to revenue collectors if their agency exceeded the full-year collection target, but imposes penalties in case of a shortfall.

The minimum amount of incentives is set at 15 percent of the excess collection. The penalty may come either in the form of a reassignment, demotion or dismissal depending on the degree of underperformance.

Unlike the BIR, which fell short of its 2006 collection target, the BOC exceeded its goal. The reward, however, has yet to be distributed and the amount still to be determined. The national government failed to include in its 2007 budget a reward for the BOC, but said the incentives would be included in the 2008 national budget.

The Revenue Board, composed of the DBM, the Department of Finance and the National Economic and Development Authority, is the body tasked to approve the proposed incentive or penalty for a collecting agency that will surpass or fall short of its collection target.

The Lateral Attrition law was one of the fiscal reform measures of the Arroyo administration intended to help put the government's fiscal house in order.

The revenue collection goals set for the BOC and the BIR are consistent with the aim of reducing the budget deficit until the budget is balanced by 2008.

Budget …

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This estimate indicated optimism that the government would recover some of the first-semester revenue gaps that had revived fears of a fiscal slippage among credit-rating agencies and economists. In the remainder of this year, interest savings and proceeds from fresh privatization initiatives are likewise expected to boost government coffers.

The programmed decline in the budget deficit for this year is in line with the government's commitment to wipe out the deficit by 2008.

Despite revenue shortfalls by the government's main collection agencies—the bureaus of Internal Revenue and of Customs—the budget deficit has been contained at P39.4 billion in the first seven months of the year, or lower than the P52.3-billion cap for the period.

With the latest budget deficit estimate of P50.1 billion, the government has assumed that the BIR and Customs would recover at least part of their collection shortfalls from earlier months and collect P765.9 billion and P228.2 billion, respectively, on the back of fresh administrative reform measures.

The DOF papers also indicated that the government could raise P1.09 trillion in total tax revenues for the full year, exceeding the P1-trillion target.

Under the government's best-case scenario, first-half shortfalls can be offset by savings from interest payments as well as privatization earnings.

For the first seven months of the year, the government has reduced interest payments by P30 billion due to the peso's strong appreciation against the dollar and the lower local interest rates. For the full year, these interest savings are expected to hit P40 billion.

The government is also banking on the sale of some more state-owned assets to fill in the gap in case collection agencies fail to recover their revenue shortfalls.

For instance, the government hopes to raise an additional P37 billion from the sale of its remaining 40-percent stake in PNOC-Energy Development Corp. and another P10 billion from the sale of its 10-percent holdings in Manila Electric Co. Among other big-ticket government assets on the privatization list were the Fujimi property in Japan, Food Terminal Inc. and shares in San Miguel Corp.

Even under the government's worst-case scenario, it still expects to keep the deficit within the P63-billion ceiling.

New York-based consultancy firm Global Source, in its latest Philippine country report, said the government's first-semester revenue shortfalls could be traced largely to two factors: decline in excise taxes and tariff taxes on petroleum as well as administrative lapses on the part of the BIR.

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Gov't urged to do away with costly incentives

IFC says income tax holidays open to abuse

By Michelle V. Remo

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORP., A UNIT of the World Bank, has urged the government to withdraw the income tax holiday incentive enjoyed by some businesses and replace it with more beneficial perks.

"Income tax holidays are acknowledged to be among the bluntest incentives instruments most open to abuse. There is little evidence to suggest that the more generous they are, the more effective (they become)," IFC said in a study submitted to the Department of Finance.

IFC, whose mandates include helping boost private sector investments, said there was a need to take away the focus of the government's investment promotion from granting generous fiscal incentives like the ITH.

It said the government could use the additional revenue from lifting the ITH for the development of the country's infrastructure system, which it said was a better way to entice investors.

A finance official agreed, saying earlier that ITH did not target the desired recipients. Large investors do not need ITH just to be convinced to do business in the country, while the small ones find no use for this incentive, the official said.

The alternative types of fiscal incentives that the government should retain or adopt, the IFC said, were the "net operating loss carryover" and the "accelerated depreciation" schemes. It said these two forms of incentives were much more cost-effective for the government.

With Nolco, companies that post losses in a given year are allowed to deduct the amount of their losses from their tax liabilities in the following year. With "accelerated depreciation," firms are allowed to deduct from their taxable income the amount of depreciation on their capital equipment earlier than the time of actual depreciation.

Besides lifting the ITH, the IFC said, limiting the number of businesses that could avail themselves of fiscal incentives would help the government reduce potential revenue losses and have more resources that could be used in improving the business environment.

"Narrowing rather than widening the incentives eligibility list is desirable both on the grounds of reducing redundancy and economic inefficiency, and fiscal strengthening," IFC said.

IFC urged the government to regularly conduct a cost-benefit analysis of its incentives to know which ones were useful and which ones were just a waste to government resources.

It likewise suggested the removal of the tax credit system which it described as inefficient. This, it added, could be replaced with value-added tax refunds for exporters.

IFC said the existing environment suffers from inequity in the granting of incentives to exporters. While exporters in economic zones enjoy the privilege of automatic VAT exemption, those outside the zones have to go through the tax credit system.

The study by the IFC is in line with the government's desire to trim foregone revenues from incentives that are deemed "redundant." Incentives are considered redundant if the recipients would have invested in the country even without them.

An earlier study showed that more than 80 percent of the incentives granted by the Board of Investments, which provides incentives to businesses belonging to preferred industries, were redundant.

The government has been losing more than P200 billion in potential revenue a yearly due to the granting of fiscal incentives.

New rules seen to temper volatile mining stocks

By Daxim L. Lucas

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AT THE START OF THIS YEAR, Geograce Resources Philippines Inc.—formerly known as Global Equities Inc., a holding company—was a virtually unknown mining stock whose stock price languished below its par value.

Trading at P0.70 per share, the stock was, for a long time, nowhere on the radar screens of even the most adventurous market punters in the Philippine Stock Exchange (PSE).

From the third week of January 2007 onward, however, the company began disclosing to the stock exchange its intention to acquire mining rights in Zambales for nickel, which had been enjoying record-high prices due to strong demand from China.

Since then, Geograce's stock price started rising, slowly at first, then in sudden bursts, culminating in a high of P3.10 per share in mid-July. In a matter of six months, more than P6 billion in new wealth was created for people lucky or smart enough to bet on the unknown stock's fortunes.

Since hitting the historic high, however, the mining firm's stock price has plummeted, closing at P1.56 apiece last week—wiping out nearly P3.9 billion from investors who might have been too gullible to buy the company's shares at or near the peak price.

While Geograce's operations are perfectly legal, the losses are staggering for unsophisticated stock market investors, even when compared with the P6.47-billion loss arising from the Performance Investments Products Corp. investment scam.

Recently, however, both the mining industry and stock market regulators have been implementing reforms that could make these highly speculative plays—and the inevitable losses that follow them—a thing of the past.

'Mining the stock market'

Called the Philippine Mineral Reporting Code (PMRC), the new rules mandate minimum standards, recommendations and guidelines for public reporting of exploration results, mineral resources and ore reserves of listed mining firms.

The code is based mainly on the Joint Ore Reserves Committee (JORC) Code of Australia. It also relies on international reporting rules used by companies in South Africa, the European Union and Canada.

"Right now, all it takes to push up the price of a mining stock is a good press release and a [public relations] manager who will make sure that the story is published," said Chamber of Mines of the Philippines president Philip G. Romualdez in an interview.

He said some businessmen behind listed mining firms were more interested in "mining the stock market than mining for ore," which often resulted in poorly informed investors having to cope with large losses when the manipulation of the stock price ends.

"We have lots of companies which announce that they are signing memoranda of understanding (MOUs) to explore this site or that," he said, citing one common explanation for stock price appreciation. "We all know that MOUs are worth as much as toilet paper, but the common investor doesn't know that."

With the implementation of the PMRC starting Jan. 1, 2008, Romualdez said mining firms would no longer be able to hype up their stock prices by disclosing unverified or vague information.

Wild Wild West

PSE president Francis Lim said the new unified reporting scheme would prevent drastic fluctuations in the usually volatile prices of mining stocks. He, however, added that this would not totally eliminate the speculative nature of the sector.

"Speculation will still be there," he said, "but these new rules will stop the kind of excessive speculation that hurts unsuspecting investors."

According to the PSE chief, the absence of a unified reporting standard and the proliferation of shady asset claims in the local mining industry is one reason why mining stocks have largely remained outside the radar of foreign investors, despite the Philippines being the most mineral-rich countries in the world.

Often, negotiations between local miners and foreign investors bog down due to differences in valuation, similar to what had happened to nickel miner Philnico and Chinese firm Jinchuan over the proposed $1-billion Nonoc mines rehabilitation program.

Lim explained that the absence of a reporting standard contributed to the image of the listed mining sector as the "Wild Wild West" of the stock market, which turned off serious investors—leaving the business to punters and unsophisticated players.

With the implementation of PMRC, regulators hope to change the mining sector's image by ensuring that all disclosures made by companies are vetted by geosciences experts using exact, unambiguous language that would level the playing field between stock market insiders and unsuspecting investors.

"These 'competent persons' will ensure that only legitimate claims and assets are made public because they are putting their professional licenses at risk by signing these reports. Company officials could go to jail for false claims," Lim said.

Level playing field

At the start of 2007, Nihao Mineral Resources International Inc. had a market capitalization of only P327 million, with its share price standing at P3.85 apiece.

By mid-June, the price had skyrocketed to P30 per share, pushing its market capitalization to P2.55 billion in less than six months—mainly due to reports about "positive assay results" for nickel in Zambales.

Almost in step with Geograce, however, its stock price has plummeted in recent weeks, closing at P11.75 apiece last Friday—and wiping off P1.55 billion worth of funds of investors, many of whom are still unsure why the stock price rose and fell rapidly in the first place.

"These new rules are important for the development of the mining industry," Romuladez said. "It removes the opportunity for businessmen to fool people who are less prepared or are gullible."

Nuke power plan opposed

By Abigail L. Ho

INSTEAD OF CONSIDERING USING NUclear resources for power generation, a militant party-list group is urging the government to focus on the development of indigenous and renewable energy sources such as solar and geothermal.

In a statement, Anakpawis Rep. Crispin Beltran said the Department of Energy's move to revisit nuclear power generation was "unsound and unnecessary."

"Even if nuclear power were 100-percent safe, which it hardly is, there is no need for the Philippines to develop it. The country has more than enough energy resources, but the government continues to insist on the policy of privatization, hence the high costs of electricity," he said.

"The Philippines does not lack in energy sources or alternative sources of fuel. The problem lies with who controls these sources and how it is distributed. Nuclear energy is not and should not be an option right now," he added.

He said the government would only be putting the country and its people at risk if it would continue to pursue nuclear power development, considering the biological and environmental hazards of nuclear power.

"There are never small accidents when it comes to nuclear power. Every accident has major impacts and effects. This is not an option that the Philippines can explore now. More technologically advanced countries have been forced to contend with the severe effects of nuclear power plants and the use of nuclear power on the health and overall safety of their respective populations," he said.

"The country is far from being able to safely and efficiently operate nuclear facilities without the massive risk of something going fatally wrong. There are better, cleaner and safer energy sources that Malacañang can explore for development such as geothermal and solar energy. The government's sudden interest in nuclear energy should not be encouraged," he added.

Apart from health and environment hazards, Giovanni Tapang, national chair of militant scientists group Samahan ng Nagtataguyod ng Agham at Teknolohiya para sa Sambayanan, said using nuclear power would also bring the risk of more graft and corruption.

"Nuclear power is not without any risk. With our experience in the Bataan Nuclear Power Plant, it has only become an opportunity for bringing in onerous loans and an opportunity for graft and corruption in the highest levels of government," he said.

The DOE plans to create a special group that will be tasked with studying the feasibility of harnessing nuclear resources for power generation, including the possibility of refiring the 620-megawatt BNPP.

ERC approves sale of Transco assets

By Abigail L. Ho

AFTER MORE THAN TWO years, the Energy Regulatory Commission has finally approved the sale of some of National Transmission Corp.'s subtransmission assets to Davao Light and Power Co. Inc. and Bohol 1 Electric Cooperative.

In separate orders issued Aug. 9, the ERC approved Transco's sale agreements for the 13.8-kilovolt (kV) Tagbilaran-Dauis and Tagbilaran-Cortez lines with Boheco 1 and the 69-kV Davao-Digos line with the Abotizes' DLPC.

For the Boheco 1 contract, the approved price was more than P4.2 million. The amount included 20 structures along the 1.31-kilometer Tagbilaran-Dauis line and 127 structures along the 9.79-kilometer Tagbilaran-Cortez lines.

"The purchase price will be the regulatory value of the assets, which should not be adjusted unless investments in its refurbishments or life extension have been made," the ERC said in its approval of the Transco-Boheco 1 contract.

For the DLPC contract, the amount approved was P15.3 million, which covered the cost of the Davao-Digos line, plus 162 structures along it.

In approving the Transco-DLPC agreement, the ERC said it found the company qualified to take over the responsibility of operating, maintaining, upgrading and expanding the subtransmission assets. It said it also found the purchase price fair and reasonable.

Transco has so far sold P2.4 billion worth of subtransmission assets to technically and financially qualified distribution utilities and electric cooperatives. It started selling these assets in January 2004.

All subtransmission divestment contracts become effective only upon the approval of the ERC.

RA 9136, or the Electric Power Industry Reform Act of 2001 (Epira), requires Transco to sell its subtransmission assets to qualified power distributors.

RP firms asked to do business in Pacific islands

By Ronnel W. Domingo

THE UNITED STATES CALLED ON PHILIPpine companies to explore opportunities in US-affiliated islands in the Pacific, which Washington is positioning as "investment hotspots" for Asian business.

David Cohen, US Department of Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary for Insular Affairs, said in a statement the agency was expanding opportunities for Asian investment to promote private sector-led economic development in said territories and states.

These include the US territories of Guam, American Samoa, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and US Virgin Islands, and the freely associated states Republic of the Marshall Islands, Federated States of Micronesia and the Republic of Palau.

Cohen said the DOI's move was being undertaken in light of US military plans to spend $16 billion for the development of infrastructure facilities in Guam over the next 10 years.

"There will be great opportunity in Guam (as) the military investment would likely cause Guam's population to increase by about 30,000, or 20 percent," Cohen said.

"That would create demand for almost everything—housing, public infrastructure, shopping, restaurants, services and almost anything else you can think of," he added.

Cohen said up to 9,000 US Marines from Okinawa, Japan would be redeployed to Guam as well as additional navy, air force and army units over a seven-year period.

He said these movements were part of a US military realignment program in the Asia-Pacific region.

Under the program, the US DOI expects a 50-percent increase in the Guam labor force, and an estimated $16 billion would be spent in support of construction and development efforts.

"My office has a budget of $430 million a year, (bulk) of which is provided to the Pacific islands," he said.

"Our grants pay for schools, hospitals, roads, power plants, environmental technology, computer hardware and software, telecommunications equipment, furniture, and professional services and many other requirements," he said.

Further, Cohen said that when US DOI provided these grants, the island communities themselves were doing the procurement.

"There is no preference given for US companies and non-US companies have succeeded in winning a great deal of work funded by grants from my office," he said.

The US DOI also urged more Philippine firms to take part in the Fourth Secretary's Conference on Business Opportunities in the Islands to be held Oct. 8-9 in Guam.

Cohen said that so far, at least 300 companies from Japan, China, Korea, Singapore, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines had expressed interest in attending the meeting. Presidents and governors of the island nations would attend the conference as well as high-ranking government officials, representatives of multilateral financial institutions and local business people who are looking to partner with foreign companies.

According to conference organizers, among the sectors that offer opportunities for Asian businesses are ship repair, ecotourism, privatization of power and water utilities, port upgrades, hotel and golf course construction, fisheries and fish processing.

₱257M spent to cut farm production losses

By Amy R. Remo

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRIculture has carried out P257.35 million worth of projects to help ease production losses in Luzon due to the prolonged dry spell.

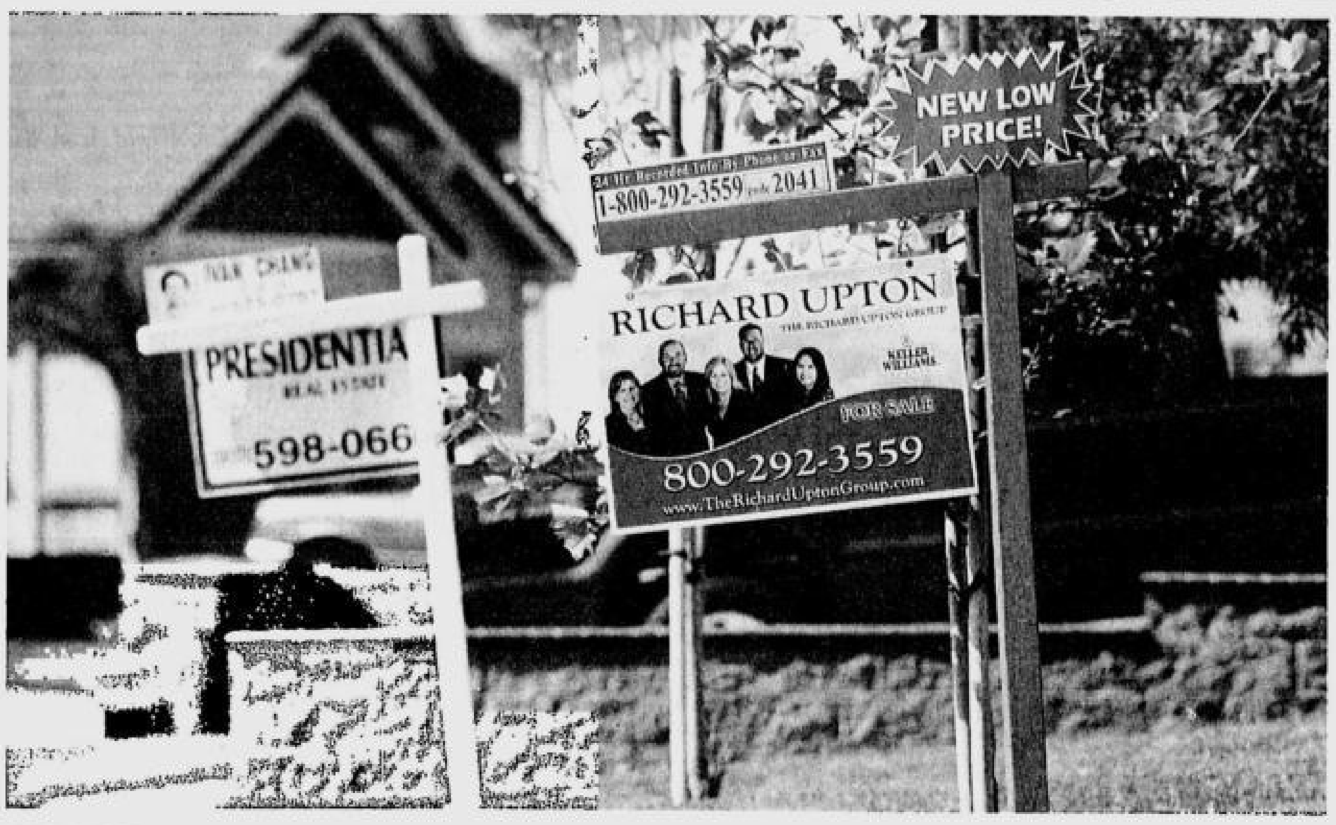
These projects include cloud-seeding operations and the repair of irrigation systems.

A report to the National Disaster Coordinating Council showed that the DA had, as of Aug. 20, released P181.91 million for the Ilocos Region, including Pangasinan and La Union; P59.44 million for Cagayan Valley; P12 million for Central Luzon; and P4 million for cloud seeding operations.

The DA also released earlier P102.5 million for the repair of irrigation system; P65.82 million for shallow tube wells; P40.12 million for small water impounding projects; P110,000 for palay-certified seeds; P800,000 for corn-certified seeds; P20 million for farm tractors; and P24 million for flatbed dryers.

The DA noted that when the dry spell struck in the Cordillera Administrative Region, Northern Luzon and Central Luzon, rice farmers have already planted palay in 1.071 million hectares of land and corn in another 288,311 hectares.

Of this total area, only 85,741 hectares planted to palay and 128,543 hectares planted to corn were affected by the dry spell, the DA reported.



FOR SALE
Two houses display "for sale" signs side by side on Mulan Street in Corona, California. The Inland Empire's combined Riverside and San Bernardino counties reported the fourth highest number of foreclosure filings of any of the nation's 229 largest metro areas in July, behind Atlanta, Los Angeles and Detroit, according to market tracker RealtyTrac. REUTERS

In Asia trade, oil prices fall over US credit worries

Iran says it does not foresee any change in Opec's output ceiling

SINGAPORE—WORLD OIL PRICES FELL in Asian trade on Monday in a market fretting over underlying credit worries in the United States, dealers said.

Trading was likely to be relatively subdued with the London market closed for a holiday, they said.

At 2:08 p.m. (0609 GMT) New York's main oil futures contract, light sweet crude for delivery in October, was 15 cents lower at $70.94 per barrel after rising $1.26 to $71.09 per barrel in late US trades on Friday.

Brent North Sea crude for October delivery was 12 cents lower at $70.50 per barrel.

"I'm not sure today's move is very important," said Tony Nunan, of Mitsubishi Corp's international petroleum business in Tokyo.

He said that most traders think the market's short to medium-term fundamentals are fairly strong, but there are underlying worries over the US credit crunch.

Oil markets have been rattled in recent weeks by a lingering US housing crisis and fears that it could crimp growth in the world's biggest oil-consuming nation.

"It'll affect oil demand somewhere along the way," perhaps in 2008, Nunan said.

In the shorter term, crude prices will stabilize or possibly rise on a general tightening of supply and demand, he said.

Petrol and distillate stocks are already relatively low in the United States, and big drawdowns of crude are expected moving into the fourth quarter, he said.

Iran, Opec's second-largest oil producer, said on Saturday it does not foresee any change in the cartel's output ceiling.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) is to meet on Sept. 11 in Vienna.

"It seems that the current Opec production is enough, and that at the next meeting the current ceiling will be kept," caretaker Oil Minister Gholam Hossein Nozari was quoted as saying.

Earlier in the year, concern over low gasoline stocks during the US summer driving season were a major factor keeping crude oil prices high.

And now, when traders normally expect to see gasoline use dropping off, gasoline stockpiles are dropping off in the midst of a refinery outage and high demand.

The US Energy Department said in its weekly report last Wednesday that over the four weeks to Aug. 17, the country's gasoline demand averaged over 9.6 million barrels a day, 0.6 percent above the same period last year.

Analysts at Barclays Capital noted that implied gasoline demand reached 9.726 million barrels a day for the fourth week—a weekly record.

Earlier last week, before the inventory report, crude oil and gasoline prices made steep declines as Hurricane Dean missed key oil facilities in the Gulf of Mexico.

Uncertainty in the credit markets also weighed on energy futures, with many investors worrying that a severe credit tightening could crimp growth and dampen energy demand.

But with stock markets showing more stability and with the positive economic data released Friday, crude oil prices have more support than in the past couple of weeks.

Nymex heating oil futures lost 0.97 cent to $1.9875 a gallon (3.8 liters) while gasoline dropped 0.99 cent to $1.9715 a gallon.

Natural gas prices declined 25.3 cents to $5.27 per 1,000 cubic feet. *AP, AFP*

Goldman seen to buy Tiffany's Tokyo for $320M

TOKYO—GOLDMAN SACHS IS TO buy upscale jeweller Tiffany & Co's flagship store in Tokyo for about 37 billion yen ($318 million), a sign that Japan's hot property market is shrugging off global credit concerns.

A financial source close to the matter told Reuters that Goldman won a bid to buy the Tiffany shop in Tokyo's prime Ginza shopping district for 180 million yen per tsubo, a Japanese measurement equivalent to 3.3 square meters.

That is 78 percent above Yamano Music Co's main store nearby, which carried the highest official price of 100.98 million yen per tsubo as of January.

"I do think it's expensive," said Morgan Stanley analyst Tomoyoshi Omuro. "I think it was priced this way because Tiffany is a tenant. I'm not sure if they could sell at that price once Tiffany leaves."

Omuro said Japan's property market, especially in the Tokyo area, remains tight.

Land prices jumped 17 percent last year in the biggest increase by far since Japan's bubble years. In the capital's fashionable Ginza district, the home of upscale department stores and luxury brands, average prices jumped by a third.

Tiffany bought the land and building in Ginza for 16.5 billion yen in 2003, the source said.

Both Goldman and Tiffany's Tokyo office declined to comment.

Global credit concerns triggered by a US subprime mortgage crisis have cast a pall over the property market globally, but Japan and Asia remain attractive to investors. *Reuters*

Singapore's Temasek said to be interested in Nasdaq's LSE stake

LONDON—SINGAPORE'S STATE-owned Temasek Holdings has approached Nasdaq to buy its 30 percent stake in the London Stock Exchange, a newspaper reported on Sunday.

The Sunday Times said in an unsourced report that Temasek had made the approach in recent days, and the deal could lead to a full takeover of the LSE by the Singaporean investor.

On Aug. 20, Nasdaq Stock Market said it might sell its stake in the LSE, worth 800 million pounds ($1.6 billion), to bolster its chances of buying Nordic exchange operator OMX and it was already in touch with interested parties.

The US exchange company said in a statement later in the day that it would not sell its LSE stake to a single buyer.

The reported interest by Temasek, which owns stakes in UK banks Barclays and Standard Chartered, comes amid growing protectionism in Europe and the United States toward sovereign wealth funds making aggressive overseas investments in search of higher returns.

The International Monetary Fund said in June it was growing uneasy about the trillions of dollars managed by largely secretive sovereign wealth funds because it fears their activities could disrupt financial markets.

Government-owned investment vehicles, such as Temasek and its sister agency Government of Singapore Investment Corp., control about $2 trillion—roughly the size of France's economy—and are expected to grow to $12 trillion by 2015.

The newspaper said several parties, including the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, may enter the fray as well as investment and infrastructure funds, while the Observer newspaper said that Nasdaq was seeking to sell up to half of its LSE stake to Deutsche Boerse.

Temasek and Nasdaq were not immediately available for comment, while Deutsche Boerse declined to comment. *Reuters*

China says US also to blame for toy safety scares

BEIJING—CHINA ON MONDAY HIT back at Mattel after a massive toy recall, saying designers and importers should also take responsibility for product safety, but promised to punish its own manufacturers who flout standards.

The world's largest toymaker, Mattel, recalled more than 18 million Chinese-made toys in mid-August because of hazards from small magnets that can cause injury if swallowed, just two weeks after it recalled 1.5 million toys due to fears over lead paint.

"I myself looked at some of the samples of these problematic toys, and I found that there is a serious problem with the design," Li Changjiang, head of China's General Administration for Quality Supervision, Inspection and Quarantine, told a news conference. "The design is seriously defective. In my view, no matter where those toys were sold, there would be a recall, because it is highly likely they are dangerous for children.

"While we recognize that Chinese producers should be blamed for those problematic toys, what kind of responsibility should the US designers and the US importers take in this respect?" Li asked.

China is facing growing global pressure to clean up its manufacturing sector and ensure the quality of its exports after a series of scandals involving products ranging from poisonous pet food ingredients to substandard toys.

Li has described the storm surrounding Chinese-made goods as politically motivated and unfair. But he has also called for tougher regulation of manufacturers and warned that failure to improve quality was undermining China's trade strength.

On Monday, he blamed differing national standards, misleading statistics and lack of communication for some of the product safety scares that have alarmed foreign consumers.

"For some products, the two countries enforce different standards," Li said of China and the United States, also citing "inaccurate statistics."

Li also defended the "made-in-China" label, and said Chinese-made toys in particular were enjoyed by the world over.

"In China, about 3 million workers are working in the toy industry, providing toys to children all across the world," he said. "It is because of their hard work that children in other parts of the world are having fun in their daily life." *Reuters*

US retailer Home Depot gets $1.8B less for unit

ATLANTA—HOME-IMPROVEment supplies retailer Home Depot Inc. has tentatively agreed to sell its wholesale distribution business to a group of private equity firms for $1.8 billion (1.3 billion euro) less than originally planned, and it will retain a small stake in the unit, a person with direct knowledge of the situation said.

The deal, which also includes Home Depot guaranteeing $1 billion (730 million euro) of the debt the buyers will take on to complete the transaction, was hammered out during several days of talks that continued into the weekend, the person said Sunday.

The person, who asked not to be identified because he was not authorized to speak publicly, said the revised agreement calls for Home Depot to receive $8.5 billion (6.2 billion euro) in cash instead of the original $10.3 billion (7.6 billion euro) agreed to in June.

Home Depot will retain a 12.5-percent stake in the HD Supply unit, the person said.

Even though Home Depot is accepting less than anticipated for the unit, the deal is expected to allow it to proceed with its plan to buy back up to $22.5 billion (16.5 billion euro) in company shares.

A Home Depot spokeswoman declined to comment.

The world's largest home improvement store chain had hinted previously that the deal could fall through or the price would have to be reduced.

Atlanta-based Home Depot had said publicly the deal was not contingent on financing, but there were scenarios under which a party could walk away.

According to a regulatory filing, the agreement could have been terminated at any time prior to the completion of the sale by mutual consent.

When the deal was first announced, Home Depot said it would sell the unit for $10.3 billion (7.6 billion euro) to a group of private equity firms.

But since then, as financial markets have faced turmoil, Home Depot had said it was talking with the buyers about restructuring the agreement, which it said could result in a lower price tag.

The talks were supposed to wrap up Thursday, but continued for several more days.

Home Depot operates 2,200 stores in the United States, Canada, Mexico and China.

HD Supply serves contractors, homebuilders and other business customers. *AP*

Wall Street seen to be more calm this week

NEW YORK—WALL STREET heads back to work this week in a somewhat calmer state of mind.

Overall, investors are more optimistic now about the financial markets than they've been in several weeks.

An interest-rate cut from the Federal Reserve is far from guaranteed, but after the central bank lowered its discount rate on Aug. 17—a rate that several major banks took advantage of—Wall Street feels it can rely on the Fed as a safety net.

The market had its most stable week in a month last week. The Dow Jones industrials rose back above 13,300 after momentarily dipping below 12,600 in the prior week. The Dow finished up 2.29 percent for the week, the S&P rose 2.31 percent, and the Nasdaq added 2.86 percent.

Meanwhile, the yield on the three-month Treasury bill recovered to a more reasonable 4.23 percent, after briefly falling under 3 percent last Monday as nervous investors fled to the safety of short-term government securities.

Though some the worst is over for stocks, that the underlying strength in the economy and corporate America will help the market overcome any credit troubles, others argue things will get more difficult before they get better.

AN ELDERLY man checks a stock price monitors while another walks past at a securities trading house in Taipei. Taiwan share prices yesterday closed 0.32 percent higher after profit-taking put a lid on a rally spurred by a robust Wall Street. AFP

Worries about tightening credit haven't disappeared, with the housing market looking dismal and certain types of assets still hard to sell—like asset-backed commercial paper, normally an easy way for companies to get cash.

It's possible that without a rate cut from the Fed, stocks could tumble further. Traders are betting on the Fed cutting the benchmark fed funds rate at its Sept. 18 meeting or sooner, but many economists say the central bank—which has held rates steady for over a year—is unlikely to waver.

Wall Street could get some insight into the Fed's thinking Tuesday when the central bank releases minutes from its last meeting. On Aug. 7, policymakers held rates steady and said that while tight credit and the housing market may drag on the economy, inflation is the primary risk.

Investors will also be focusing on the Commerce Department's Friday report on personal income, personal spending, and core personal consumption expenditures inflation.

Personal income is expected to tick up 0.3 percent, spending is expected to rise 0.4 percent, and the year-over-year inflation gauge is anticipated to register at 2.0 percent, slightly above last month's reading of 1.9 percent.

Investors will have a lot of economic data to sift through this week. *AP*

20th Ad Congress in the land of the Aetas

20TH PHILIPPINE ADVERTISING CONGRESS
THE NEW ORDER

WITH THIS YEAR'S 20TH PHILIPPINE AD Congress themed "The New Order" happening in Subic, we take a look at a place originally (and still is) inhabited by the Aetas, considered to be the first inhabitants of the Philippines. They are described as dark-skinned, with a small stature and frame, curly hair, small nose, and dark brown eyes.

Their history remains a mystery to archeologists and anthropologists alike. One backgrounder suggests that they are the descendants of the original inhabitants of the country. The Aetas adopted the language of their Austronesian neighbors. These include Mag-indi, Mag-antsi, Abellen, Ambala, and Mariveleño.

There is archeological evidence that the Aetas spent life in the lowlands, but because of the invading Spaniards and other foreign invaders, they had no choice but to retreat to the mountains. But one fact is true though: the Spaniards failed in settling them in reservations.

In addition, the Aetas have become extremely nomadic, no thanks to the social and economic strain on their culture and life. These factors have remained unchanged for centuries. That does not mean, however, that the Aetas never learned how to adjust despite hardships. They were displaced, brought about forest depletion and natural disasters, foremost of which was the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo. Ashfall and lahar covered their ancestral lands. Indeed, they only had their own heritage and culture to hold on to which, to this day, they continue to foster and nurture.

Although they are nowadays seen wearing casual outfits like shirts, jeans, flip-flops, socks, and even shoes, their traditional clothing is still very much in vogue, so to speak. Young ladies wear wraparound skirts while old women wear bark cloth. Men in general still go for loincloths.

Their sense of fashion is not limited to clothes, though. The Aetas also practice what is known as body scarification. From the term alone, it does involve scarring - intentional scarring. The Aetas wound their skin in any body part, irritate the wound either with fire or lime, and form scars.

In less painful decorative circumstances, Aetas also adorn themselves with items found in their own areas. Flowers and leaves are commonly used, as well as girdles, necklaces, and neckbands from braided rattan and wild boar spines.

These ornaments are suited best whenever they have special occasions to hold. And with these celebrations come music. The Aetas have their own musical instruments, and they still do use them. Specifically, they have what is called the agung ensemble, which is made up of massive hanging gongs. They also play the kulibaw, a bamboo harp; and the bansik, a wood flute. Indeed, there's more to discover in their land and among them, who continue to adapt to the changing times, living it while remaining true to their heritage.

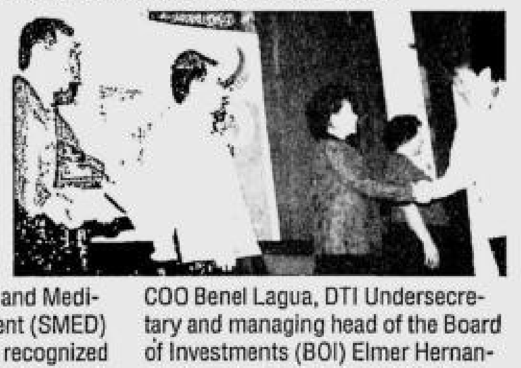
So find out what "The New Order" is all about in this year's 20th Philippine Ad Congress happening in the land of the Aetas-at the Subic Bay Exhibition & Convention Center-on Nov. 21 to 24.

For more inquiries, log on to http://www.20thadcongress-theneworder.com or call the 20th PAC Secretariat at 894-3076, 894-0838, or 812-5622.

HP GDPC PARTNERS WITH DLSU-MANILA

HP GDPC recently donated 20 HP IPAQ rx4240 units to the College of Computer Studies of De La Salle University - Manila. Given that many of HP's IT professionals are DLSU alumni, HP has continued its strong ties with the university by providing resources that will help its IT students excel in their chosen field. The donation of equipment for the university's mobile computer laboratory will pave the way for IT innovations that the students can develop and benefit from as they meet their curriculum requirements. Shown in photo taken during the donation are (clockwise, from top left): Candy Garcia, DLSU alumna and HP GDPC resource manager for application services; Richard Tan, DLSU alumnus and HP-GDPC university recruitment lead; Kai Shan Fernandez, vice dean of the College of Computer Studies; Clement Ong, chair of the Department of Computer Technology; Mitch Gonzales; and Dr. Caslon Chua.

ASIATRUST RECEIVES AWARD FROM SB CORP



Asiatrust Bank was recently honored by the Small Business Corp (SB Corp) with the 'Most Distinguished Partner' Award at the 2007 Bank Excellence awarding ceremonies held at the Peninsula Manila. The affair was held to start off the Small and Medium Enterprise Development (SMED) Week. The Bank was also recognized by SB Corp last year for its continuous excellence in SME Lending. Shown in photo during the awarding are (from left): SBC president and COO Benel Lagua, DTI Undersecretary and managing head of the Board of Investments (BOI) Elmer Hernandez, former SBC chair and CEO Zorayda Amelia C. Alonzo, SBC director-private sector Irma Villanueva and ATB president Dionisio Ong.

PANASONIC SUPPLIERS OATH TAKING

New officers of Panasonic Philippines Suppliers Association are sworn in just recently by Panasonic Manufacturing Philippines Corp (PMPC) president Reynaldo S. Lico (far left). Taking their oath are (from right) Eddie Jose of Valerie Products, director; Alex Tiu Lee of Chin Su Philippines, director; Romeo Cruz of Gemphil Electronics Assemblies, director; Vicente Co of Manly Plastics, treasurer; Miguel Villanueva of Vinyl Fabricators, vice-president; Macario Gaw Jr. of Mega Packaging, president.

PETRON SANDOSENANG MILYONARYO WINNERS

For Carlos Custodio, a shuttle service operator, of Orion, Bataan; and Peter Yu, who owns a paint hardware store at Pasay Rotunda, of Pasay City, their brand loyalty to Petron has paid off with their P1-M winnings in Petron Sandosenang Milyonaryo. Custodio and Yu have joined James Magno of Antipolo City in the millionaires' circle of the Petron Sandosenang Milyonaryo. The final draw, to be held on Sept. 6, will choose the last set of 6 winners of the Petron Sandosenang Milyonaryo promo. Shown are (from left) Gerry Anchay, general manager of Federal Brent, dealer of Petron Macapagal Bluewave station; Sandosenang Milyonaryo winner Peter Yu; Carlos Caneco, dealer of Petron Orion Bataan station; Sandosenang Milyonaryo winners Nenita and Carlos Custodio; Petron advertising and promo manager Charmaine Canillas; Petron VP-marketing Jose Campos; and Petron reseller Luzon district manager Jun Cortez.

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Gensan hosts 9th Tuna Fest

GEN. SANTOS CITY ONCE AGAIN CELEBRATES the abundance of the fish prized for its quality and export value in a yearly feast called the Tuna Festival. Highlights of the events are Sashimi Night (Aug. 29 to Sept. 5), Grand Fish Fest sa Fishport (Aug. 30), Culinary Competition (Sept. 1), Cooking Demo (Sept. 1), Tuna Float Parade competition (Sept. 5), and other eye-catching activities all in fish themes. Today's hottest celebrities such as Angelica Panganiban, Gerard Anderson, Derek Ramsay and comedienne Pokwang will grace the Oval Plaza on Sept. 1. On Sept. 4, Bamboo will grace the Lagao Gym while Imago and Rocksteady are scheduled to rock the Oval Plaza on Sept. 5, which is designated as "Smart Day" with Smart Communications as the partner sponsor. "Gensan offers the best hotel in the region like Sydney Hotel. Try Marasa Grill of Ms Kring Macion" Ayo G. Gunting, PR of Tuna Festival said.

HCG launches Win A Wish promo

HCG, THE LEADING BRAND IN BATHROOM FIXTURES, LAUNCHES ITS biggest promotion ever, HCG Win a Wish promo to thank its customers for their continuous patronage. HCG rewards them with over P5 million worth of prizes to be given away and there are two chances of winning. Every P10,000 worth of purchase of HCG products entitles a customer to a raffle scratch ticket. First, scratch off the silver portion of the ticket and get a chance to bring home one of the 20,000 limited edition HCG bathroom accessories instantly. Second, fill out the raffle ticket, drop it in designated drop boxes and get a chance to win during the grand draw. Customers can choose one dream big prize among the following: trip for 4, 9-day Insight Vacations tour to Spain and Portugal with $10,000 pocket money; brand new 2.4 G 5-speed A/T Toyota Camry; P1 million; brand new Avida House and Lot in Sto. Tomas, Batangas. Grand draw is on Jan. 14. Winners will be notified through registered mail and the names will be published in leading newspapers nationwide. Bring HCG into your home, and be part of HCG's Win A Wish promo. Raffle entries will be accepted until Jan. 7. Visit the HCG outlet nearest you and get the chance to instantly win an HCG accessory and to win your wish. Promo runs from Aug. 15 to Dec. 31. See leaflets for more details or log on to www.hcg.com.ph.

Creba holds GODSpeed Badminton Festival

THE CHAMBER OF REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' ASSOCIATIONS (CREBA) Inc, in line with the traditional sportsfest which is one of the pre-convention activities of the Annual National Convention, shall hold a badminton tournament this Sept. 15-16, dubbed as "GODSpeed Badminton Tournament". Proceeds from this tournament will be donated to the parishes of San Antonio Abad in Maybunga and Santo Niño in Greenpark Subdivision, both located in Pasig City. Creba is inviting you to join them in another leveling which is scheduled on Aug. 29, at Club 650, Libis, Quezon City starting 6 p.m. Interested players may contact Creba at 373-2270 to 75 for more details.

19th Career Counseling and Guidance Exhibit

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION SPECIALISTS HAS ORGANIZED THE 19TH Career Counseling and Guidance Exhibit on Sept. 13 to 14, at the Philippine Trade Training Center on Roxas Boulevard. This event is a great opportunity for the different schools to showcase their educational excellence and their advantage and leverage over other universities so be sure to reserve a booth before all slots are taken. International Education Specialists assists students to choose the right education for careers in the country or overseas. For information and inquiries, they may be contacted via phone at 819-1001 or 819-1002, or through e-mail at intl_edu_specialists@pldtdsl.net. Their website can be accessed at www.inter-ed.com.

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IN DEVELOPED COUNTRIES, MORE THAN half of the general population takes food supplements. In the Philippines, although more and more are becoming health-conscious, knowledge of food supplements is relatively low. A survey of the Food and Nutrition Research Institute of the Department of Science and Technology (FNRI-DOST) shows that in Metro Manila, only 37.5 percent are aware of the benefits of food supplements and 75 percent of them claim they achieved improved health.

Food supplements like Plasmin capsules are part of Interactive Medicine, "the medicine of the future" according to Dr. Edwin Bien, one of the country's pioneers of this new approach. Dr. Bien relates that he became involved in "alternative medicine, as it is called at that time, through the influence of Dr. Juan Flavier, who guested on his radio talk show "Kabalikat Mo sa Kalusugan".

According to Dr. Bien, an individual should be careful in choosing which supplement to take, amidst the growing number of product in the country. He strongly suggests to his patients to look for natural components, benefits proven by scientific research and company integrity, qualities of Plasmin capsules marketed by SEA Pharmacom Inc.

Plasmin contains natural enzymes that dissolve blood clots, which are the main cause of stroke and heart attack. Clinical studies have proven the benefits of Plasmin in patients with stroke, diabetes and heart disease. Among them: reduction in numbness and dizziness, recovery of sensation and function of the arms and legs, improvement in breathing and speech, reduction in blood pressure and chest pain, reduction in blood sugar and cholesterol levels and increased physical energy.

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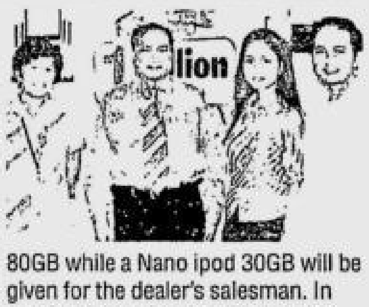
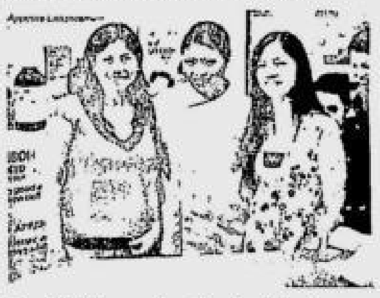
For inquiries, call tel. nos. (02)894-2932, 0919-6250944 or e-mail plasmin_inquiry@yahoo.com or visit at www.seapharmacom.com.

EUROTILES' 'A MILLION THANKS TO YOU' 1ST DRAW



'A Million Thanks to You' raffle promo is another Eurotiles way of thanking its delighted customers and dealers on its 15th Anniversary. Just recently, the 1st raffle draw was successfully held which was attended by Eurotiles dealers, executives and officers. Two sets of winners were drawn by Nave Trading's Evan Albania and Design Expo's Marie Ruiz-Gomez, assisted by DTI Representative M Rose Marie Berte. For Luzon Area, winner is Raymond Balagtas of #127 Ilocos Sur St., Bago Bantay, Quezon City. Items were purchased at Jobilan - Deparo, Caloocan City. For VisMin Area, winner is Felix Golez of Old Buswang Kalibo, Aklan. Items were purchased at Masing & Sons - Kalibo, Aklan. The customer will receive a Nano ipod 80GB while a Nano ipod 30GB will be given for the dealer's salesman. In photo (from left) Rose Marie Berte (DTI Representative), Rey V. Cordova (Eurotiles VP for marketing), Marie Ruiz-Gomez (Federal Design Expo) and Evan Albania (Nave Trading). Second raffle draw will be on Dec 12; while the grand draw will be on April 12, 2008 with P1 million as grand prize tax-free.

APPEBON KID'S ISKULUSUGAN SCHOOL TOUR



Unilab's new multivitamin appetite enhancer, Appebon Kid Syrup, launches the 'Iskulusugan School Tour: Ang ABCs sa Pagiging Healthy'. Spearheaded by Jenny Reyes-Bulao, assistant product manager of Westmont Pharmaceuticals, the aim of the tour is to educate parents regarding the value of teaching good eating habits to their children at an early age. A lecture on how to prepare nutritious yet delicious baon will be conducted by Czarina Claire Silva, a nutritionist from Medirest with the help of chef Vanessa Conanan, assistant instructor for culinary arts at Enderun Colleges. New Appebon Kid is the daily food supplement that gives children the appetite for the right food. With good eating habits, he can grow from two to healthy. Shown are (from left): Appebon assistant product manager Jenny Reyes-Bulao, Enderun Colleges assistant instructor for culinary arts chef Vanessa Conanan and Enderun Colleges marketing executive Claire Hernandez.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO PARKOUR?

Introducing a level up from any extreme sport - Parkour. Parkour is of French origin and it means the art of movement. The aim of parkour is to move from point A to point B as efficiently and quickly as possible. The new sport has really taken on as more and more people abroad and even here are fast becoming parkour practitioners or traceurs. Now, you can also see stunning parkour moves in the new Lipovitan AminoSports TV commercial. Two European traceurs - Steve 'Kazuma' Rognoni and Alvaro 'Yun Kwan' Millan Frias - had provided their expertise to make the parkour stunts in the ad as authentic as possible. No wires and harnesses were used in all the stunts. So are you ready to level up to Parkour? Make your most important move first, level up with Lipovitan AminoSports.

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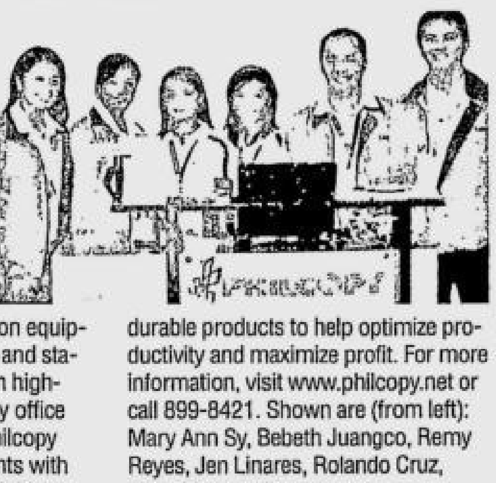

Among the top things people found at the recently concluded Systems Integration Philippines 2007 at the World Trade Center held last Aug. 16 to 18, was Philcopy's comprehensive line of network-ready digital copiers/printers/fax, engineering copiers, presentation equipment, shredders, laminators and staplers. As one of the leaders in high-performance and high-quality office equipment in the country, Philcopy consistently provides its clients with effective, cost-efficient and highly-durable products to help optimize productivity and maximize profit. For more information, visit www.philcopy.net or call 899-8421. Shown are (from left): Mary Ann Sy, Bebeth Juangco, Remy Reyes, Jen Linares, Rolando Cruz, Ryan Mosqueda.

SEASCORP CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Photo shows the ceremonial toast for the 25th Founding Anniversary of Southeast Asia Shipping Corporation, (from left): engineer Samuel T. Lim, Fame president; Vicente T. Suazo, Marina administrator; lawyer Romeo D. Dalusong, Seascorp president and Jose L. Palileo, Seascorp vice president for crewing.

OBITUARIES

"In peace I shall both lie down and sleep, for you alone,
*Lord make me secure..." – **Psalm 4:9***

CODELLA S. TAYAO, M.D.

(22 November 1922 – 26 August 2007)
Barasoain, Malolos, Bulacan

Has joined her Heavenly Father at the age of 84.

Her loving brothers and sisters-in-law **Eliseo & Pacita** (†), **Manuel & Josefina** and **Silverio & Leticia**; nephews and nieces, grandchildren, other relatives and friends request the pious readers to pray for the eternal repose of her soul.

Cremation will be on 1 September 2007, 11:00 a.m. at Paz Crematory, Araneta Avenue, Quezon City.

I have fought the good fight,
I have finished the race,
I have kept the faith
(2 Timothy 4)

Our Dearly Beloved

DALISAY CLAMOR PULIDO

of Sampalucan St., General Trias, Cavite

peacefully joined our Lord
on August 24, 2007 at the age of 61.

Her loving mother **Maring**; children **Milky** and **Fidgie**; sisters **Bey, Shirley** and **Nenette**; only brother **Logie**; brother-in-law **Ding** and **Rudy**; nephew and nieces, relative and friends, request the pious readers to pray for the eternal repose of her soul.

Her remains lie in state at the Sampalucan Street, General Trias, Cavite.

Interment will be on September 1, 2007, Saturday, at Ricarte Cemetery after 3:00 p.m. Mass at Saint Francis Church, General Trias, Cavite.

(Please omit flowers.)

An obituary with a picture can be a fitting tribute to your departed loved one.

OBITUARY REQUIREMENTS:
- Copy of Death Certificate
- Any identification document (I.D.)

Engr. AMOR REYES ARZADON

of BADOC, ILOCOS NORTE
INEC/General Manager – Ilocos Norte Electric Cooperative (INEC)
Provincial Engineer – Ilocos Norte
District Engineer – INED/DPWH
Regional Director – Region I-DPWH
Consultant – AJ Taylan Construction

(Sept. 28, 1927 – Aug. 25, 2007)

Relatives and friends request the pious readers to pray for the eternal repose of his soul.

His remains lie in state at Nacional Memorial Homes, G. Araneta Ave., Q.C. until Wednesday, 7:00 a.m., Aug. 29, 2007 and will be transferred to Badoc, Ilocos Norte for interment.

ATTY. DONATO "SOR" SORIANO SUYAT, JR.

31 July 1932 – 26 August 2007

of **Manaoag, Pangasinan;**
Valle Verde, Pasig City; Victoria Valley, Antipolo City
and **Elk Grove City, Sacramento, CA, USA.**

UP Law Class 1956;
***Lord Chancellor*, Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity (1955-1956);**
***Municipal Councilor*, Manaoag, Pangasinan (1960-1963);**
***Legal Assistant*, Office of late Senator Benigno S. Aquino, Jr.;**
***Prosecutor III*, Dept. of Justice (1974-1993).**

His loving wife **Ester** and children **Donna**, **Diana**, **Dexter**, **D.G.**, **Jessie**, **Rowena** & **Angel**; parents **Atty. Donato Tanguilig Suyat Sr.** (†) and **Sofia Aquino Soriano** (†); brother **Dr. Eucharistico S. Suyat** and sister-in-law **Violeta Carrera**; sister **Rizalina Suyat** and brother-in-law **Larry Stone**; nephews and nieces request the pious readers to pray for the eternal repose of his soul.

His remains lie in state at Chapel-2, South Wing Bldg., La Funeraria Paz, Araneta Avenue, Quezon City.

Cremation will be on 31 August 2007, 2:00 p.m. at Funeraria Paz Crematorium.

In Loving Memory
on the 14th Death Anniversary of

ROQUE 'Tete' VAÑO ESCAÑO

of Malitbog, Leyte & Cagayan de Oro

who died in the grace of our Lord on August 28, 1993.

Holy Masses will be offered today, Tuesday, August 28, 2007 at the following churches:

GREENHILLS MEMORIAL PARK	4:00 p.m.
SAN VICENTE FERRER, Cugman	6:00 a.m.
SAN ISIDRO LABRADOR, Gusa	6:00 a.m.
OUR LADY OF FATIMA, Camaman-an	6:00 a.m.
SACRED HEART PARISH, Recto Avenue	5:30 p.m.
OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL, Carmen	6:00 a.m.
ST. AUGUSTINE CATHEDRAL	5:30 p.m.
SAN ANTONIO PARISH, Nazareth	6:00 a.m.
STO. NIÑO PARISH, Cogon	6:00 a.m.
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Bulua	6:00 a.m.
CARMELITE MONASTERY, Camaman-an	6:00 a.m.
CARMELITE MONASTERY, Bukidnon	6:00 a.m.

The RIA (ROQUE, ISIDRO, ASUNCION) HOJAS ESCAÑO FOUNDATION, INC. Board of Trustees, Officers, and Staff, relatives and friends request the pious readers to remember ROQUE in their prayers.

DR. GLORIOSO V. SATURAY

June 20, 1936 – August 20, 2007

Place of Viewing : Barangay Hall, Pag-asa, Q.C.
Date of Interment : August 29, 2007
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CORPORATION FINANCE DEPARTMENT

SEC-CFD ORDER No. 114
Series of 2007

IN THE MATTER OF THE
OPTIMA BALANCE FUND, INC.
-Registrant-
x--x

ORDER

Upon consideration of the Registration Statement and application to act as an investment company together with the other papers and documents attached thereto filed for and on behalf of OPTIMA BALANCE FUND, INC., the Commission, in its meeting of June 20, 2007, resolved to approve the application of said corporation to act as an investment company under the Investment Company Act and its Implementing Rules and Regulations, and to render effective its Registration Statement covering its Two Hundred Million (200,000,000) common shares in accordance with the Securities Regulation Code and its Implementing Rules and Regulations.

A Certificate of Permit to Offer Securities for Sale authorizing the sale of said securities is issued with this Order.

Let a copy of this ORDER be published at the expense of the corporation once a week for two (2) consecutive weeks in two (2) newspapers of general circulation in the Philippines within ten (10) days from the date of this ORDER. The subject company is hereby directed to furnish the Commission with a copy of the affidavit of publication of this ORDER.

SO ORDERED.

28 June 2007, EDSA, Greenhills, City of Mandaluyong, Metro Manila, Philippines

(Sgd.) JUSTINA P. CALLANGAN
Director

(PDI - Aug. 22 & 28, 2007)

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PHILIPPINE HEALTH INSURANCE CORPORATION
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Healthline 637-9999 *www.philhealth.gov.ph*

INVITATION TO APPLY FOR ELIGIBILITY AND TO BID (PUBLIC BIDDING)

The Philippine Health Insurance Corporation (PhilHealth) wishes to invite bidders for the **Redundant Internet Service Provider Subscription Project,** in accordance with the rules on Public Bidding, per Republic Act No. 9184.

Request For Proposal (RFP) can be obtained from **August 28 – September 04, 2007,** 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Office of the Secretariat – Bids and Awards Committee (OSBAC) Rm. 1107, 11th floor Citystate Centre, 709 Shaw Blvd., Bgy. Oranbo, Pasig City upon payment of a non-refundable fee of **Php 5,000.00.**

The Government of the Philippines, through the **Philippine Health Insurance Corporation** had provided funds for this project for which this invitation is issued. The approved budget for this contract is **Php 3,000.000.00** for a two-year contract.

A pre-bid conference will be held on **September 05, 2007** at **1:30 p.m.** at the OSBAC (Rm. 1106).

The bidders shall prepare their duly accomplished eligibility requirements, technical and financial proposal in three separate sealed envelopes and drop them in the respective bid boxes located at the above-mentioned address.

Submission of bids will be on **September 19, 2007** on or before 1:30 p.m. at the OSBAC. Opening of bids will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the same venue. Any bidder who comes late will not be entertained. The official time clock shall be the wall clock located at Room 1106 (OSBAC). Any bid submitted after the cut-off time will not be accepted.

The BAC-ITR shall determine if each prospective bidder is eligible to participate in the bidding by examining the completeness of each prospective bidder's eligibility requirements or statements against a checklist of requirements, using **the non-discretionary "pass/fail" criteria.**

The Bid Security shall be in an amount at least equal to, and not lower than a percentage of the approved budget for the contract in the following forms:

Forms of Security	Minimum Amount in % of Approved Budget for the Contract to be Bid Amount	Amount of Bid Security
Cash, certified check, cashier's check, manager's check, bank draft or irrevocable letter of credit	One percent (1%)	P30,000.00
Bank Guarantee	One and a half percent (1 1/2%)	P45,000.00
Surety Bond	Two and a half percent (2 1/2%)	P75,000.00
Foreign Government guarantee	One hundred percent (100%)	P3,000,000.00

We look forward to your participation in this worthwhile endeavor.

PHILHEALTH reserves the right to waive any formality in the responses to the eligibility requirements and to this invitation. PHILHEALTH further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or declare a failure of bidding, or not award the contract, and makes no assurance that a contract shall be entered into as a result of this invitation.

(Sgd.) **MELINDA C. MERCADO**
Senior Vice President, Management Services Sector
and Chairperson, Bids and Awards Committee for
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HEALING CENTER OFFERS LIFE CHANGING PROGRAM

The One Algon Place Foundation together with the Diocese of Parañaque is offering a "Life Changing Program" for the youth. The attendees for the Facilitators training were Religion Teachers from St. Andrews School Parañaque City, Learning Links Silang Cavite, Psychology Students from LCBA Calamba and Staff from TOAPFI headed by Mr. Rudin Gonzales III TOAPFI Executive Director. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Renato Dela Rosa. For Inquiries, regarding facility rent please call 6800-6120 to 21 or 809-2457 / 0917-5555030 look for Cel.

Peter Porticos performs at CCP Filipino artists series

NOTED PIANIST PETER PORTICOS WILL BE THE featured guest performer at the Cultural Center of the Philippines' (CCP) Filipino Artists Series II slated on Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the CCP Little Theater.

Program includes: Beethoven's *Sonata in C major op. 53 "Waldstein"*, Chopin's *Andante spinanato* and *Grande Polonaise Brilliante*, Africa's *Tokata Chua-ay*, and Ravel's *Gaspard de la nuit*.

Porticos holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from the Ateneo de Manila University and a Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance (magna cum laude) from the UST Conservatory of Music, under the tutelage of Fr. Manuel Maramba, OSB, Marina Escano and Leonor Kilayko. As soloist, he had performed with the Manila Philharmonic Orchestra under Rodel Colmenar and the UST Symphony Orchestra under the late Cecinio Ronquillo and Herminigildo Ranera. Aside from the CCP, he has also performed at the Philamlife Theater, Equitable PCIBank Tower, Concert at the Park, Paco Park Presents, the Pundaquit Chamber Music Festival, as well as solo recitals and chamber music concerts in Europe. From 1996-2001, Porticos studied Piano Performance and chamber music under Prof. Walter Olbertz and earned his *"Diplominstrumentalist"* degree from the *Hochschule fuer Musik "Hanns Eisler"* in Berlin, Germany. In 2005, he attended masterclasses in German lieder under Prof. Norman Shetler at the University Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Porticos is currently a faculty member of the UST Conservatory of Music and coordinator of its piano department.

Ticket price: P500.00. For more information, please call the CCP Music Division at 832-1125 loc. 1604/1605; Marketing Department at 832-1125 loc. 1805; Ticketworld at National Bookstores and Tower Records at 891-9999 or the CCP Box Office at 832-3704 or visit: www.culturalcenter.gov.ph

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BSP claims policy just right

Regulator's monetary stance won't curtail growth, exec says

By Michelle V. Remo

THE BANGKO SENTRAL NG PILIPINAS HAS disputed claims of a study that its monetary policy stance was too tight and even threatened to curtail growth of the broad economy.

The central bank stressed that although inflation has been settling below target, indications showed that the economy was on track to meet, or even surpass, the growth target set for the year.

"The numbers will show that, for 2007, it is possible to exceed the growth target while inflation is likely to be manageable," BSP Deputy Governor Diwa Guinigundo said in a letter sent to the INQUIRER in response to a study made by Victor Abola of the University of Asia and the Pacific. "This is hardly the result one would expect when monetary policy is tight."

The government has set a goal of attaining a 6.1- to 6.7-percent growth of the economy for the entire year. In the first quarter, the economy grew 6.9 percent.

In a press conference early this month, Abola said that, based on his study, the BSP's monetary policy was too tight and needed to be relaxed to prevent the repercussions of higher unemployment and lower output. He suggested that the policy rate be reduced from the current 6.5 percent to 4 percent.

The UA&P economist said inflation was directly affected by demand for goods and services. Keeping inflation too low, meaning slowing down aggregate demand, would therefore drag down overall economic growth.

Abola noted that, although the government was targeting inflation to settle at 4 to 5 percent this year, the average as of July only hit 2.6 percent.

According to Abola's estimate, a one-percentage-point drop in inflation rate leads to a 0.64- to 2.41-percent decline in the gross domestic product. In turn, he said, a 2.41-percent drop in GDP trims down employment by 329,000 to 600,000.

While stressing the likelihood of a better-than-expected economic growth for the year, Guinigundo said keeping a "neutral," rather than a loose, policy stance would be more prudent for the moment. Contrary to Abola's perception, Guinigundo said, the BSP's policy stance at the moment was neutral and not tight.

Guinigundo said the inflation target for 2008 has been set at 4 percent, give or take one percentage point.

So far the economy is on track to meet next year's inflation target, he said. But the target also faces the risk of being breached due to factors like volatile oil prices, wage hikes, high liquidity growth and unfavorable weather conditions.

"Either a tightening or an easing stance would be wrong if the risks move in the opposite direction of one's option," Guinigundo said.

The BSP official also explained that any monetary policy move has a lag effect of about one-and-a-half years. Loosening monetary policy now would not affect this year's inflation but inflation 18 months from now, he said.

Guinigundo also rejected Abola's recommendation that the BSP should cut its key policy rate to align it with market rates. Abola said one sign that the BSP's policy rate was too tight was its discrepancy with the low interest rates in the market.

"He (Abola) should realize that it is the central bank that determines monetary policy, and that the market should take the cue from such a stance, and not the other way around," Guinigundo said.

RP seen capable of ruling global trade in natural ingredients

By Amy R. Remo

THE PHILIPPINES CAN BE A MAJOR SUPplier of raw materials for the world's natural ingredients industry if government invests more in research and development of crops and plant varieties, according to a local entrepreneur.

Danilo Manayaga, president of Secura Philippines Inc. and Secura International Inc., has urged the government to provide ample investment and protection to entice local firms to venture in this industry.

There is currently a huge demand for new crop varieties which produce more nutrients and natural ingredients, widely used by both cosmetics and pharmaceutical companies worldwide.

Manayaga suggested that a regulatory process be established to guide the planting and propagation of crops that have great potential in the largely competitive trade in natural ingredients.

"The presence of regulations or standards, like prohibition of use of pesticides on crops grown locally, would improve the confidence of foreign importers," he said.

Manayaga said government must restrict the importation and planting of imported varieties to maintain the quality and integrity of local,crops and plants.

He added that stringent restrictions are key to safeguarding the purity of the local *malunggay*, which yields better nutrients like vitamin A, iron, zinc, calcium, potassium and good cholesterol than other similar plants anywhere in the world.

Also, the local garlic is superior to those grown in Taiwan and other countries.

"The market is there, but there is no ample supply to sustain the demand," he said. "The government, through the agriculture department and its regulatory agencies, needs to ensure that foreign importers get local high-quality products from our indigenous crops."

Globe toasts BPI's 156 years of banking excellence with BPI Express Mobile

Globe Telecom (Globe) joins the Bank of the Philippine Islands (BPI) in celebrating 156 years of banking excellence by paving the way of the future in banking with innovatively simple and convenient products, services, and channels. As it celebrates its anniversary, BPI is stronger than ever as Globe supports its commitment to implement new and customer-relevant banking technology.

Globe and BPI have been quick to recognize how the Filipino's way of life has evolved: in an era when cellphones have become a personal necessity, people now want services that are fast, instant and very mobile. This is why Globe and BPI recently launched BPI Express Mobile, the first mobile banking service of its kind in the Philippines.

BPI Express Mobile is an eye-opening experience of the magic of mobile banking which enables transaction capability anytime and anywhere. Powered by Globe's mobile banking platform and delivered by its fully-owned subsidiary, G-Xchange, Inc. (GXI), BPI Express Mobile is like having a BPI branch right in the palm of your hand. This is 156 years of commitment and leadership in banking delivered straight to your fingertips!

BPI Express Mobile is relevant to anyone who has a cellphone and a deposit account. In time, it has the potential to mimic the pervasiveness of the ATM. With mobile banking, BPI is reinforcing its efforts to serve the needs of overseas Filipinos, personal banking and high-value clients.

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INSIDE OUT
Cory Quirino

Options for beauty and wellness

THE QUESTIONS ARE CONSTANT, the answers varied.

In the search for the exact, right approach to any given beauty or health challenge, your options are many. Here are some of them:

Q: I am suffering from regular swelling/bloating or *manas*. Are there any natural diuretics (drugs that increase the volume of urine) I can take?

A: Apart from the usual medication your doctor will prescribe, there are natural ways to manage this condition.

Alfalfa—Dubbed as the great healer by biologist Frank Bower, the leaves of this legume has eight essential enzymes. Rich in vitamins A, K, B6, E, and D; calcium, phosphorus and potassium, alfalfa is a good laxative and a natural diuretic and urinary tract infection fighter.

Take three tablespoons raw with your salad or consume one capsule daily. Caution: Not good for anyone with autoimmune disorder like lupus.

Sweat it out through exercise. This is the surest way to get rid of bloating.

Q: Is there any natural antibiotic I can take to boost my immune system?

A: Garlic—Rich in vitamins C and B, calcium, protein, potassium, and phosphorus, this amazing bulb is a natural antibiotic. It was dubbed the "Russian penicillin" when it was used by the Soviet Army.

It can lower cholesterol, especially LDL (bad) cholesterol and, as a blood purifier, it also has the ability to lower blood pressure.

Interestingly, the component DAS or diallyl sulfide may actually render carcinogens inactive and suppress the growth of cancerous tumors. The best way to take garlic is in the form of capsules. Buy the raw, aged, odorless kind. It will not leave you with bad breath.

If you insist on taking garlic fresh and raw, swallow four little pellets/teeth of garlic after a meal. Some with sensitive tummies may not be able to digest them. They can cause acidity and gas pains.

Q: How can I lose weight fast?

A: There is never a fast, easy solution to weight loss. But over a period of three weeks you can lose six pounds. Fair enough? Here's how:

Morning regimen: Drink a warm cup of apple cider vinegar (organic, Bragg's) with 1/4 teaspoon of honey on an empty stomach. After ten minutes, take two tablespoons of virgin coconut oil with water. Wait another 10 minutes.

Then consume two capsules or two tablespoons of C-Lium fiber or any fiber drink you may have. If you want a high-end supplement to boost your energy and speed up fat-burning, consume a small packet of PXP (polysaccharide peptides) with warm water. You will feel less hungry because it is predigested food.

After 20-30 minutes, have a bowl of fresh fruits and a glass of vegetable juices. Possibly add a small bowl of high-fiber, low-sugar cereal like Fitness or a bowl of old-fashioned oatmeal. No sugar or milk.

Exercise three times a week. Do not take any sugar/dessert at night. Eat a bowl or plateful of fresh salad before every meal.

Q: My insomnia problem will not go away despite any medication.

A: Insomnia is largely a restless mind condition. You need to transfer your focus from problems to solutions. The more you think about your situation, the higher your stress level.

Take up a mind-development course. One of the most effective is Jimmy Licauco's. By understanding how your brain works, you can manage your life by controlling your mind.

Another remedy is to take an after-dinner walk. A nighttime stroll can be so relaxing. There is also a new remedy in town called Brown Rice Tea. Not your ordinary tea, this one is organically grown in Thailand and manufactured in Singapore.

It is the only tea in the market that you can also eat as a healthy snack food. Its nutty, toasty flavor may just make it your favorite mini-snack.

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An affirmation a day drives the blues away. So today, affirm: "My heart is as radiant as the sun."

Love and light!

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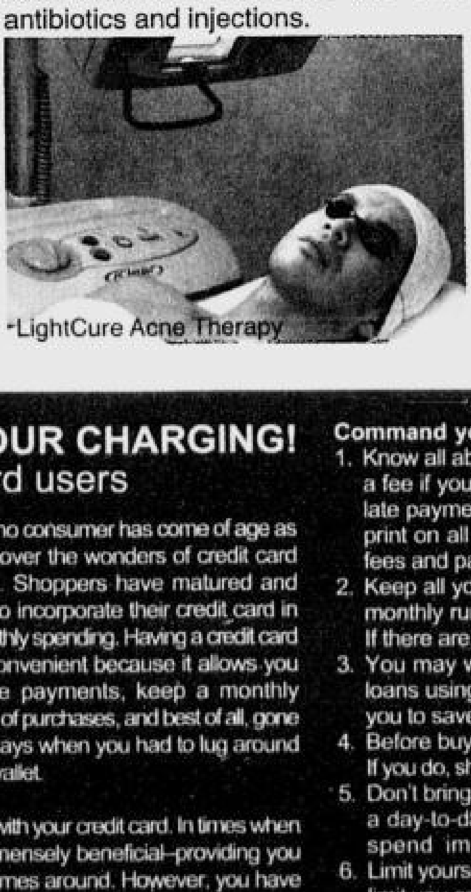
How Men Can Get Rid of Acne and Acne Scars

Have the ladies been avoiding you lately? Maybe it's time to take a look in the mirror and re-assess the state of your skin. Could *that* be the reason? If you have acne, pockmarks or other blemishes, keep reading. There may be hope for you yet.

The End To Your Acne Problems

Feeling hopeless with a pimpled face? There's a light at the end of that dark acne-full tunnel. It's called **LightCure Acne Therapy**. Before you abandon all hope of getting Brad-Pitt-like clear skin, try this non-surgical, non-invasive (read: ouchless, hassle-free) solution. LightCure uses the emission of exact wavelengths of light at the most effective intensity for complete destruction of acne bacteria. It works by targeting sebaceous glands where there are abnormal bacteria responsible for the inflammation of acne lesions. The high-intensity light emitted by LightCure starts a chemical reaction that destroys the acne bacteria without any damage to the normal skin. It is painless, and works faster than conventional treatments like oral antibiotics and injections.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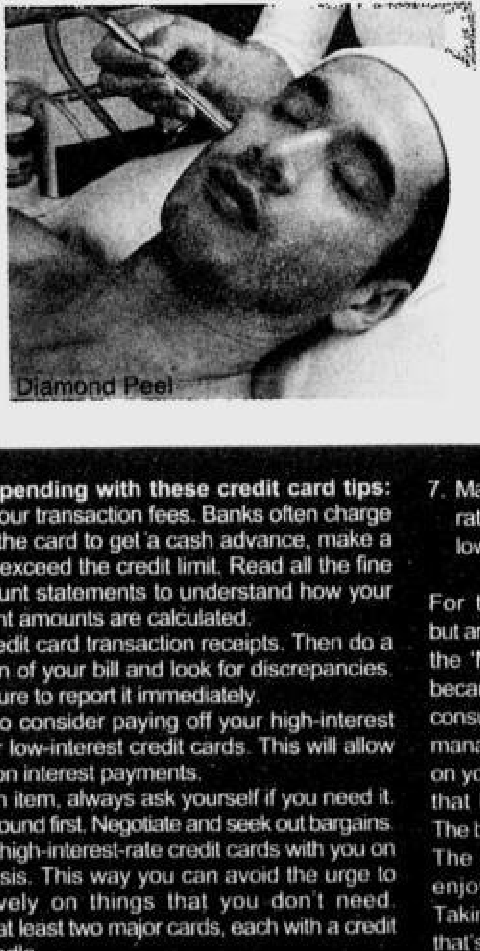
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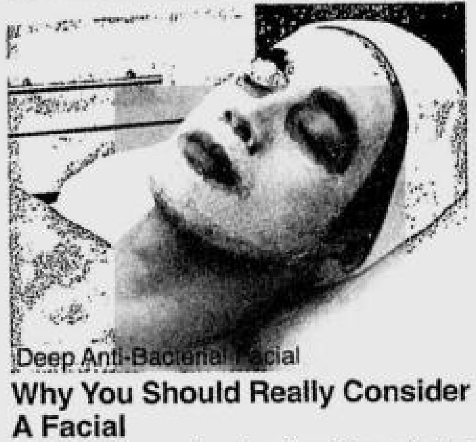
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Why You Should Really Consider A Facial

Before you brush off getting a facial as one of those "girly things girls do," consider what's keeping you from getting rid of your skin's oil and dirt. Try out the **Deep Anti-Bacterial Facial.** It uses a powerful mix of ingredients to effectively kill the acne bacteria before they even start to surface. Regular treatments will guarantee a clear, unblemished face and add to your irresistible appeal.

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guide for all credit card users
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Command your spending with these credit card tips:
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2. Keep all your credit card transaction receipts. Then do a monthly rundown of your bill and look for discrepancies. If there are, be sure to report it immediately.
3. You may want to consider paying off your high-interest loans using your low-interest credit cards. This will allow you to save big on interest payments.
4. Before buying an item, always ask yourself if you need it. If you do, shop around first. Negotiate and seek out bargains.
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Weight loss as a shared goal for couples

By Mitch Felipe
Contributor

WHY DO MOST couples gain weight?

It is possible that they become content in a stable relationship so they forget to stay in shape like before. Or the weight gain may be caused by some unfulfilled needs and expectations from their partner so they resort to eating for comfort.

There are also situations when an insecure partner fears a partner's attractiveness will have adverse consequences on their relationship, he/she sabotages weight-loss programs.

A relationship may also lead to a person's adopting his/her partner's different lifestyle, becoming more inactive, eating out more often and consuming larger portions of food that lead to weight gain.

Stress, as a result of adjusting to having a family and new and additional obligations, increases opportunities for weight gain.

Evidence exists that managing weight with a partner works better than doing it alone or with a friend. My clients and I personally experienced its benefits.

Studies have also shown that couples exercising and dieting together are more successful in their lifestyle change and relationship.

Communication is key

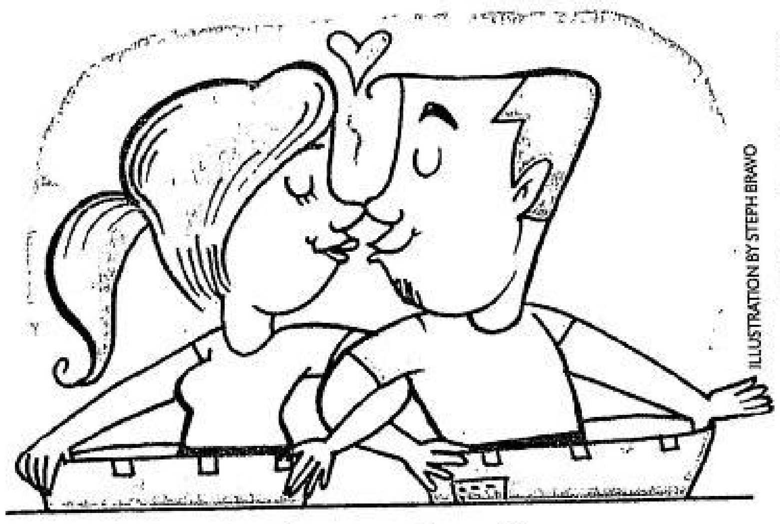
A good start is to state each partner's goals. These might be about weight loss, health improvement, active lifestyle or better eating habits.

The approach that will work for each other should be mentioned at the start to avoid conflicts later.

Positive requests and feedback from a partner work well. Instead of nagging a husband to lose weight or pushing your wife to visit the gym, give positive comments about improvements made in eating and exercise behavior.

State requests positively: "I would appreciate it if you would always remind me in the morning to go to the gym."

Women should be more direct and specific in telling their partners what their needs are. Do not wait for your partner to tell you your waistline is expanding.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Usually men do not want to offend their partners with negative comments, so women should be brave enough to ask for honest remarks: "Honey, look at me now, what part of my body do you think.I should still improve on?"

On the other hand, men should show support for and empathy with their partner's weight issues. Women are more susceptible to emotional eating, especially when the main point they are trying to make is not being heard.

Show your partner you want to hear her thoughts on how you can help her. "How can I help you minimize your intake of sweets?"

Mutual support

Your partner can be your best exercise buddy. He/she will motivate or push you to exercise if you are feeling too lazy to move. If you are weak on occasion, your partner should show strength and provide encouragement: "Come on, let us go to the gym. I will run with you on the treadmill."

Only you and your partner can effectively control your environment. When eating together or dining out, you can choose healthier alternatives, share the serving and remind each other to calm down, eat slowly and stop thinking about desserts.

If this strategy does not work, discuss how to solve the issues.

Love and affection

The most satisfying affection a person can get is from his/her partner. If a couple reaches a particular goal as a labor of love, it is more long-lasting. Affection should be manifested in a healthier and more positive way.

Instead of bringing home foods as prize for a well-done weight-loss routine or treating the other to a fancy restaurant, give her/him a gym membership or a smaller-sized wardrobe. A big hug or a tap on the back motivates one to keep going.

Accountability

You can be accountable to your trainer, weight counselor or doctor regarding your fitness and health goals, but they will not stay with you on a long-standing commitment. Make your partner your weight manager. It is your partner who will stick with you daily.

You can report your progress to each other on a weekly basis. Mention what happened during the week or present a summary of food intake and exercise report.

This will help you become more consistent and bring you closer to your goals every week.

With your partner as your weight manager, when you shop together in a supermarket you will have more success resisting a big bag of chips or chocolate bars. You know that someone is keeping an eye on your cart.

Empowered and in control

With the type of support and companionship you can get from your partner, you will have greater strength to continue what both of you have started.

But you are still the only person responsible for your actions. Do not depend on the other person to fix your issues. Take charge of your weight, but be ready to ask for support when needed.

The author is a licensed physical therapist and the head consultant of the lifestyle and weight management program of Fitness First Phils. She is certified by the American Council on Exercise as a personal trainer and group instructor.

Hospital opens Bone Marrow Transplant unit

MMC's president and CEO Richard N. Ferrer, Dr. Allan Robert B. Rancho, Dr. Kathleen H. Baldivia, Dr. Rosella L. Montano, Marilou N. Furio, and Dr. Francisco Vincente F. Lopez; and guest of honor Dang Cecilio Palanca

THE MAKATI MEDICAL Center (MMC) inaugurated recently its Bone Marrow Transplant (BMT) unit, the second facility of its kind in the Philippines.

Dr. Francis Lopez heads the BMT unit. He handled 23 of over 40 cases of bone marrow transplant in the country.

Lopez said they wanted people to know the procedure could be done in the country.

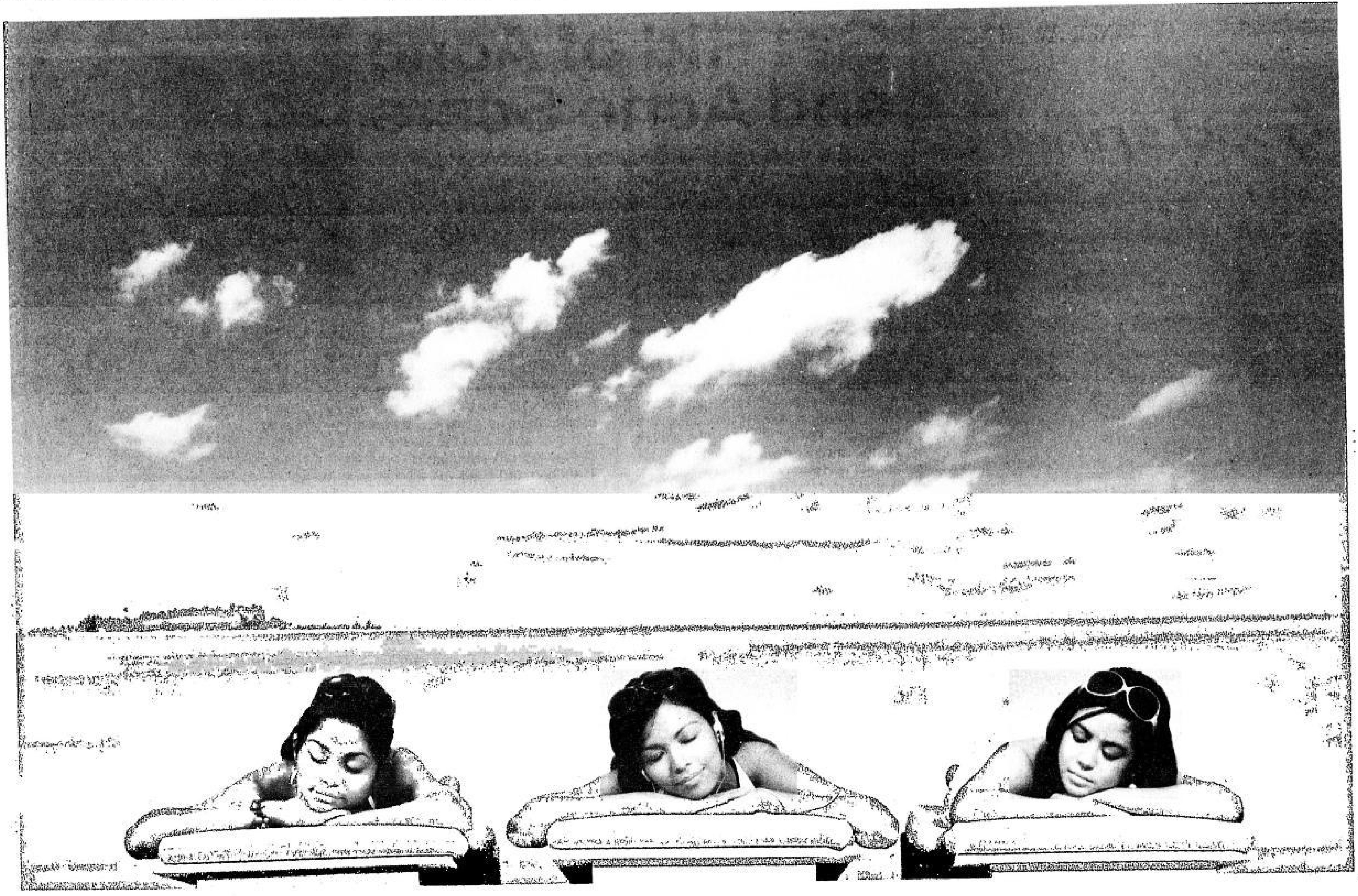
BMT is a procedure for treating serious blood diseases. MMC offers BMT to patients with different forms of anemia and other severe blood problems, and immune deficiency disorders.

As BMT is also being explored in patients with solid tumors such as breast and renal cancer, Makati Med has integrated the unit into its Cancer Center, a common practice in hospitals in the United States.

Lopez said Makati Med's BMT unit had the latest technology, making the procedure so much easier for doctors to perform and less uncomfortable for patients and their families.

He stressed that, instead of being a last resort, BMT should be considered as front-line treatment of diseases. He said delaying the procedure could increase complications and lessen the chances of survival.

When performed during the early stages of the disease, BMT's chances of success were 60-80 percent, he said.



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Rx for body and soul

By Jenni Epperson
Contributor

DOUBLE THE PLEASURE. Have a tandem massage with your significant other in Terra's couples room.

I AM ECSTATIC ABOUT THE MUSHROOMing of spas and wellness centers in the metro because, as much as I love the daily grind, I'm really a spaholic.

Recently, I had the chance to explore one such body-and-soul sanctuary in Discovery Suites, Ortigas.

Terra Wellness Spa (tel. 6335538) is a beautiful and elegant private escape that elevates the science of relaxation to an art form. There are seven elegant treatment rooms offering maximum privacy to couples and individuals.

Rooms are complete with massage and bath facilities, thus making one's stay here a perfect vacation for the soul without leaving the city. I'd even call it heaven on earth.

So what makes Terra different from all the other spa facilities out there today? Terra understands each person's individual needs, so it encourages customizing one's spa enjoyment to best suit different tastes and preferences.

You can mix your own massage oils (ooh!) and choose from a range of aromatic oils to treat your olfactory senses to a blissful encounter. Each room is also iPod ready, so you can plug in and listen to your favorite songs while being pampered (ahh!).

Terra's best-loved services include the Touch Body Massage, Jade and Stone Massage, Aromafacial, Salt of the Earth Body-Work, and Monticelli Mud and Foot Massage.

The Jade and Stone service is my favorite.

It is truly an incredible way to melt all those painful stress knots in your back, as the treatment uses heated stones to reinvigorate your circulation system. As for removing those dead skin cells—get some salt on your body!

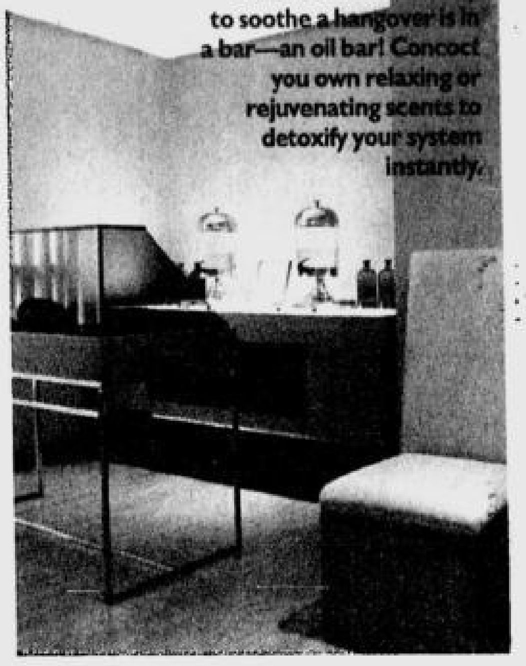
Terra Wellness makes use of spa products from Auroma, Decleor and Comfort Zone.

Urban escapes like Terra reaffirm an age-old piece of wisdom: that it's not enough to look good on the outside, one must feel good inside, too.

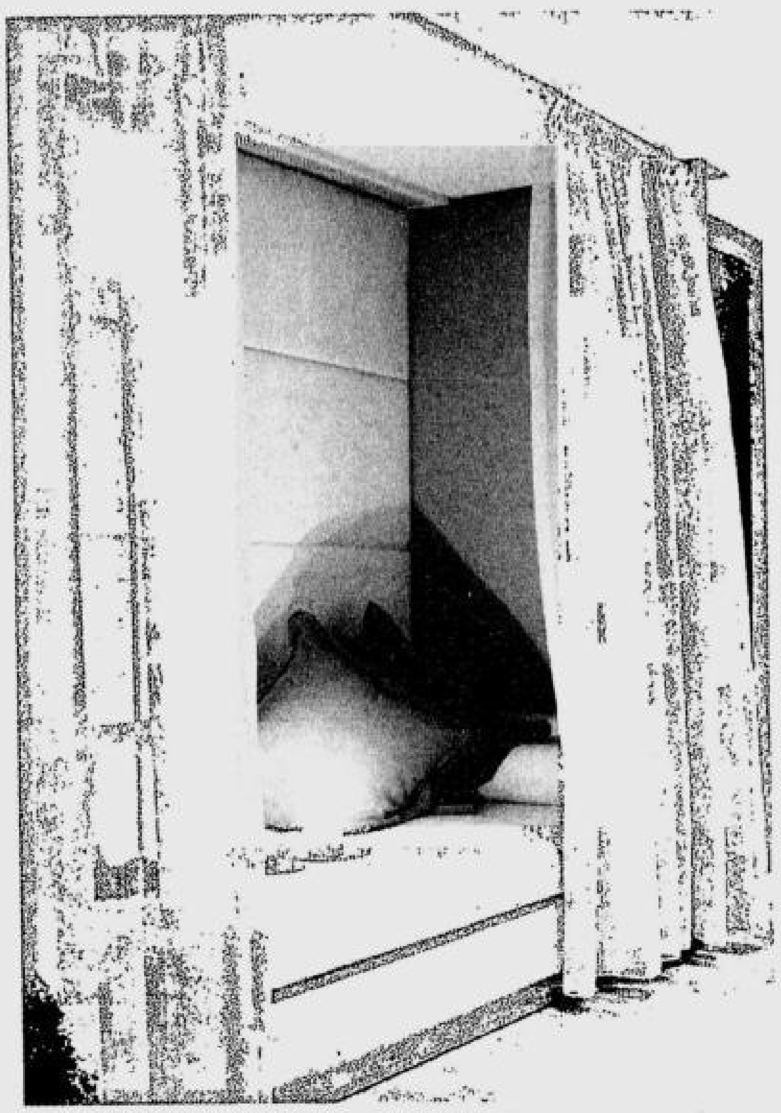
At Discovery Suites, you will also find Balance Lifestyle and Fitness Center, an exclusive health-and-fitness center that offers state-of-the-art gym facilities.

Aside from offering cycling and aerobic classes, Balance Lifestyle has amenities that make the act of gym-going less of a chore and more of a pleasure, such as iPod stations and TV monitors per cardio machine.

THE ULTIMATE hand and foot spa is not done sitting down but lying under a pristine linen canopy.



OIL BAR. The best way to soothe a hangover is in a bar—an oil bar! Concoct you own relaxing or rejuvenating scents to detoxify your system instantly.



LOUNGE LIFE. Sit on a rose-colored sofa and sip ginger tea before or after your treatment.

Urban escapes like Terra Wellness Spa reaffirm an age-old piece of wisdom: that it is not enough to look good on the outside, one must feel good inside, too

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INNER AWARENESS
Jaime Licauco

Clairvoyance is seeing the present

ONE CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF clairvoyant vision was the case of Emanuel Swedenborg, a Swiss mystic and clairvoyant.

One evening in 1759, he was at a party about 50 miles from his residence in Switzerland. He suddenly went to the window facing the direction of his house.

He stood there for quite a while and when asked what he was looking at, he replied there was a fire near his house and going toward it. After some time, he gave a sigh of relief and said, "Thank God the fire stopped just three houses away from mine."

His friends thought Swedenborg had had one too many. But that evening the news came that there was indeed a fire in Swedenborg's neighborhood and it stopped just three houses away from his house.

This story was related by the great German philosopher Immanuel Kant himself and quoted by Swiss psychologist Carl Jung.

Clairvoyance is the term for the psychic ability of seeing something happening at the present that is ordinarily invisible to physical sight. Seeing something happening in the future is called precognition and in the past, retrocognition.

Hidden mole

Clairvoyance is not all about seeing spirits or events that cannot be seen by the eyes. It is also seeing everything normally hidden from ordinary human sight, no matter where it is.

Sometime in 2004, in my office in Makati City, I had three unexpected women visitors, two of them total strangers who just wanted to meet me, according to the third.

I told the women, "You are lucky, because Rosita is here. She is a very good psychic and fortune teller."

Rosita used to come to my office Tuesdays and Fridays to make readings. I introduced my visitors to her. One of them said, "We are not interested in having our fortunes told. We came to see you."

Rosita's pride was pricked. She said, "Okay, that's all right. I'll just give you a sample of what I see." She told one thing about each of them very quickly.

She told my friend Eva, "And you, you have a mole down there," looking at the lower part of her body. Eva didn't get it. "What do you mean? Where?"

"Down there," Rosita pointed with her mouth below Eva's stomach region, between her legs.

"No, I don't. "You are wrong," Eva said.

The three women and I then sat down to talk.

I asked them, "What do you think of her? Was what she said about you correct?" The two said yes. They said they would see her at another time. My friend Eva said Rosita was completely wrong. "I don't have a mole down there."

A week later, I received a very excited call from Eva. "Know what?" she began. "That psychic of yours was correct! I do have a mole in there and I didn't even know it."

She said even her husband did not know she had one. He never saw it.

I did not expect her to show me her private part just to prove the psychic was correct but I asked, "How about a picture of it?"

"Well, let me think about it," she said finally.

After two weeks she sent me a text message: "I got it. I took two pictures of it, but it wasn't easy. I had to shoot using a mirror."

I could not believe she actually did it and was willing to show me. Eva is a career woman in her early 40s, an attractive mother of three daughters and an executive in a well-known insurance firm.

She is a very private, quiet person, not one you would expect to show her privates to a man she was not intimate with.

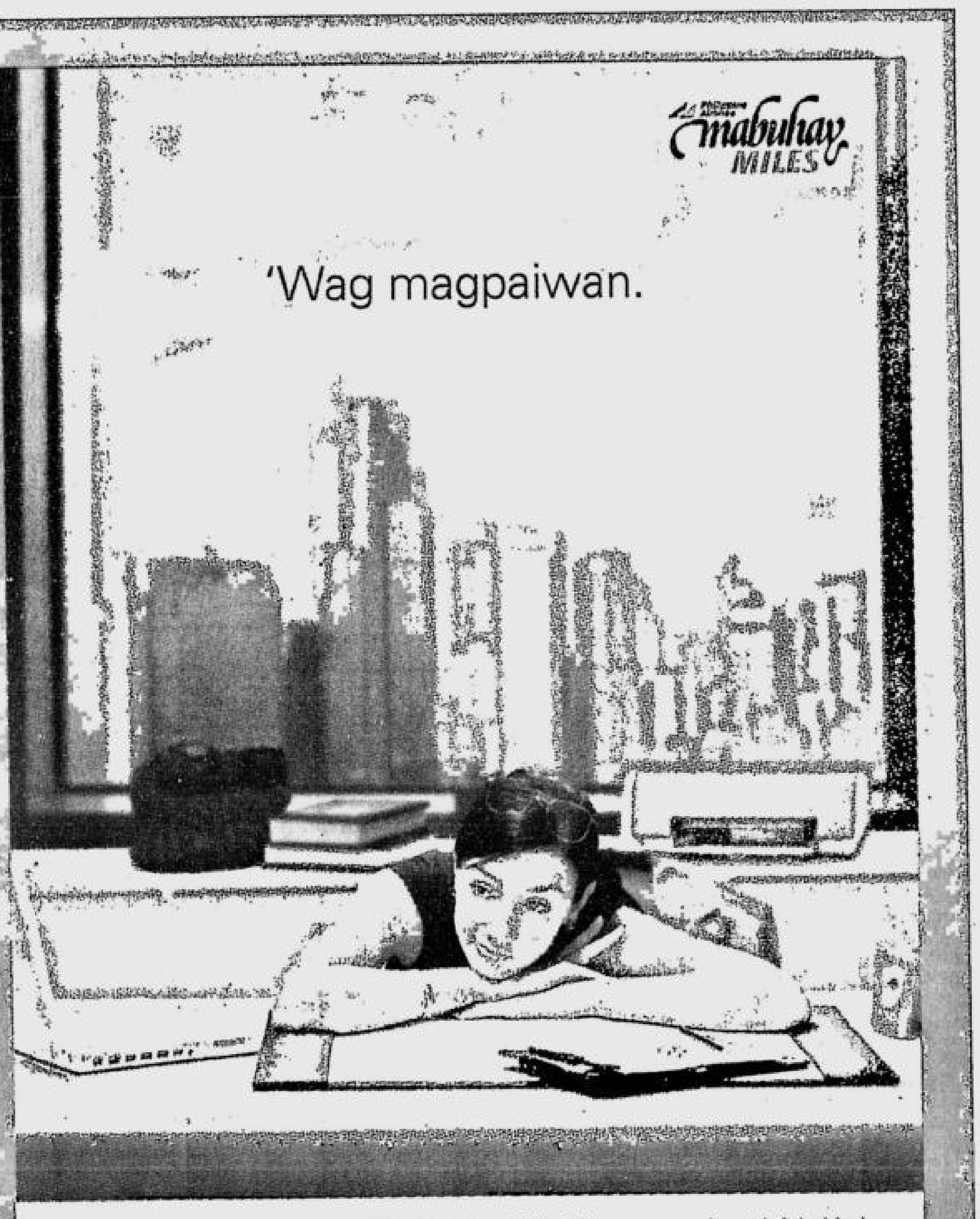
I eagerly waited for her MMS (multimedia message service picture).

Though she said she sent it several times, I could not receive it.

So she said, "I'll just drop by your office one day and show it to you." Fortunately, her office was near mine. She came at noontime when I was all alone in my room.

She showed the images on her cell phone and there, for the first time and very clear, was her mole located on the upper left inner part of her vagina.

I thanked her for showing me something so private and intimate, because she knew it was important for me to have proof that the psychic's clairvoyant vision was true.



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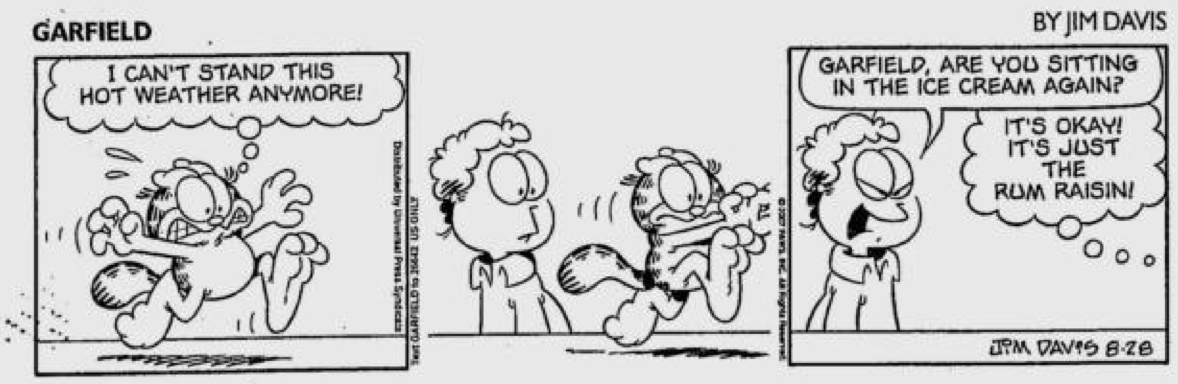
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS


I CAN'T STAND THIS HOT WEATHER ANYMORE!
GARFIELD, ARE YOU SITTING IN THE ICE CREAM AGAIN?
IT'S OKAY! IT'S JUST THE RUM RAISIN!
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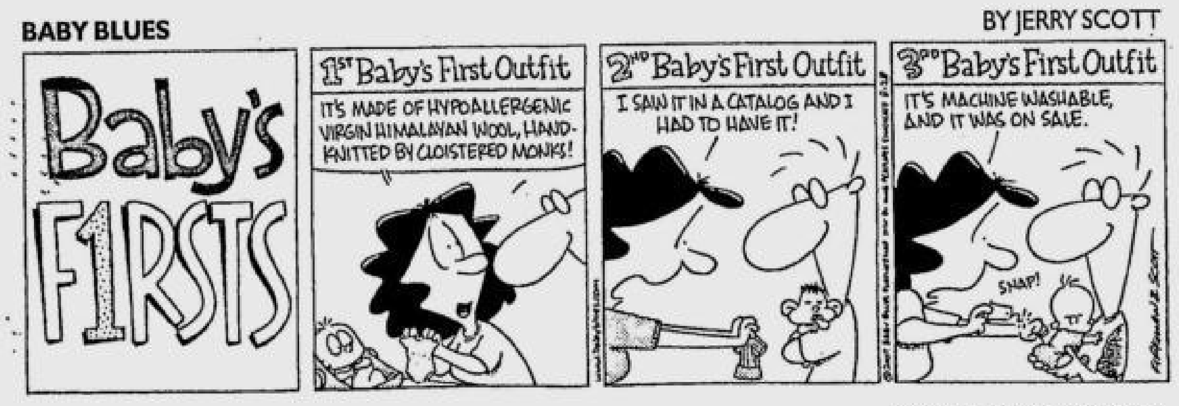
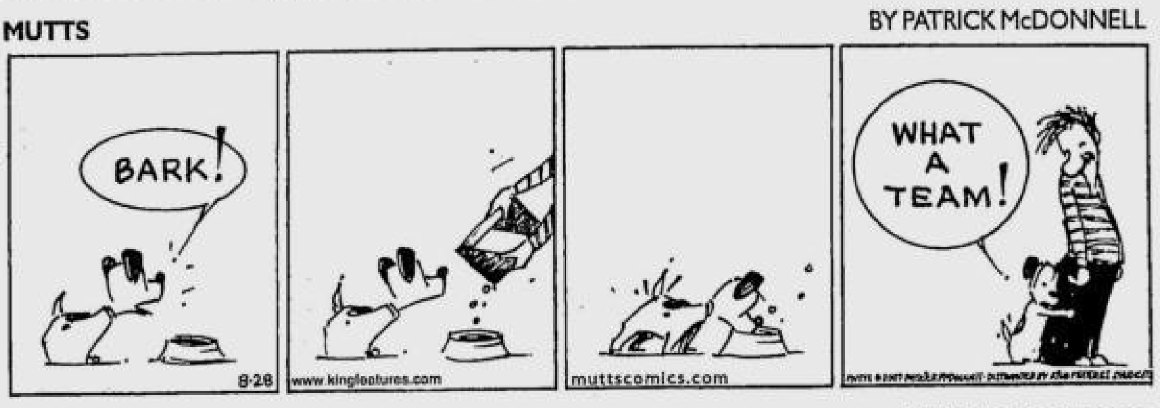
BABY BLUES

BY JERRY SCOTT


Baby's F1RSTS
1st Baby's First Outfit
IT'S MADE OF HYPOALLERGENIC VIRGIN HIMALAYAN WOOL, HAND-KNITTED BY CLOISTERED MONKS!
2nd Baby's First Outfit
I SAW IT IN A CATALOG AND I HAD TO HAVE IT!
3rd Baby's First Outfit
IT'S MACHINE WASHABLE, AND IT WAS ON SALE.
SNAP!

MUTTS

BY PATRICK McDONNELL


BARK!
WHAT A TEAM!
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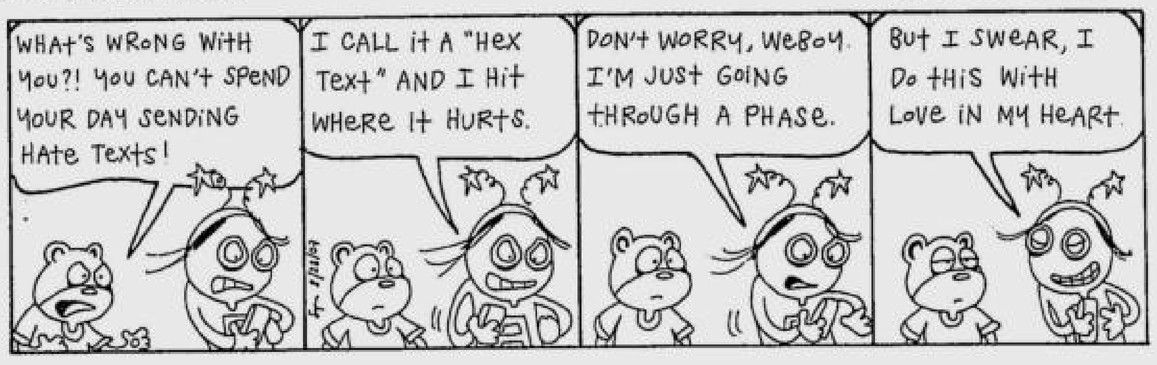
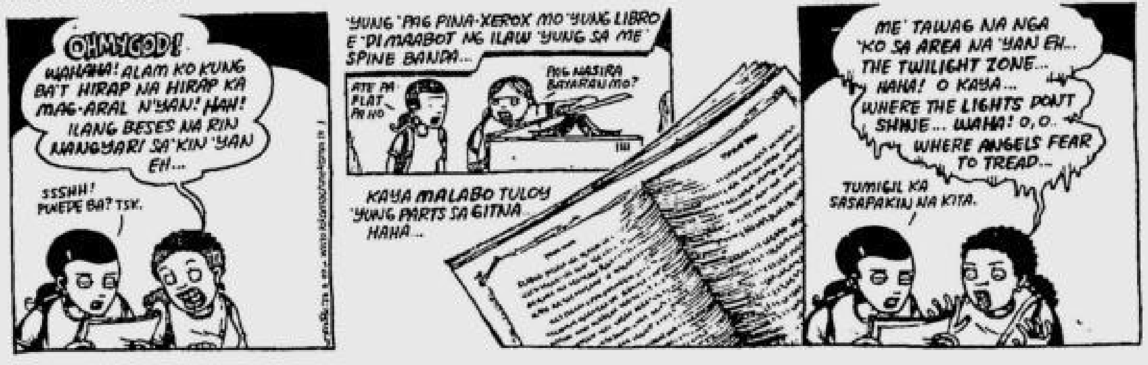
ATOMO AND WEBOY

BY LYRA GARCELLANO


WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?! YOU CAN'T SPEND YOUR DAY SENDING HATE TEXTS!
I CALL IT A "HEX TEXT" AND I HIT WHERE IT HURTS.
DON'T WORRY, WEBOY. I'M JUST GOING THROUGH A PHASE.
BUT I SWEAR, I DO THIS WITH LOVE IN MY HEART.

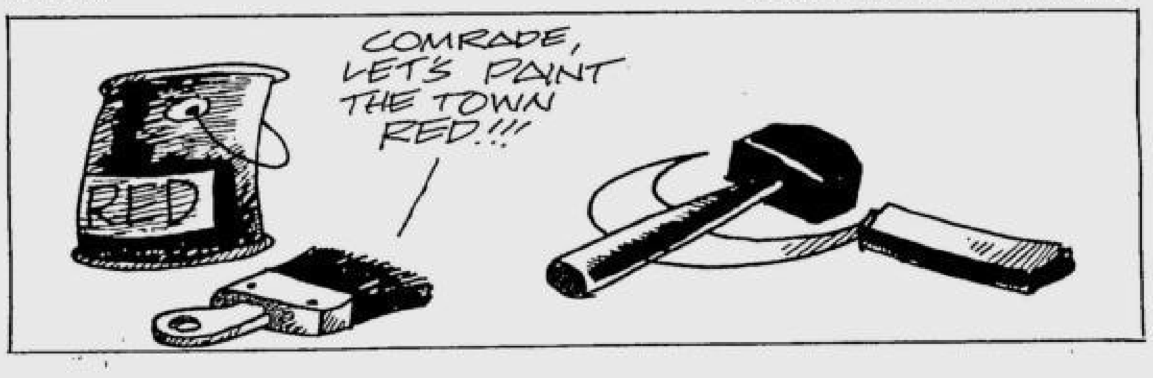
KIKO MACHINE

BY MANIX ABRERA


OHMYGOD!
WAHAHA! ALAM KO KUNG BA'T HIRAP NA HIRAP KA MAG-ARAL N'YAN! HAH! ILANG BESES NA RIN NANGYARI SA'KIN 'YAN EH...
SSSHH! PWEDE BA? TSK.
'YUNG 'PAG PINA-XEROX MO 'YUNG LIBRO E 'DI MAABOT NG ILAW 'YUNG SA ME' SPINE BANDA...
ATE PA-FLAT PA HO
PAG NASIRA BAYARAN MO?
KAYA MALABO TULOY 'YUNG PARTS SA GITNA HAHA...
ME' TAWAG NA NGA 'KO SA AREA NA 'YAN EH... THE TWILIGHT ZONE... HAHA! O KAYA... WHERE THE LIGHTS DON'T SHINE... WAHA! O,O. WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD...
TUMIGIL KA SASAPAKIN NA KITA.

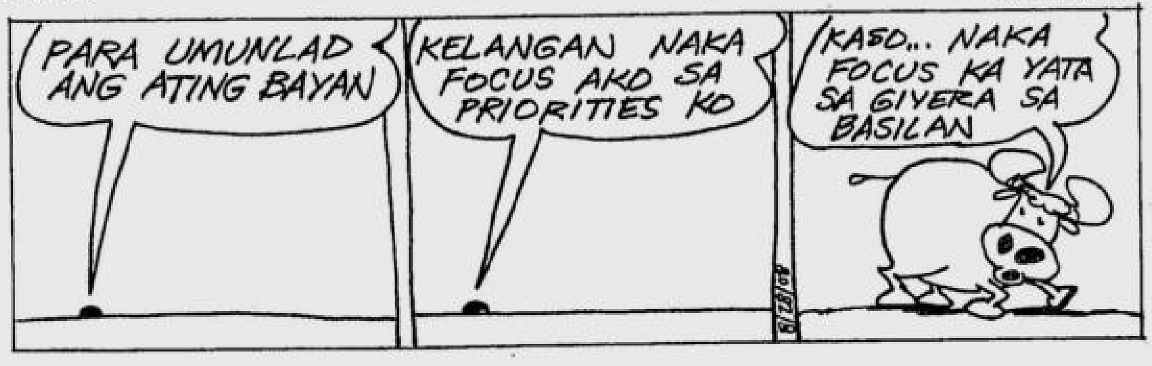
TULDOK

BY PAPU AND TATUM MILAMBILING


COMRADE, LET'S PAINT THE TOWN RED!!!
RED

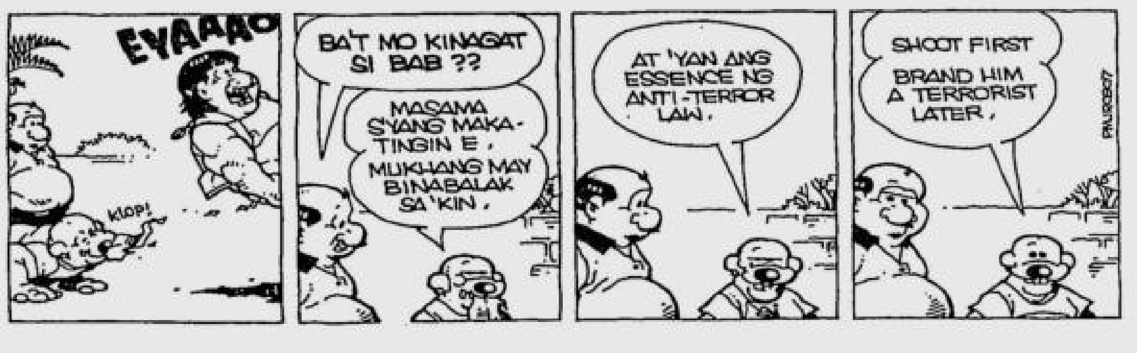
A. LIPIN

BY JESS ABRERA


PARA UMUNLAD ANG ATING BAYAN
KELANGAN NAKA FOCUS AKO SA PRIORITIES KO
KASO.. NAKA FOCUS KA YATA SA GIYERA SA BASILAN

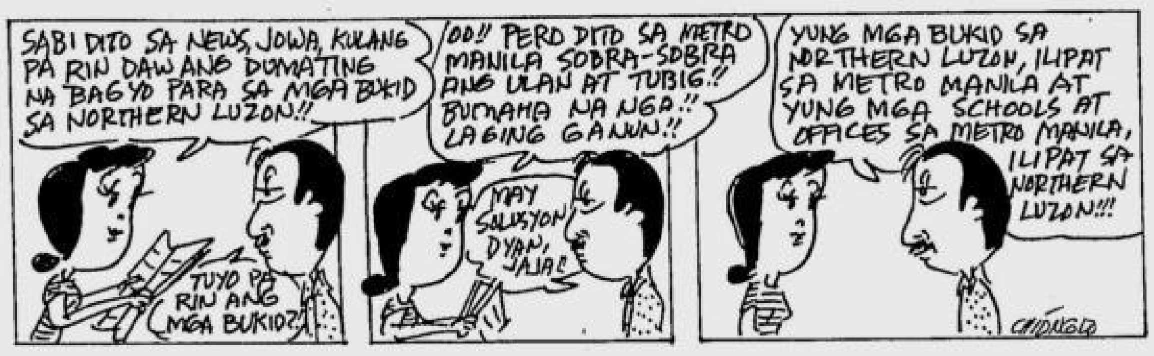
PUGAD BABOY

BY P.M. JUNIOR


EYAAAO
KLOP!
BA'T MO KINAGAT SI BAB ??
MASAMA S'YANG MAKA-TINGIN E. MUKHANG MAY BINABALAK SA'KIN.
AT 'YAN ANG ESSENCE NG ANTI-TERROR LAW.
SHOOT FIRST
BRAND HIM A TERRORIST LATER.

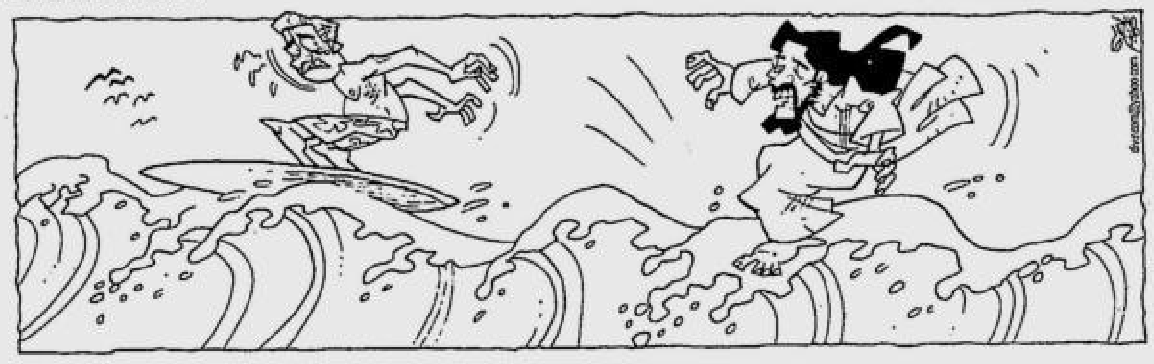
LOVEKNOTS

BY ELIZABETH CHIONGLO


SABI DITO SA NEWS, JOWA, KULANG PA RIN DAW ANG DUMATING NA BAGYO PARA SA MGA BUKID SA NORTHERN LUZON!!
TUYO PA RIN ANG MGA BUKID?!
OO!! PERO DITO SA METRO MANILA SOBRA-SOBRA ANG ULAN AT TUBIG!! BUMAHA NA NGA!! LAGING GANUN!!
MAY SOLUSYON DYAN, JAJA!
YUNG MGA BUKID SA NORTHERN LUZON, ILIPAT SA METRO MANILA AT YUNG MGA SCHOOLS AT OFFICES SA METRO MANILA, ILIPAT SA NORTHERN LUZON!!!
CHIONGLO

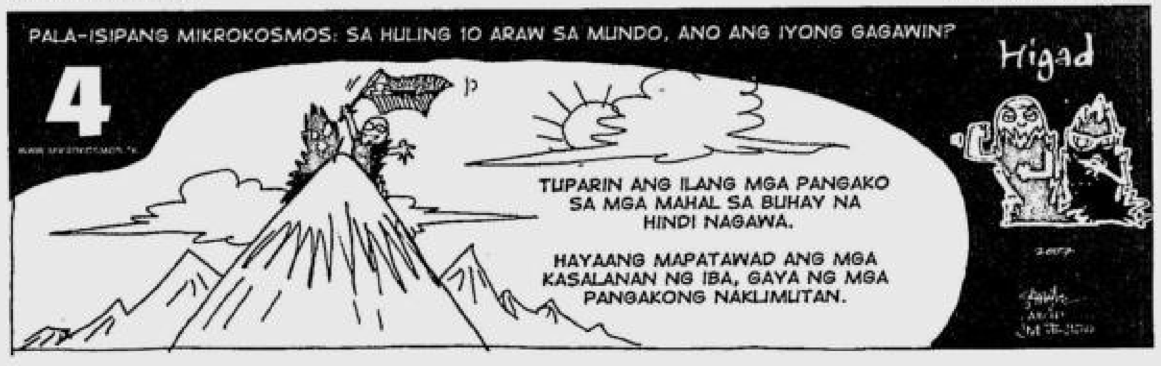
DIVINE COMEDY

BY STEVEN PABALINAS



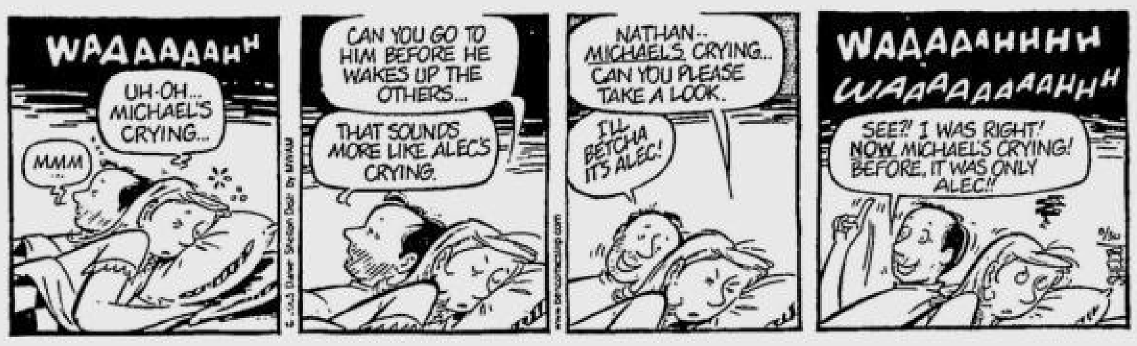
MIKROKOSMOS

BY JOMIKE TEJIDO


PALA-ISIPANG MIKROKOSMOS: SA HULING 10 ARAW SA MUNDO, ANO ANG IYONG GAGAWIN?
4
Higad
TUPARIN ANG ILANG MGA PANGAKO SA MGA MAHAL SA BUHAY NA HINDI NAGAWA.
HAYAANG MAPATAWAD ANG MGA KASALANAN NG IBA, GAYA NG MGA PANGAKONG NAKLIMUTAN.
2007

BEN

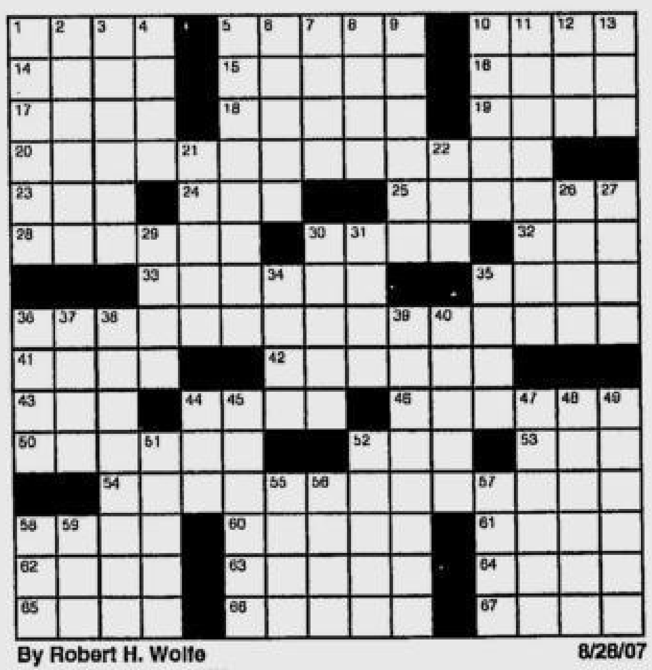
BY DANIEL SHELTON


WAAAAAAAHH
UH-OH... MICHAEL'S CRYING...
MMM
CAN YOU GO TO HIM BEFORE HE WAKES UP THE OTHERS...
THAT SOUNDS MORE LIKE ALEC'S CRYING.
NATHAN-- MICHAEL'S CRYING... CAN YOU PLEASE TAKE A LOOK.
I'LL BETCHA IT'S ALEC!
WAAAAAHHHH WAAAAAAAAHHH
SEE?! I WAS RIGHT! NOW MICHAEL'S CRYING! BEFORE, IT WAS ONLY ALEC!!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Old adages
5 Moisten the turkey
10 Touch against
14 Go kerplunk
15 Negative particle
16 Lavish
17 Gillette shaver
18 Greek letter
19 In that case
20 Steakhouse question?
23 Keanu in "The Matrix"
24 Ms. Zadora
25 Narrow and elongated
28 Registered
30 God of war
32 As well
33 Long cold snap
35 Fellow
36 Brainstorming session question?
41 Wealthy
42 Wild ass
43 Nautical yes
44 Wilhelm of Cooperstown
46 Agreement-breaking words
50 Go beyond
52 Miss Piggy's pronoun
53 ETO leader
54 Paternity hearing question?
58 Opera song
60 Oklahoma oil town
61 Manufactured facts
62 Fragrant oil
63 Baylor of basketball
64 Pure and simple
65 Give up
66 Groan at a pun, e.g.
67 Part of USTA

DOWN
1 Deposits eggs
2 Gibson of tennis
3 Passed slowly
4 Go a round with?
5 Infant's bed
6 Hill or Bryant
7 Something to heave
8 Library heavy weight
9 Render capable
10 Visitor on Earth
11 Tempest-swept
12 Ship leaders
13 Despite the fact that, briefly
21 Grand sagas
22 Berlin ice
26 Five-star
27 Catholic tribunal
29 __ and kin
30 Go-between
31 McEntire sitcom
34 Sailor's hall
35 Encircle
36 Stole or cloak
37 Howdy!
38 Poker stipulation
39 Uninformed
40 Terrestrial sphere
44 Cable TV channel
45 Bluepoint, e.g.
47 Swirls
48 European vipers
49 Capacitor jar
51 Disgrace
52 Art of sound
55 Noel
56 Russian saint
57 Operatic soprano Gluck
58 Easy letters?
59 "Norma __"



By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY
8/28/07

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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HOROSCOPE

YOU BORN TODAY: You like people. You're exceedingly sociable, warm and friendly. You will always be young at heart, playful and idealistic. However, you're clever, and have good business moxie and a very practical side as well. After the age of 25, relationships will become more important to you. Something you've been involved with for about nine years might begin to diminish in your life.

Birthdate of: Jack Black, actor; Jason Priestley, actor; Shania Twain, singer.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Anything can happen at work today. Be patient with co-workers. Expect power outages, computer crashes, surprise situations with clients and independent people all around you!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This is an accident-prone day for the children of Taurus parents. Therefore, be extra-vigilant. Similarly, romantic situations could be rocky. Patience is your only recourse.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Today's Full Moon is combined with another planetary aspect that makes people quick to take offense. Be careful when talking to bosses, parents and authority figures. Guard against minor breakages at home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): This is definitely an accident-prone day for your sign. Be careful when walking, talking, jogging or driving. Your day will not go as planned! Factoid.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Watch your money scene today. You might lose money; you might find money. Be careful of spontaneous, impulse buying. Don't quit your day job. (Not today.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Partnerships and close friendships are under the gun today. Since no one wants to be miserable, including you, just be understanding and patient. Avoid negative exchanges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): This is an unusually intense Full Moon day for your sign. It might trigger feelings of insecurity or self-doubt within you. It could also rattle your cage at work. Try to calm down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): All is not sweetness and light when dealing with friends and groups today. Expect the unexpected! Someone might say or do something quite bizarre.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It's very difficult to keep home and family, and career and your job in a good balance today. One demands a sacrifice for the other. Just cope as best you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): This most definitely is an accident-prone day for your sign. Take extra precautions when driving, walking or even talking. Surprises related to travel, other cultures, racial tension, publishing and the media are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Take extra care when dealing with taxes, insurance matters, debt or other people's property. Something could go haywire here. Stay on your toes!

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Today's Full Moon is in your sign. In addition, Mercury, the planet of communication, opposes wild, wacky Uranus. Be patient with others.

CONCEPTIS SU DOKU

Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

	6	1	4		5	8	3	
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1	5						6	2
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		5	2		7	9		
	1	8	9		3	6	7	

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HOW TO PLAY SU DOKU

Fill the grid so that every column, every row and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9.
Tips and program at www.sudoku.com

Answer to previous puzzle

1	4	7	5	9	2	8	3	6
6	9	5	3	8	4	1	2	7
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7	1	6	4	2	5	3	9	8
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9	3	4	1	6	8	5	7	2
4	6	2	8	5	9	7	1	3
3	7	1	2	4	6	9	8	5
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Difficulty Level ★
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JERRY Tiu, Al and Therese Coronel, lawyer Mike Toledo and Babe Romualdez

MOI, **PCS** best-dressed awardee Vicky Zubiri, Vicki Belo and Joji Dingcong

FURNITALIA managing director Florence Ko, Mary Ann Ong, Siu Ping Par and master of ceremonies Johnny Litton

Distinctly bubbly and vintage

WITHOUT BATTING AN EYELASH

Maurice Arcache

Photos by Alex Van Hagen using **Kodak** EasyShare system

THE ELEGANT MANDARIN ORIENTAL Hotel, recipient of multiple Kalakbay awards, and the world-renowned bubbly Moët & Chandon, *naturellement*, organized a *tres* lavish and spirited dinner at The Mandarin's signature restaurant, The Tivoli, to welcome Moët Hennessy Asia-Pacific's brand ambassador, brilliant, super handsome **Francois Portail**, expert wine-maker.

The evening was full of superb and rare delights. Two vintage wines were flown in especially for the special gastronomic event—the Grand Vintage Blanc 2000 and the to-die-for Grand Vintage Rose 2000, no less, the *piece de resistance*. The occasion coincided with the worldwide release of the Vintage 2000.

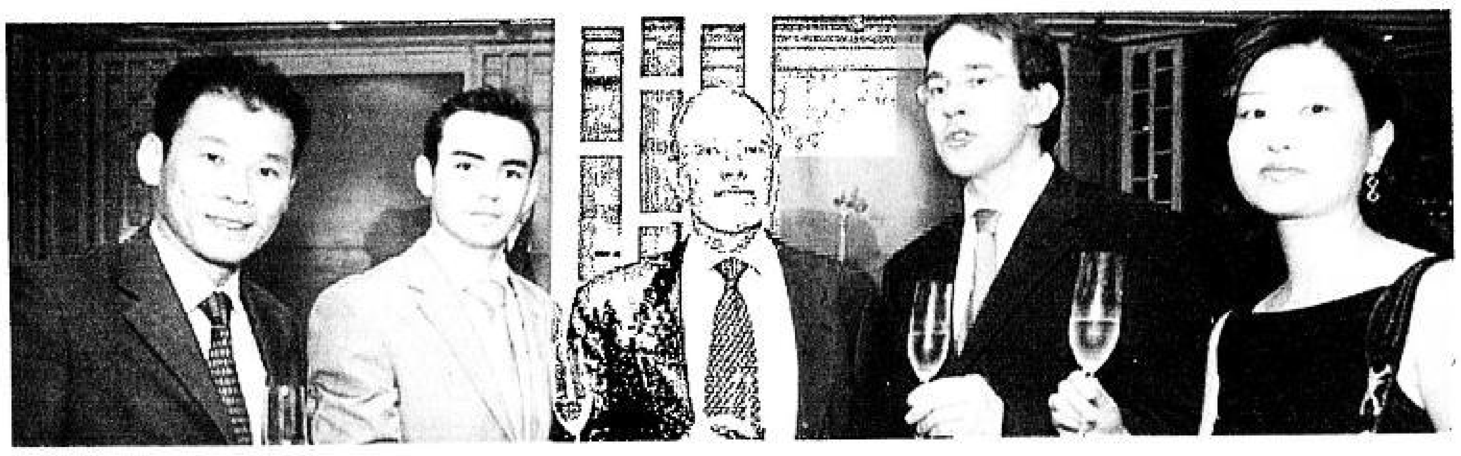
Apart from the two special wines, the Moët & Chandon Brut Imperial and Moët & Chandon Rose Imperial further enhanced the seven-course epicurean feast of *foie gras*, veal tenderloin, plus more.

Everything was stylishly prepared by The Tivoli chef **Stefan Trepp**. Complementing the truly enchanting dinner was the event styling by **Robert Blancaflor**, who dressed up the restaurant in pink flowers.

Incredible songstress **May Bayot** and pianist **Teresa Avila** provided the musical background.

Notable figures in business and society welcomed by Moët Hennessy's **Wiboon Arunthanes**, **Olga Azarcon** and **Randy Paul Uson** were absolutely amazed at the combination of awesome rare spirits, excellent gourmet food, soothing music and the *tres* chic company, dahlings.

So Moët Hennessy, *n'est-ce pas*?



HOTSHOT hosts and guests: Moët-Hennessy's Asia-Pacific regional director Wiboon Arunthanes and Asia-Pacific brand ambassador Francois Portail; *tres charmant* French Ambassador Gerard Chesnel; and dashing BMW Philippines president Andreas Biehler and wife, *tres charmante* Min Kyung Biehler

August Moon ball

It's a go, dahlings. For its (would you believe?) 86th anniversary, the Catholic Women's Club headed by hardworking president **Tessie Rodrigo** will hold the August Moon Dream Ball on Aug. 31 at the posh Manila Polo Club to raise funds for its awesome 90 beneficiaries, primarily the Elsie Gaches Village and Gawad Kalinga Housing Project in San Andres Bukid, *palanggas*.

Chair of the event is **Nonie Basilio**, with **Karen Macasaet** and **Baby Ortiz** as co-chairs. Members include **Mimi Valerio**, **Carrie Bautista**, **Baby Antonio** and **Tess Castro**, dahlings.

Top choreographer **Budjing Danao** and her assistant **Dalah Pia** have prepared cool waltz and hot tango dance numbers. As always, **Nonoy Lopez** will rock the dance floor.

Chair Nonie B. is optimistic that the August Moon Dream Ball will raise enough funds to support the club's many charities. She is appealing to all of us to put into action the club's motto: "Extending loving service to the poor."

Check out this super worthy cause, *palanggas*. You are promised a dreamy night.

Unveiled

The renowned Revlon Professional, so popular in Europe, has finally landed on our shores, *palanggas*. The exclusive unveiling of the professional hair-care range was held at Razzle Dazzle Salon on Rada Street, Legazpi Village, Makati.

The tons of invitees were so excited as they were treated to a day of pampering and given a free hair makeover. Waiters moved around with yummy finger food and endlessly flowing wine, as the women busied themselves choosing from the available hair services using Revlon Professional's premium products, *natch*, like permanent hair color by Revlonissimo; semi-permanent hair color by Young Color Excel; ionic hair color treatment by Nutri Color Crème; and hair and scalp treatment by Interactives.

Everyone definitely went home smiling and sporting a new look.

Many beauty experts were a-buzz about Revlon Professional's new wonder product, the Intragen 5 Patch, the first anti-hair loss patch in the market, dahlings. More than 4.5 million patches have already been sold worldwide, would you believe?

The Nutri Color Crème is an all-in-one hair color and treatment that works in just three minutes! What's even more unbelievable, *palanggas*, the product does not contain ammonia or peroxide! Amazing, huh?

Hotshot global technical director of Revlon Professional (Spain) **Raunel Novaes** from Barcelona, Spain, and Revlon Professional's GM for Asia-Pacific, **Andrew Noble**, jetted in for this event, dahlings.

Thanks to Signature Style, Inc., Revlon Professional is now available in selected leading salons, *palanggas*.

Global competition

The venue was packed like a tin of sardines with talented and creative design students and art enthusiasts, who witnessed the awarding of the Philippine winners of Translations in Tupperware Global Competition, *palanggas*, a design contest held in 23 countries.

For the contest, consumers and designers created pieces of art or unique functional pieces using the ever ready, ever reliable Tupperware durable kitchen and storage ware.

Hotshots were all present and accounted for, *natch*.

"Last year, one of the grand winners of the global judging was a Filipino woman, **Evelyn Tabaniag**. This is why we believe that our entry has a big chance of getting into the Top 3 in the global judging," Tupperware country manager **Yvette Navarro** said, *palanggas*.

Ronald Collado, who favored curved and quirky concepts, won the grand prize with his entry "Lobster Dinner."

Second prize went to motorcycle enthusiast **Gino Renell Cervantes** for the piece "The Bike." "Flightpath" by **Anthony Brian Cruz** was third.

Victorino Datuin, De La Salle hotshot, said: "We're thankful that Tupperware gave our students this opportunity to participate in this prestigious global competition."

Collado received P5,000 worth of Tupperware/BeautiContol products. His entry will be sent to Orlando, Florida, United States where the global judging will be held. Not bad, huh?

If Collado's entry wins, he will receive a cool US$2,000 in cash and a free trip for two to Orlando.

Hey, Tupperware has really come a long way, *n'est-ce pas*, dahlings?

WILCON'S Tony and Rose Ong

TRES charmant Paul Skipworth and Pepper Teehankee

LIANNE and Jerry Tiu

MOËT-HENNESSY Phils.'s Olga Azarcon and BMW's Leana Farrales

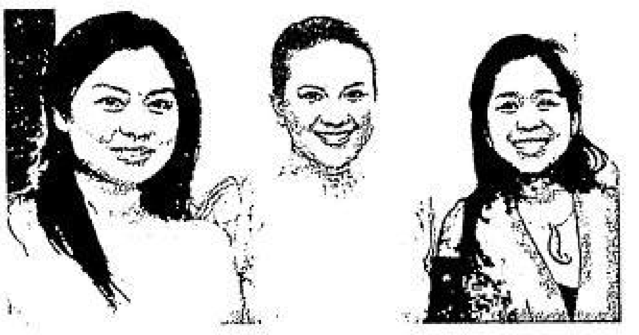
CATHOLIC Women's Club's Lulu Castañeda, Mimi Valerio, Letty Hahn, Nikki Valerio and Rose Lazaro

CO-CHAIRS Karen Macasaet and Baby Ortiz, overall chair Nonie Basilio, and CWC president Tessie Rodrigo

CHIT Bautista and Lydia Reyes

CRISTINA Caedo

EMCEE Kim Lokin



BEAUTY experts. INQUIRER's Kinny Salas, Mega's Vicky Tensuan and Girlfriend's Gina Abuyuan

SIGNATURE Style, Inc.'s GM Nicole Chong and marketing manager Charlene Nocom

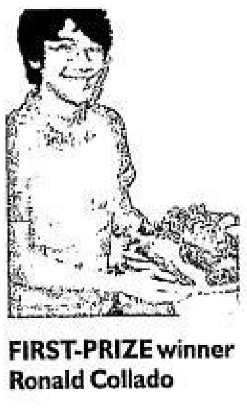
PINK Magazine's Jane Kingsu gets a new hairdo

SECOND-PRIZE winner Gino Renell Cervantes and fourth-prize winner Anna Baraoidan

MARILYN Teh

ANITA Lim

BEAUTIES Eva Abesamis and Allana Montelibano



FIRST-PRIZE winner Ronald Collado

THIRD-PRIZE winner Anthony Brian Cruz

RAZZLE Dazzle Salon's Louis Kee; Revlon Professional's Andrew Noble and Raunel Novaes; Jack TV's perky Dylan; and Signature Style, Inc.'s totally charming Vicky Lim

MEGA make-up artist Patrick Rosas

HOTSHOTS. DLSU-CSB's Victorino Datuin, Tupperware's Yvette Navarro and Marie Reyes, DLSU-CSB's Roberto Bernardo, Tupperware's Je Brion, and Beauticontrol's Jackie Rodriguez-Avecilla

Registration ongoing for HK autism meet, Sept. 1-2

IF YOU HAVE A VESTED INTEREST IN autism treatment, you may want to attend this year's Asian Autism Conference Sept. 1-2 at the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine.

Registration forms may be downloaded from the Asian Autism Conference site at www.conference.autismpnhk.org.

Cost is HK$1,200 or US$155 per person for the two-day conference. Groups of four pay the discounted rate of HK$4,000 or US$515.

Checks should be made out to Autism Parents Network Foundation Limited. Payment may also be made on site but you have to indicate this on the registration form.

Completed registration form and check should be sent to Sam Leung, MP International (HKG) Ltd., PICO House, 4 Dai Fu St., Tai Po Industrial Estate, New Territories, Hong Kong. Mark the envelope Asian Autism Conference.

This year, there will be more time for questions-and-answers for parents and greater focus on chelation and detoxification (mercury and toxins—identified as the top culprits in autism development), the two most complex treatment methods.

Last year's best speakers, based on feedback, will present more focused and in-depth talks. They will also give additional insight on hyperbaric treatment methods.

A special pre-conference briefing for parents will be held Aug. 31. The briefing is expected to be particularly useful for parents of newly diagnosed autistic children.

James B. Cunningham, United States consul general in Hong Kong, will give the opening remarks.

The 2007 conference will also offer new updates on planning for autism schools; discuss how to manage cost-effectively the testing process and pinpointing tests actually required, such as blood (S/T exposure), hair (L/T exposure) profiling for metals toxicity, Porphyrin Test, metals toxicity test, comprehensive stool profiling, food allergy tests, and autism premium panels to check for viruses.

Last year, over 300 delegates from the Asia-Pacific region attended the conference. They gained new insights on actionable strategies behind autism treatment.

Your Doctor Knows Best

Jaime SD. Songco MD, FPUA, FPCS, FPSUO

Question:

My father was diagnosed with prostate cancer last year at the age of 72. I am now 48 years old, should I be alarmed of having the same disease? What should I do?

Doctor Says...

Our body is composed of millions of cells that normally grow and divide to replace dead or injured cells. In men, some cases of uncontrolled abnormal cellular proliferation occur in the prostate and may eventually result to cancer. Prostate cancer affects the ageing male population worldwide. Increase awareness is vital in early detection of the disease.

Little is known about the etiology of prostate cancer. There is no identifiable single cause but several risk factors have been identified to contribute in the development of the disease. Risk factors include age, race, family history and diet. The incidence of prostate cancer increases, as men get older, specifically when they reach the age of more than 60 years old. Race is also a factor in prostate cancer with Blacks having a higher incidence compared to Caucasians. Asians, on the other hand, appear to have a lower risk. However, Filipinos have a higher incidence compared to our Asian neighbors. This is associated with our adoption of the Western lifestyle – diet with increase consumption of fat and red meat. The chance of having the disease increases when at least one first-degree relative has been diagnosed with prostate cancer. Other factors that may contribute to the development of prostate cancer are exposure to chemicals such as industrial wastes, pesticides and fertilizer. In your case, a positive family history and progressing age warrant a consultation with your doctor.

A patient with prostate cancer may present with variety of symptoms. In the early stage of the disease, most of the time, the patient will be asymptomatic (free of symptoms). Depending on the extent of involvement, the patient may present with hesitancy (inability in starting the urinary stream), intermittency (periodic stopping of urinary stream) and post-void leakage. Obstruction can cause symptoms of urinary frequency, nocturia (urination at night) and, urgency (strong desire to urinate). Advanced prostate cancer may present with weight loss, bone pain and generalized body weakness. These signs and symptoms can also be manifested by other illnesses. There is no diagnostic symptom that can positively distinguish prostate cancer; hence it is important to consult your doctor.

Men at risk for developing prostate cancer can undergo blood examination that will determine the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) level. PSA concentration is elevated in conditions like prostate cancer, benign growth of the prostate gland, prostatitis (inflammation of prostate) and infection. Patients presenting with symptoms of possible prostate cancer and those who are at risk of developing the disease may undergo further investigation. Digital Rectal Examination (DRE) is one of the simplest, safest and most cost-effective means of screening for prostate cancer. The examiner inserts a gloved finger into the patient's rectum and feels or palpates the prostate to assess its shape, size and mobility. Early detection of cancer increases the chances of cure. For proper guidance, evaluation and management, please consult your doctor.

How is prostate cancer further diagnosed and what are the treatment options available? These will be answered in next week's Your Doctor Knows Best column.

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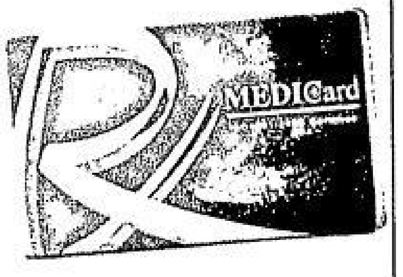
What are the treatment methods for glaucoma?

Glaucoma is detected via a thorough eye examination. Further examination using the automated visual field test, pachymetry test, and fundus photos, may aid in determining the severity of glaucoma. An acute attack of glaucoma may present with sudden onset of pain, redness and blurred vision. However, many patients experience an insidious onset of the condition mainly described as progressive blurring of the vision with or without occasional eye pain and redness. The goal of treatment in glaucoma is to slow down or prevent the progressive deterioration of the eye condition. Currently, there is no cure for glaucoma. In the event of a glaucoma attack, the patient is advised to seek emergency consultation to save the affected eye. At the ER, the patient may be given oral or intravenous medications to relieve the attack. There is a wide variety of eyedrops that your Ophthalmologist may prescribe depending on the severity of the glaucoma. There are also laser procedures which may be used to improve treatment outcomes. In case of failure to achieve the target eye pressure for the affected eye, glaucoma surgery may be done. Preventing the onset of glaucoma and/or catching it at its early stages is the best strategy to avoid its debilitating consequences. Hence, regular eye examinations are advised.



This week's answer to our feature question is provided by our accredited Ophthalmologist, Dr. Cynthia Canta. Dr. Canta, who has a sub-specialty in Glaucoma, has been in practice for 6 years now. A diplomate of the Philippine Academy of Ophthalmology, she is also a member of The Philippine Glaucoma Society, Philippine Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, Philippine Medical Association and the Quezon City Medical Society. During her free time, Dr. Canta enjoys reading books and making Crafts. MEDICard members may avail for her consultations at Quezon City Eye Center every Wednesday 9-11am and Saturday 2-4pm.

MEDICard's Medical Director, Dr. Nicky Montoya answers questions on health through the assistance and expertise of MEDICard's network of accredited specialists. Write to Dr. Nicky or E-mail him at inquiry@medicardphils.com for your inquiries on health matters.

It's time to avoid Trans Fat!

It's time to get healthy! It's time to be aware that some of the most common food you eat have something very bad for you: Trans Fat.

What is Trans Fat?
There are four kinds of fats: monounsaturated fat, polyunsaturated fat, saturated fat, and Trans Fat. Monounsaturated fat and polyunsaturated fat are the "good" fats. Saturated fat is the "bad" fat people have long been warned to avoid. Trans Fat however is the worst kind of fat.

Proven Unhealthy
From the World Health Organization to the U.S. Food and Drug Authority, there have been many recent warnings about the health problems Trans Fat can cause. In an article published in the New England Journal of Medicine on April 13, 2006, the researchers detail evidence linking Trans Fat consumption to increased risk of coronary heart disease, sudden cardiac death, and diabetes. Trans Fat from partially hydrogenated oils have harmful effects on blood lipids, promote inflammation, and cause blood-vessel abnormalities, all of which are risk factors for heart disease.

Common Foods with Trans Fat
The majority of Trans Fat can be found in cookies, crackers, snack foods, fried fast food, doughnuts, pastries, baked goods, and other processed foods made with or fried in partially hydrogenated oils.

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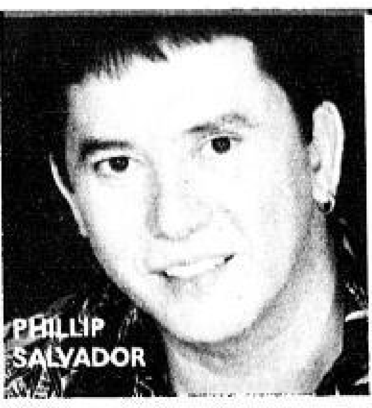

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I HAD A BLAST BONDING with **Philip Salvador**, **Dingdong Dantes** and **Mario Hernando** (of Malaya) at the lobby lounge of Marco Polo Davao during GMA-7's Kapuso weekend in Durian Republic.

Ipe proudly showed me the pic of his 1-year-old son **Philip Israel Christian**. "My baby and I have the same birthday. He is really heaven's gift to me," Ipe beamed. The cute little boy got his dad's button eyes.

Ipe gave Dingdong sound advice about acting when Dong told us that he really wanted to be an action star. "Do away with leather jackets, hats, boots and typical OA action star movements. You must find a good sidekick because that clicks with the audience," said Ipe.

He also gave me well-meant advice, but that's another story. Thanks for talking some sense into me, Ipe. I'd also like to thank Dong for an unexpected call just when I needed a friend the most.

We ribbed Dong about his love team with **Marian Rivera**. He blushed. "I'm overwhelmed!" Then Dong turned pensive. "Although Marimar is my biggest TV break so far, *iba pa rin* if you have more movies than TV shows. What the paying and thinking audience in the theaters say matter a lot to me."

Seeing how Ipe and Dong were so much at home with each other got me thinking that they ought to do a project together. They both have their hearts set on good filmmaking. Their combined talents and charm would be quite formidable. Any takers?

Tarantinology

I'm still in a daze from that dinner with **Quentin Tarantino** that I wrote about in my previous column. Here are more "Tarantinologies" he shared with **Cesar Montano** and *moi*. My close encounter with Quentin was some kind of Pulp Reality.

- "If there's one thing in a film that gets to me, it's the ability of the director to make something that's not funny seem funny."
- "What I liked about the black comedy 'Keka' is I didn't know for sure where the story would go. Even if there were unresolved parts that's excusable because the lead character was in love. Love takes you to all sorts of directions."
- "I enjoyed watching **David Lynch**'s 'Mulholand Drive,' especially the scene where **Naomi Watts** kisses another girl and asks, 'Have you ever done this before?' I almost fell off my chair laughing." (Quentin even gamely did an impersonation of Lynch.)
- "I don't like comedies that are too cool to be funny, like 'Sideways'."

"**Tom Hanks** gave me this advice about bad write-ups: Don't even bother to read it. Once you do, you allow it to get inside you. Even what's written is totally B.S., it still affects you if you let it. I can be my own worst critic sometimes."

- "I love the remake of 'Bad News Bears.' I grew up having a crush on **Tatum O'Neal** in that film. It's a good cover of the original. It's a charming recreation. Not all remakes are able to do that."
- "Funny that there was a time after 'Pulp Fiction' that the press were writing about me till they got sick of me. They kept saying I was overexposed but they are the ones who overexposed me! Who the hell asked for the interview, anyway?"

'Signos'

Catch the indie film "Signos" (Daven Productions), which got a B rating from the Cinema Evaluation Board. Top-billed by **Luis Alandy, Nancy Castiliogne, Irma Adlawan** and **Ricky Davao**, it infuses suspense-horror and social relevance.

The movie is about an architect who leaves his hometown but is forced to return when he receives word that his father had a heart attack. He discovers that the town is baffled with several mysterious deaths which he tries to unravel.

"Signos" has all the signs of a potential box-office hit.

New album

Mau Marcelo, the first "Philippine Idol" champion, has released her first album under Sony BMG titled "I Shine For You." Her album includes the songs "Sino Ba Naman Ako," "Labis Labis," her winning song "On My Own" and a remake of **Mariah Carey**'s "Love Takes Time." Mau's soulful renditions make her truly worthy of Pinoy "Idol" worship.

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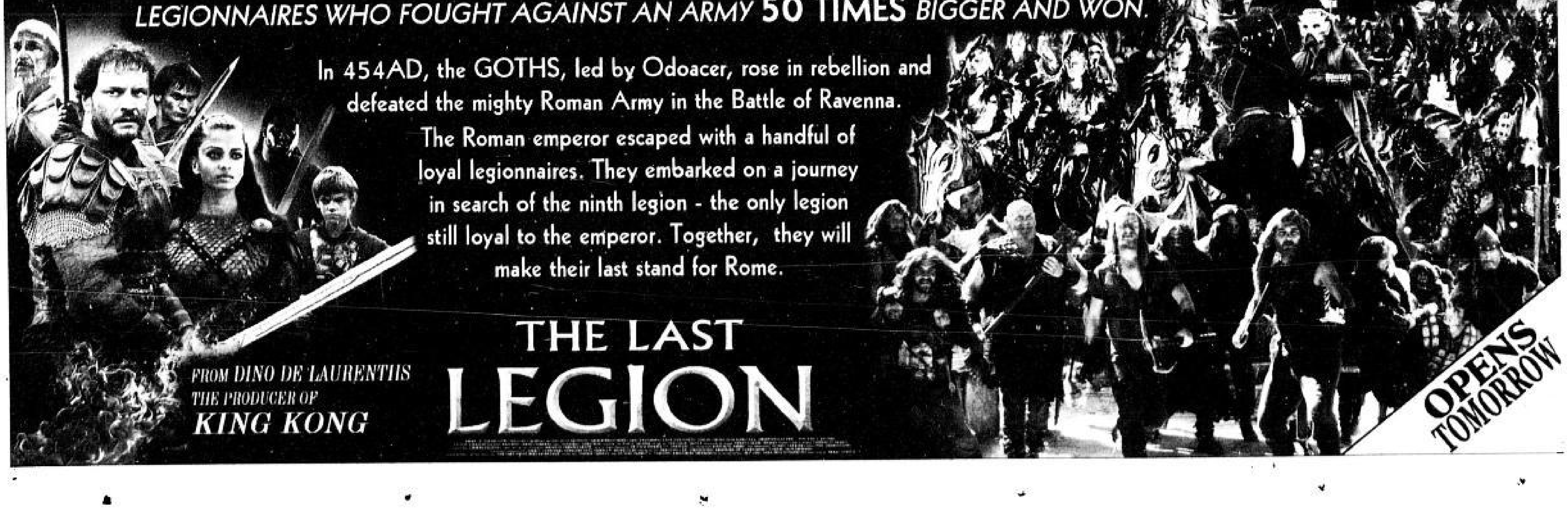
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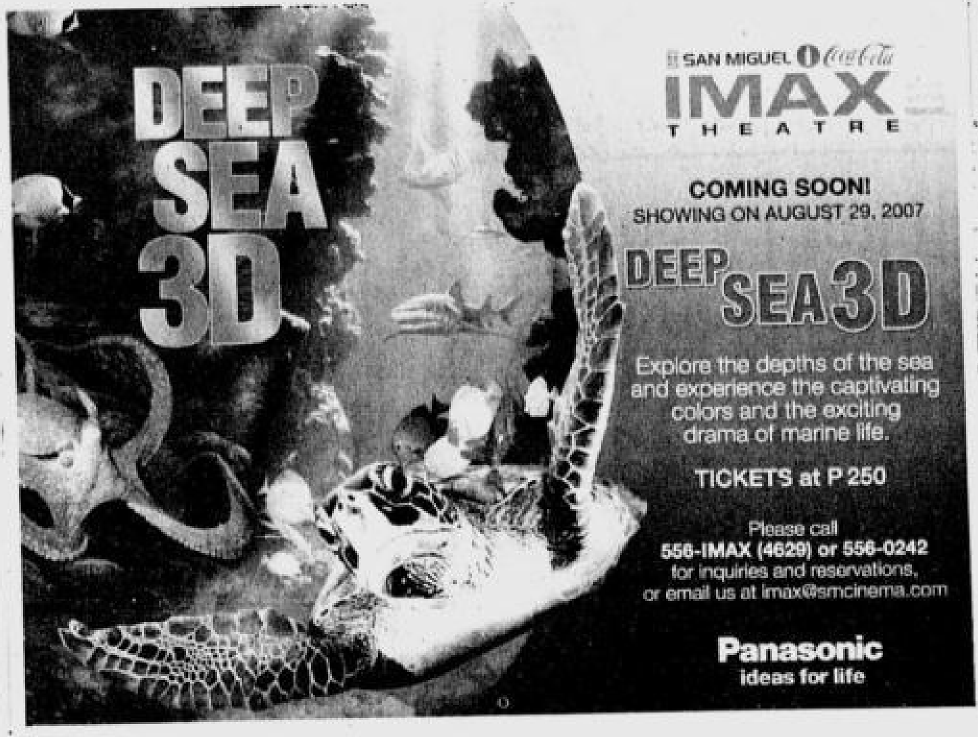

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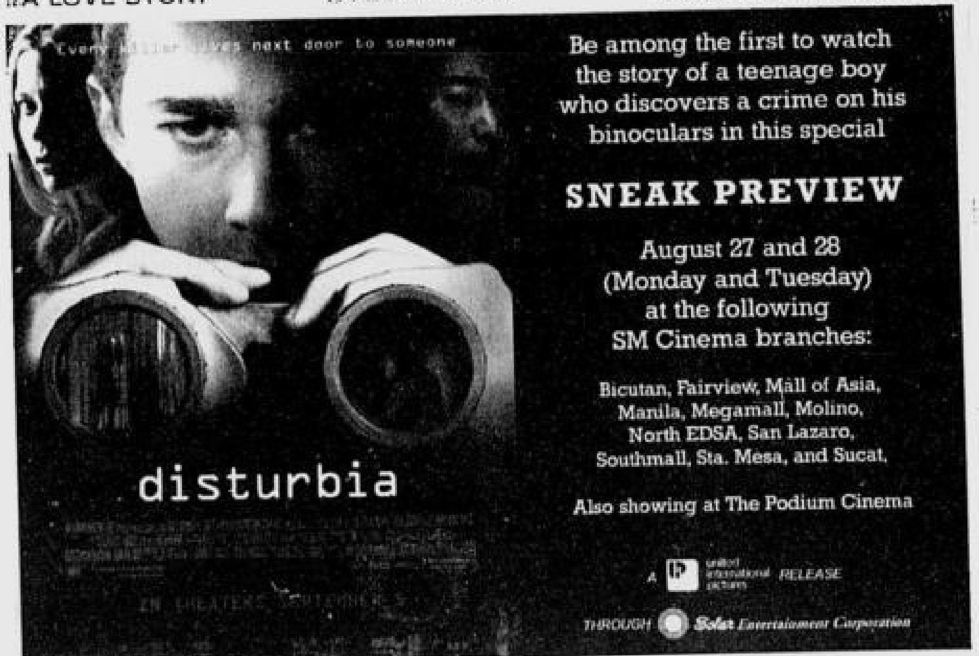
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The movie love . . .

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new love triangle quite different from the usual romantic melodrama.

By skewing its perspective so "naughtily," it's as if the production is saying that the usual contexts of "a love story" are no longer operative, and that new definitions and declensions of "love" are definitely in order.

We're all for cinematic surprises, so we welcome the plot and character twists. Later, however, our involvement is marred when Aga's character turns out to be a psychological mess—but the movie doesn't make it clear why.

Yes, it informs us that he comes from a broken home, that his mother left her family high and dry, that his father was disappointed in him, that his father, who now has Alzheimer's, can't even recognize him, etc.

But these downbeat notes don't adequately explain Aga's dangerous mood swings, which wreak havoc on the women he professes to love.

Despite this lack of psychological focus, we're glad to see Aga go beyond his patented "cute but sensitive" acting style, and come up with some harshly compelling acting highlights.

Unfortunately, some of these raw moments are marred by excessive musical underscoring, which robs them of their passion and power.

As for Maricel, she does well enough in this movie, but her "signature" mannerism (pursing lips) occasionally distracts.

The acting find here is Angelica, who despite her young age is able to hold her own in her scenes with the vastly more experienced Aga and Maricel.

Another fine place of acting is turned in by **Mark Gil** as Maricel's former husband. He figures in only a few scenes, but he fills them with the quiet but intense truth of his portrayal.

As the movie's plot and characters are further developed, we appreciate the production's other strengths, which include effectively off-tangent "coincidences," like Maricel finding herself involved in the delivery of Angelica and Aga's baby. Oh, how she suffers through it all, and the women in the audience empathize with her pain!

This, ——again, stretches the limits of the traditional concept of "love," which is the movie's most remarkable contribution to the constantly evolving lexicon of screen romances.

Too bad that the film paid less attention to its characters' back stories, and the psychological underpinnings of its male protagonist's many, knotted-up angsts.

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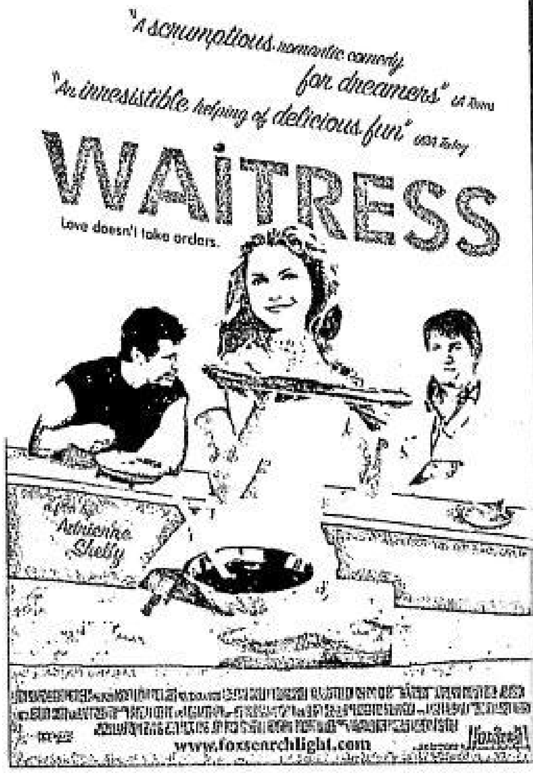
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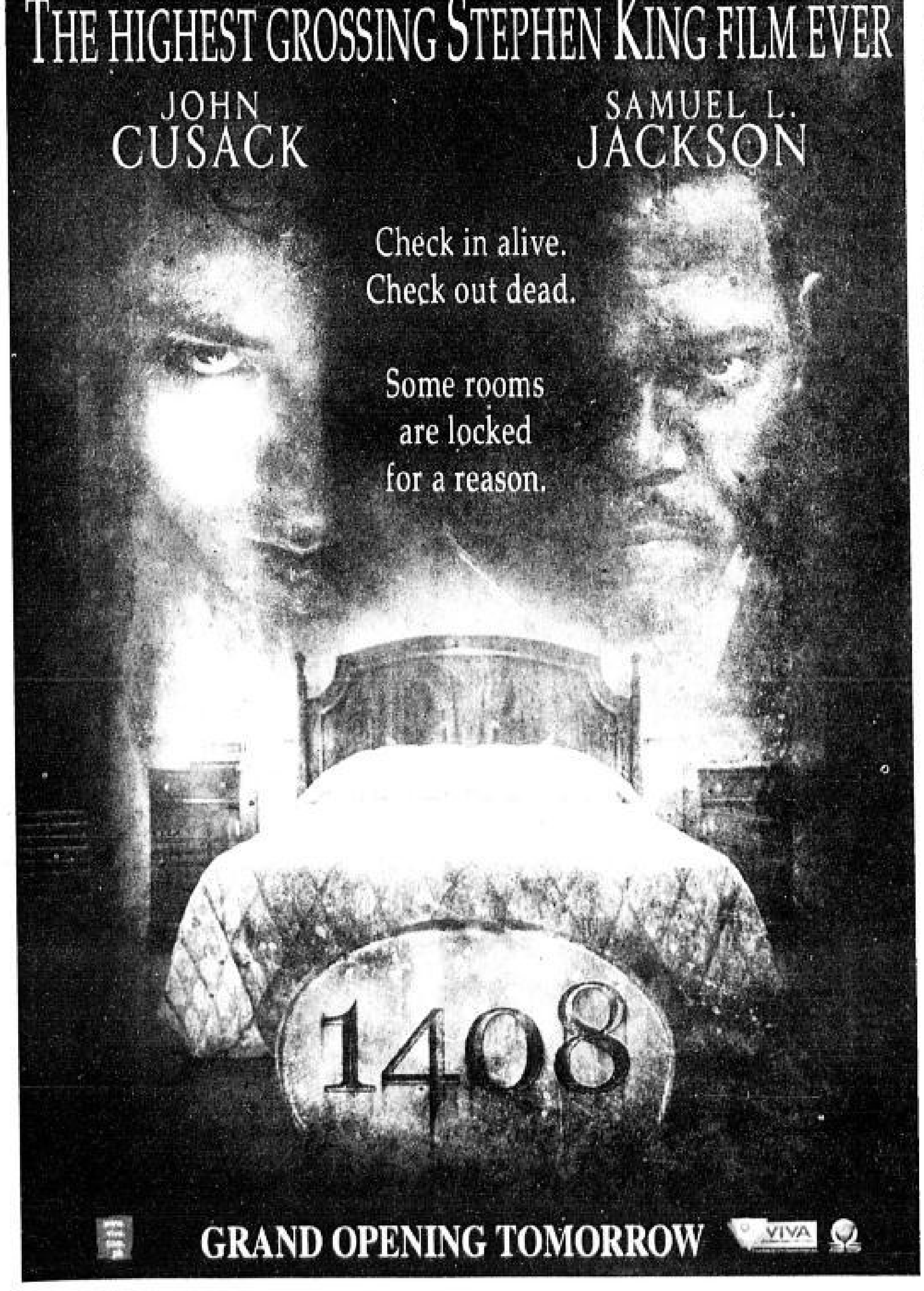
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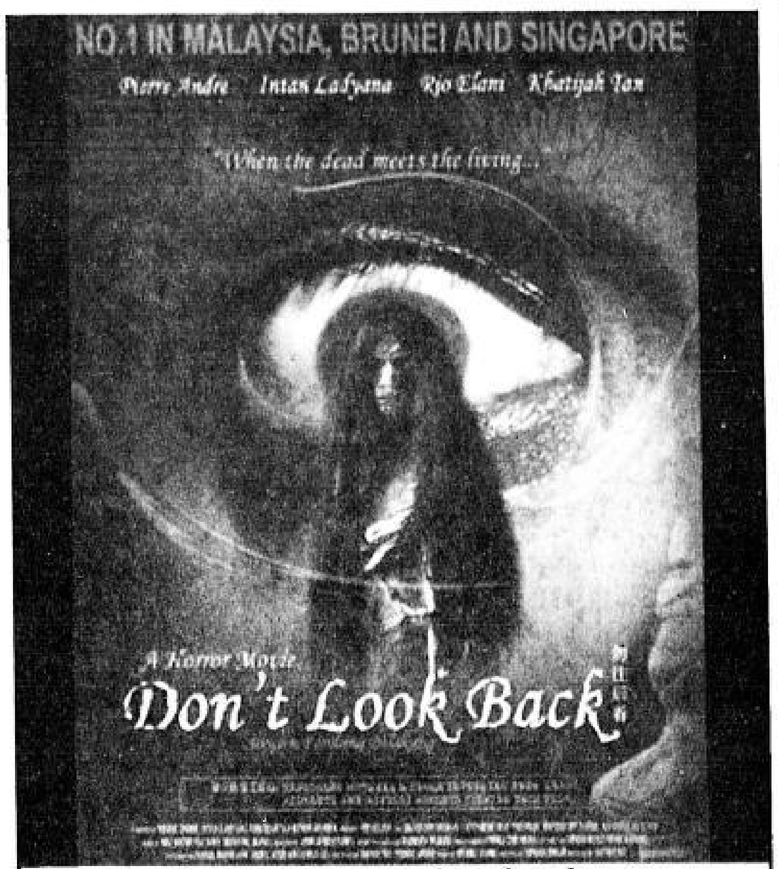
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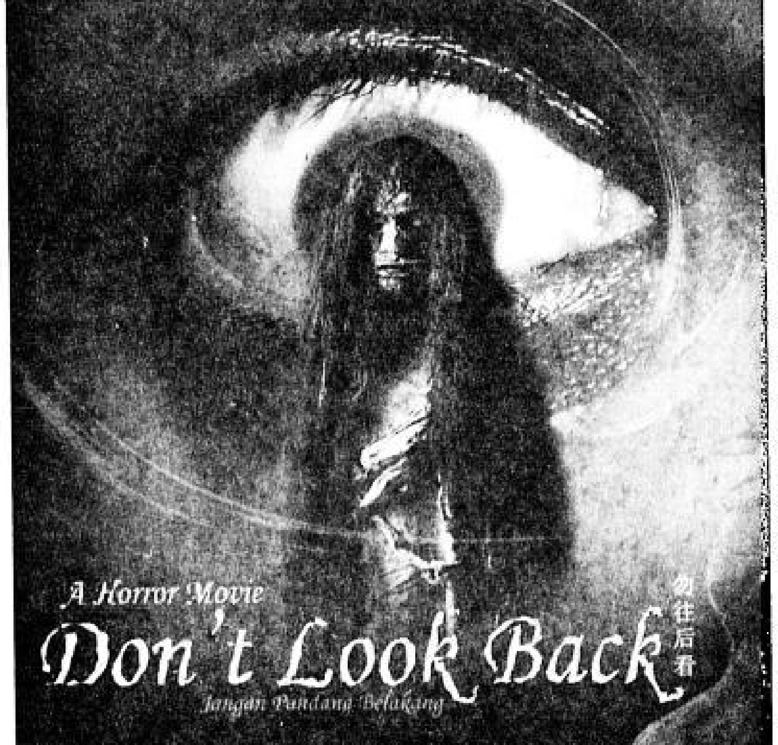
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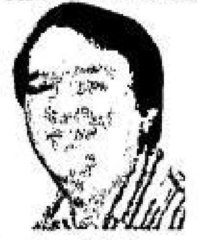

Nestor U. Torre

AT FIRST BLUSH, "A LOVE STORY" LOOKS like it's going to unfold in a standard manner, as its "generic" title intimates. In fact, it starts with the "regulation" confrontation scene between two women who we presume are the wife (**Maricel Soriano**) and the young mistress (**Angelica Panganiban**) of the "confused" male protagonist, played by **Aga Muhlach**.

As the film progresses, however, it turns out that we're in for a series of twists and other surprises that make **Maryo J. Delos Reyes'**

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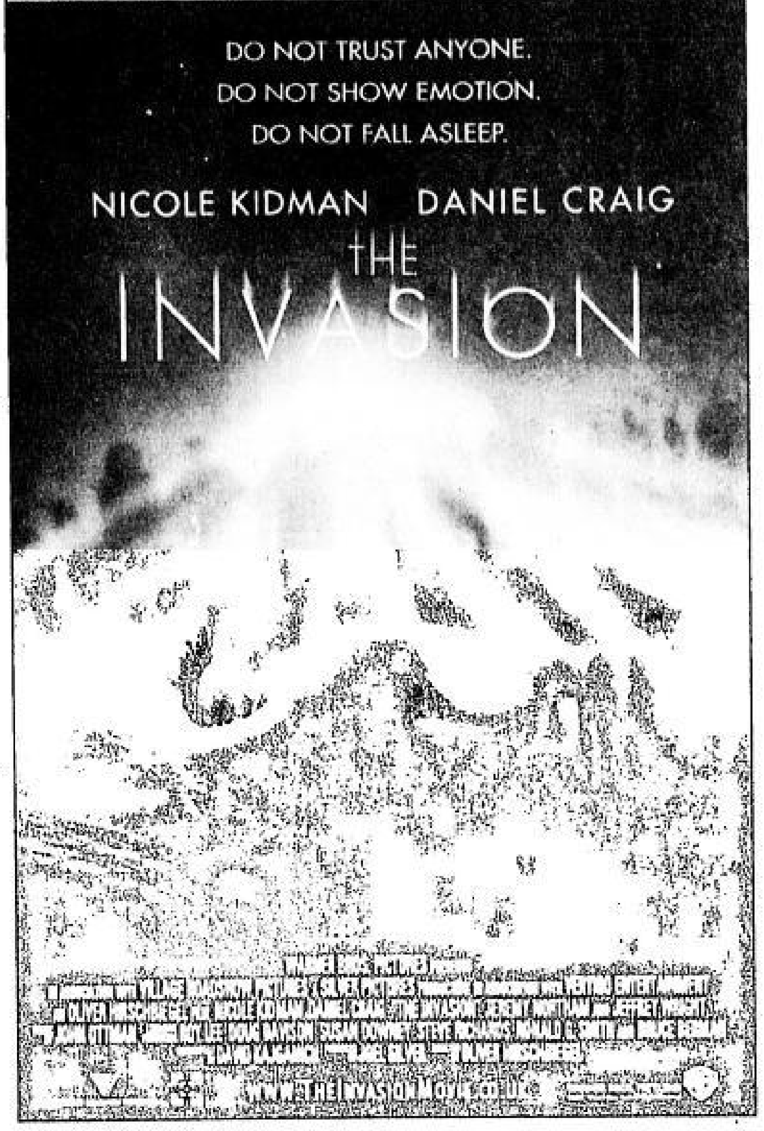

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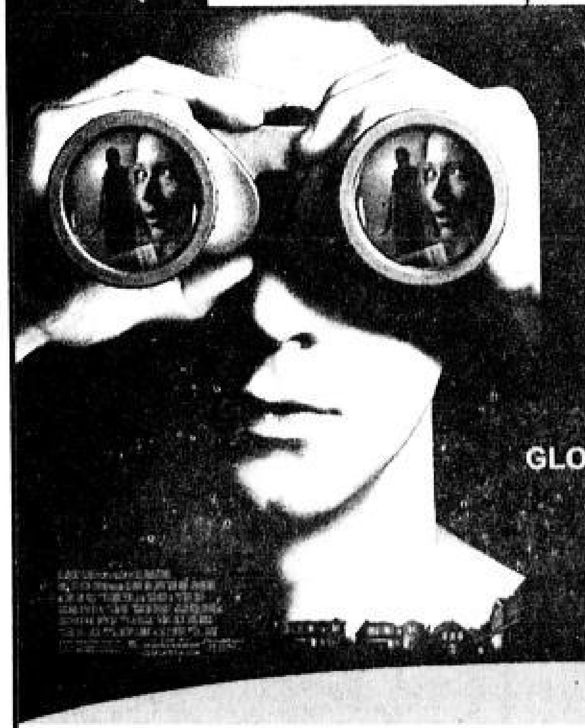

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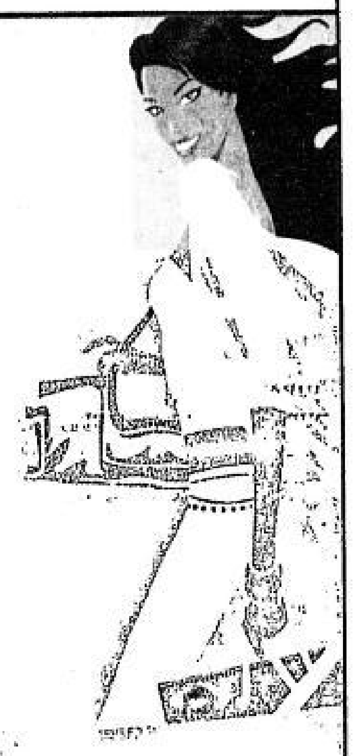

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